

PANTHER

La Mar, It's difficult for me
to express in words how
important your friendship has
been to me. You have not only also
enhanced the US program but the years
my life. I'll never forget the years
experiences with you. I know I'll see you again
good-bye, I know I'll see you again
With affection,
Jeri 1971

There's a
will never forget
you don't
would be
you were
Cyrus

JaMar

your a super guy and
I have had a great time
in school with you. Your
one I'll never forget. Keep
happy and bye ok

Love Ya
Dath D.

To a friend and sometimes more
than a friend a person who I could
really talk to in the up program
or outside of it stay cool

JaMar
I wish that
I could have
got to know you
better. You seem real
neat. Have a nice summer
Craig Sanderson.

LLY.

7/17/96
when we were
going to get off
the bus we were
going to get off

La Mer

Take care of your self

Dearly the summer eve

Don't smoke to much either
weed  or pot.

You're really great guy

I'm sure will be happen
thinks so she taught that
language.

Love
Patti



Mardi DeLaMare
Kathy Durrans
Editors

Boyd Bronson
Joyce Christensen
Sponsors

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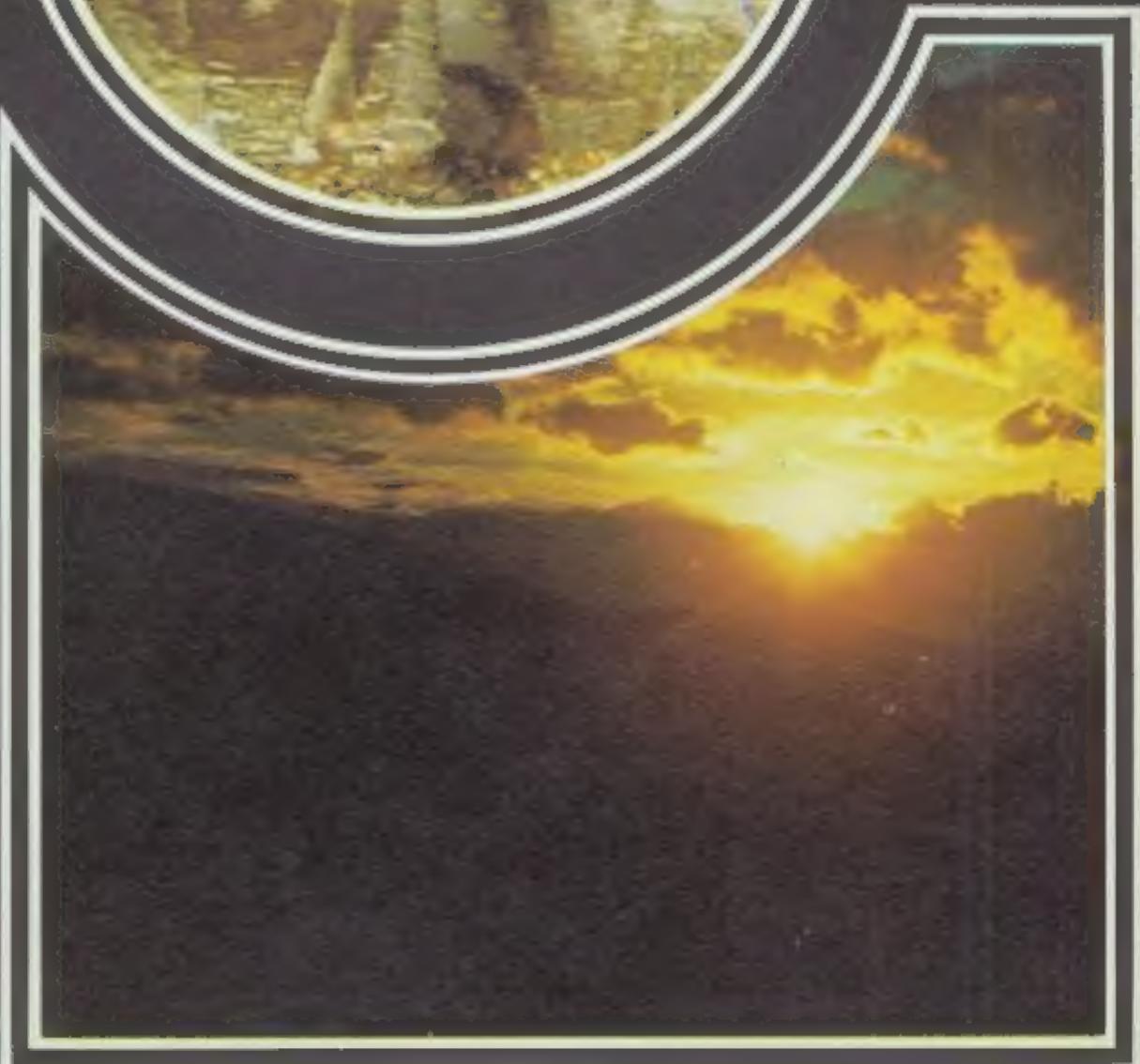
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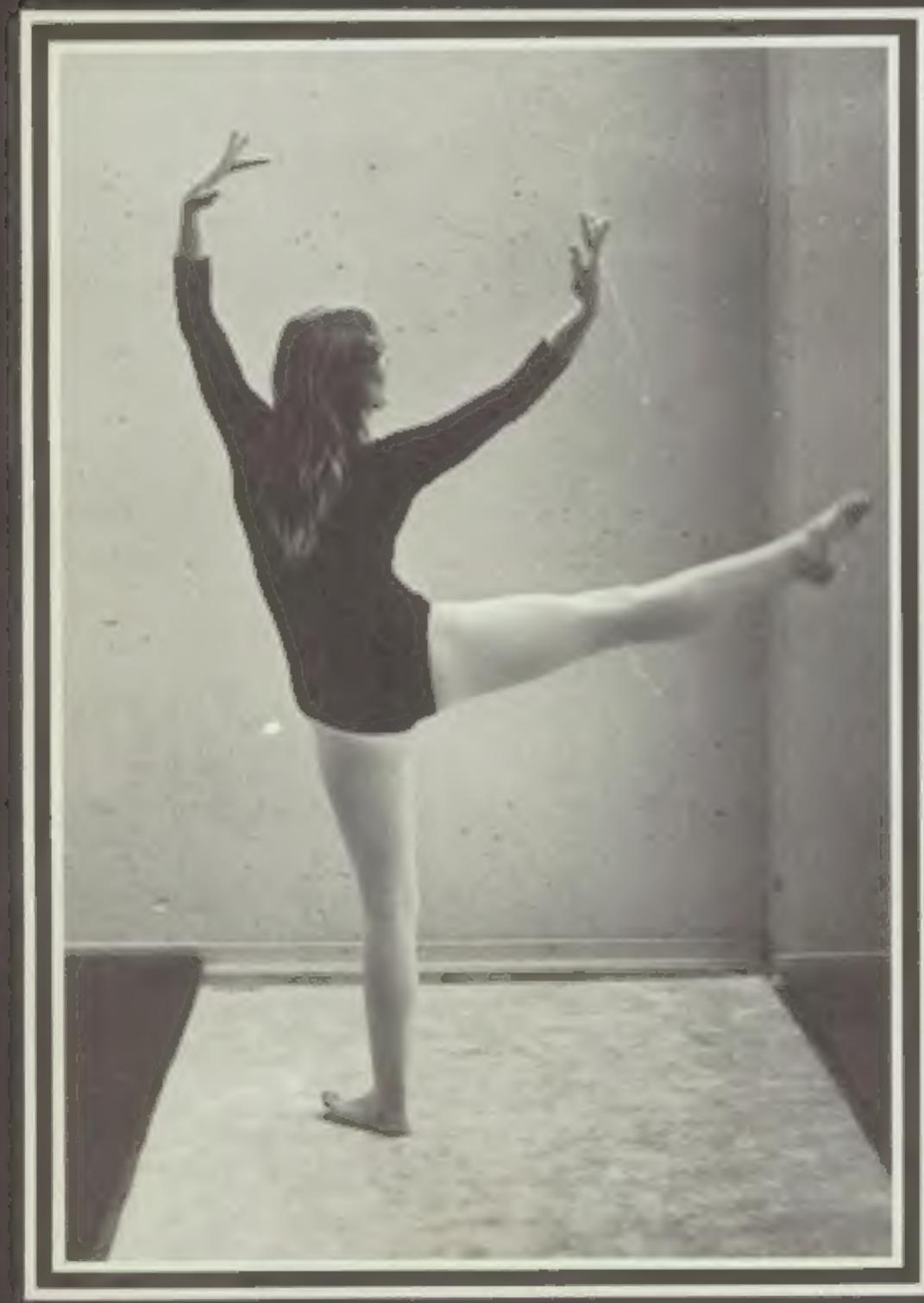
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take you*



*to the places
yet to be*



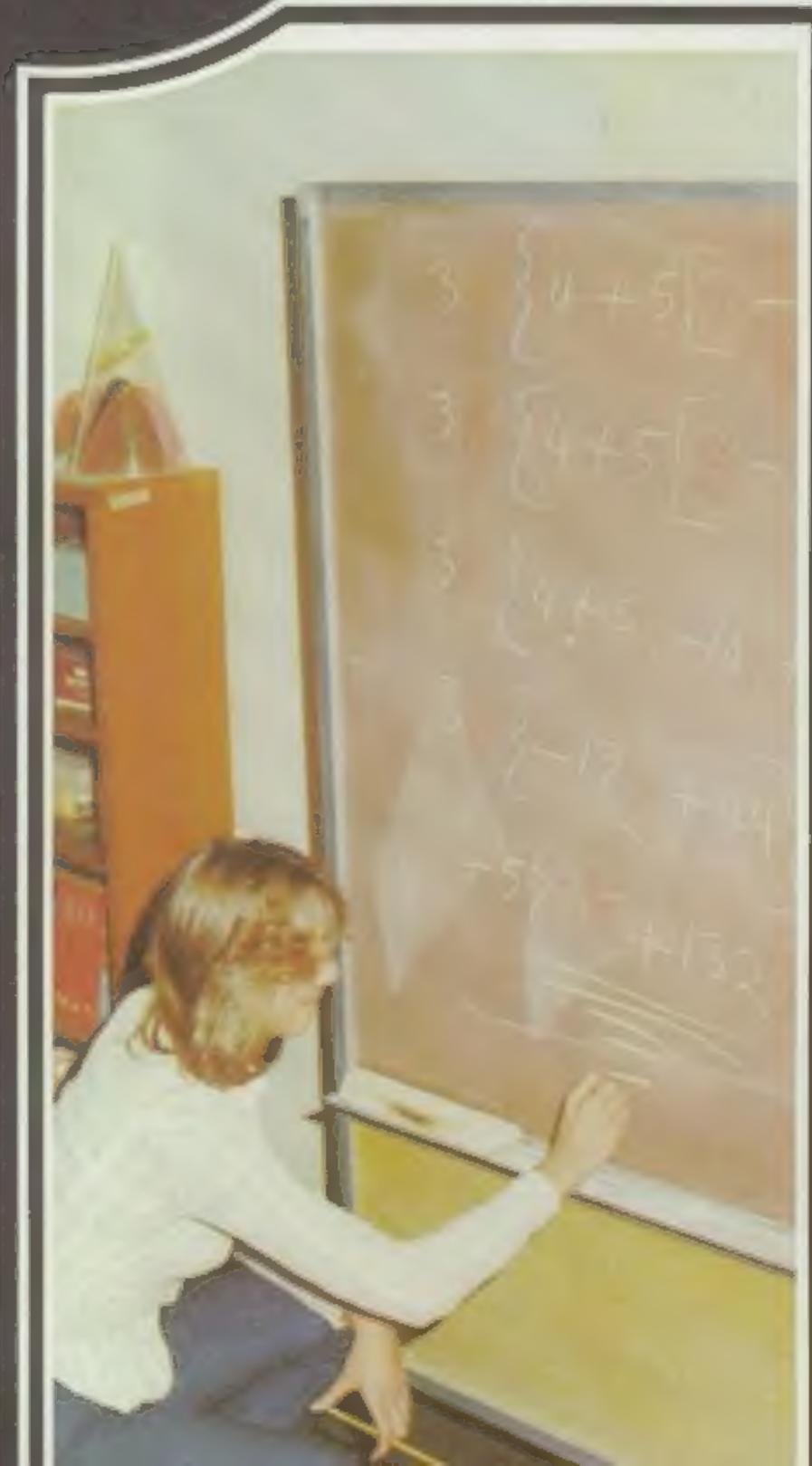
*in the stillness
there is dancing*





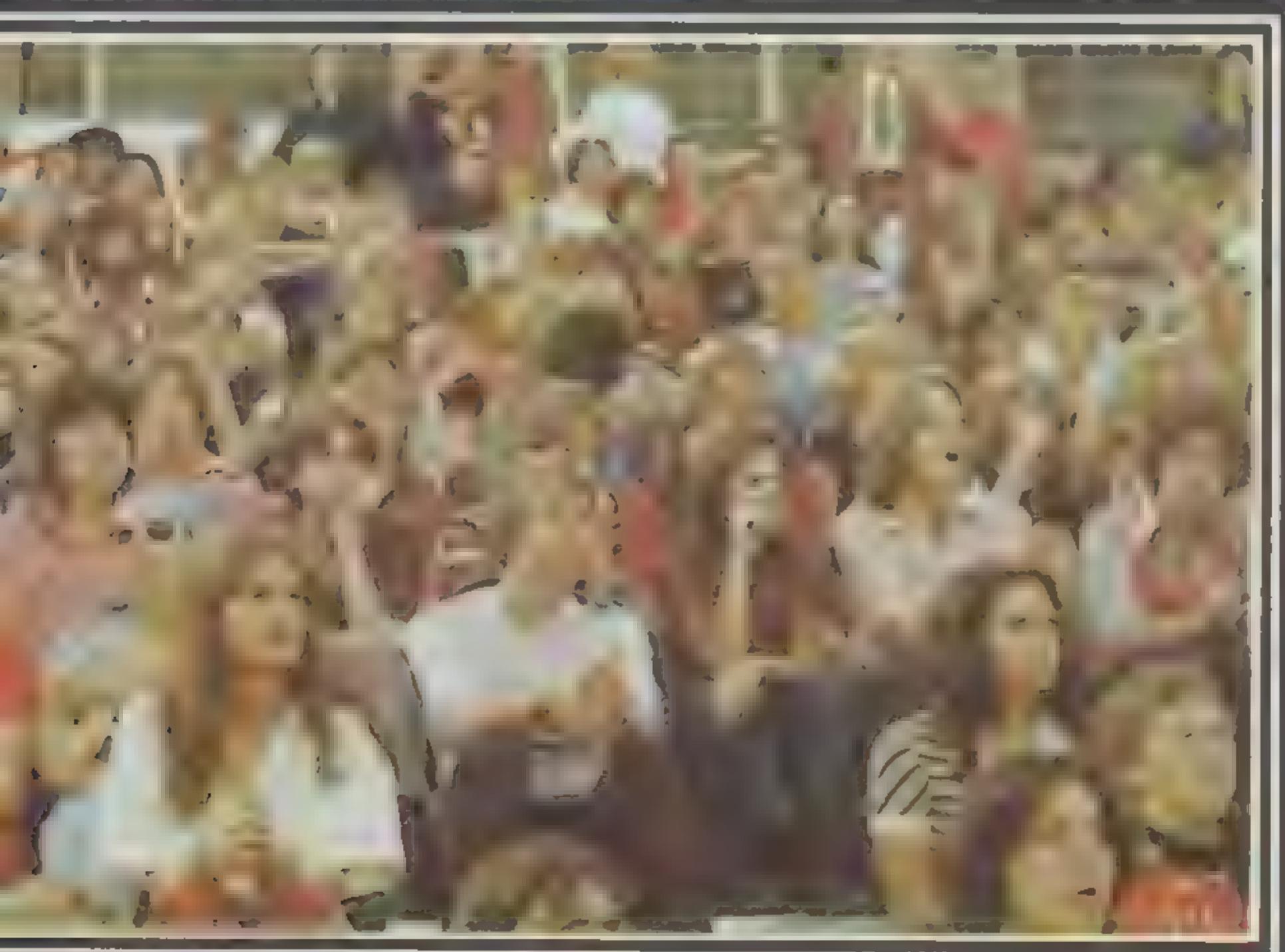
*let the motion
never cease*

*in feeling the motion of
so many, yet*

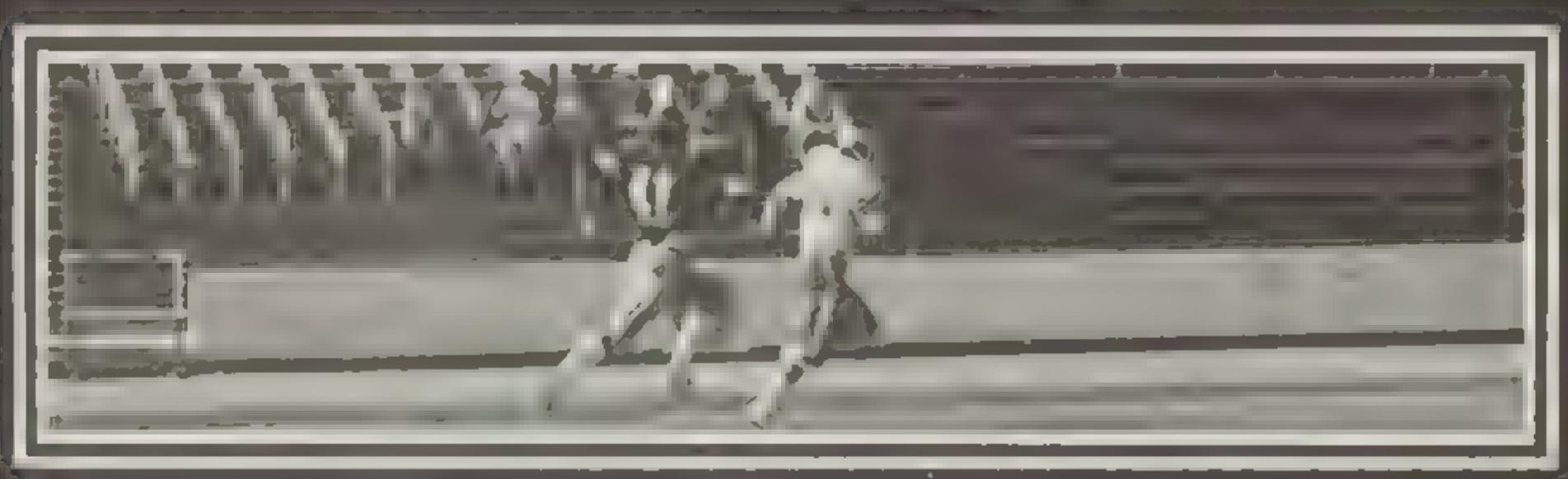




*not quite
understanding
why*



Welcome to see
ourselves





as we were





and are to become

NAMES

AND LACES





Brent Grimm
ASW President

ASW OFFICERS BUILD WEST'S UNITY

One guy and four gals headed the 1976-77 ASW officer team. Meeting the first two periods of each school day, they set up major goals for the 1976-77 year, which included to keep up traditions, arouse more student participation, improve stumps and movies, budget money, and control vandalism. The ASW officers began the year with Homecoming events fence decorating with walls of colored napkins around the football field, familiar faces of alumni in the halls and, to top off the day, a football game. The movie "Arnold" planned by ASW leaders, thrilled the Panthers for their Hal-



Patty Nigbur
Corresponding Secretary

loween treat. They crowded into the gym with pillows, candy wrappers, and paper cups. The hunting of a red and black stick, stuffing of VW's and dressing up recalled events of Spirit Week. ASW officers, for the second year in a row sponsored the E-board dance. As Western Round up drew near, clubs worked on booths to make it "the round-up of a time." This event, followed by elections during the week of May 2, climaxed the year for the 76-77 leaders. Panther president Brent Grimm united with the team of officers to establish spirit and unify the studentbody of West. Asked to

Linda Carter
Historian

Mary O'Bagy
Vice President

Juanita Fernandez
Recording Secretary

state his opinion, Brent replied Panthers of 76-77. I felt that the traditions of West High are very important and should be recognized a respect for the school be observed and vandalism should become a word not necessary to use. Students should come to the officers with their troubles and ideas By doing this, officers know what should and should not be done I compliment the studentbody for helping to make this year one that future studentbodies will look back on and follow.



Steve Lutz
permanently



Tami Hawser
I'm a dentist



Brad Stenszen
I'm a firefighter



Stevie Hayes
I'm a firefighter

EAGER E-BOARD EASES THROUGH 76-77



Steve Lutz
I'm a firefighter



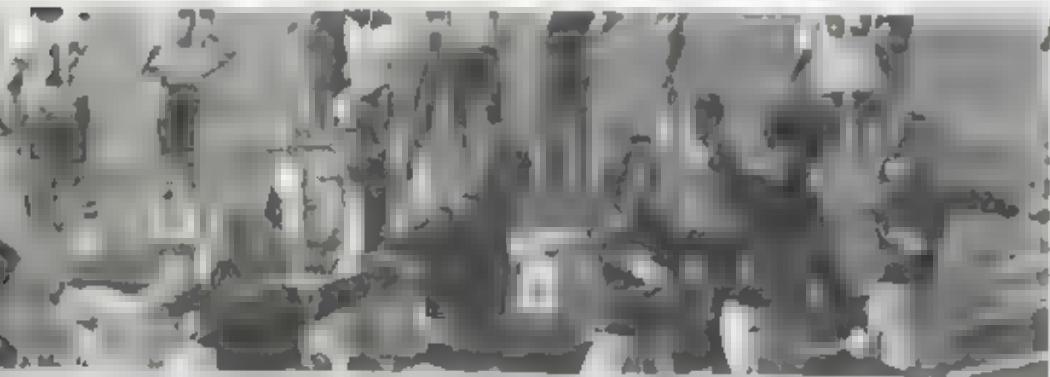
Brent Mary and Brent Mary, Jr. (background) learning the West Calendar



Contrary to E-Board's predictions, Fall Night reacts cheerfully



Calvin Lloyd playfully looks onward while an army tank hovers over him



W E S T Cheerleaders strongly yell the cheer to gain 50% to 70%!

Laughing at the cries of joy and new found pride, the Executive Board scheduled activities, informal pep rallies and promoted school spirit. Responsible for all extracurricular events, the thirteen member E-Board worked to achieve success in urging Panthers to become enthusiastic and involved. Meeting during the advisory period every day, they functioned with their sponsor Mr. Blackhurst and ASW treasurer Mrs. Butler. Offering assemblies, dances, films, stumps, and traditional Homecoming festivities as diversions from attending class, E-Board persevered through the year and planned the annual E-Board dance, the Christmas assembly and Western Round-up. For Spirit Week contests when students competed against classes for points, the students participated in finding the spirit stick, stuffing Volkswagens and dressing for farmers, 50's and grub days. On February 10, students went berserk in their efforts to "Freak East" for the basketball game. Ending the week-long celebration, t-shirts and tennis shoes filled the halls on February 11. That evening pillows flopped around the gym while the movie "A Man Called Horse" played to the Panther audience.

CALVIN LLOYD PLAYS PRANK ON ARMY TANK



Kristy Metcalfe
WAG President



Bob Price
WHAM President



Gienna Erickson
Head Songmistress



Orlando Duran
Head Cheerleader

Calm and collected, Bob Price stands with hands in pockets as the rest of the student body, with mouths wide open, yell along with cheerleaders.



SENATE CONFRONTS VANDALS' HOLIDAY

Working on possible constitutional changes and an anti-vandalism campaign, the Student Senate met and discussed these topics during first period. The five senators, elected in October from each class, followed the agenda for 76-77 in visiting city high schools, Olympus, Highland, Grande, and Skyline, to learn of their government classes and proceedings.

In addition to purchasing black sweaters, the members presented a skit for the Cottonwood vs. West pep assembly, February 15.

Under supervision of Mr. Skedros, faculty advisor, Mary O'Bagy, president, Joan Holteltz, vice-president, and Kelly Riley, secretary, Student Senate collected, along with KSL, "Quarters For Christmas."



STUDENT SENATE FRONT: Cindy Hunter, Cathy Conley, Tami Coons, Alice Jacobsen, Row TWO: Joan Holteltz, Kelly Riley, Gordon Mortensen, Row THREE: Laura Bagshaw, Georgia May, Lisa Dickerson, Margie Beck, Ariene Rivera, Angela Gunn BACK: Elaine Van Vemde, Melanie King, Steve Talbot, John Thompson, Leslie Black

Student Senate sits in a circle to discuss ways they can stop vandalism





just wanted to point out our next topic says Dan H. Feitz



Secretary Kelly Riley reads the agenda announcing times for meetings

SENATE SURVEY REVEALS STUDENT ATTITUDES

Senators check notes and evaluate a survey of attitudes





Janice Oshita
Secretary

Candi Savelkoul
Vice President

Calvin Lloyd
President

Elected in the spring of 1976 the Senior class officers representing the 426 seniors began the year with the production of the student directory. It included names, telephone numbers and addresses of the 2236 students enrolled at West.

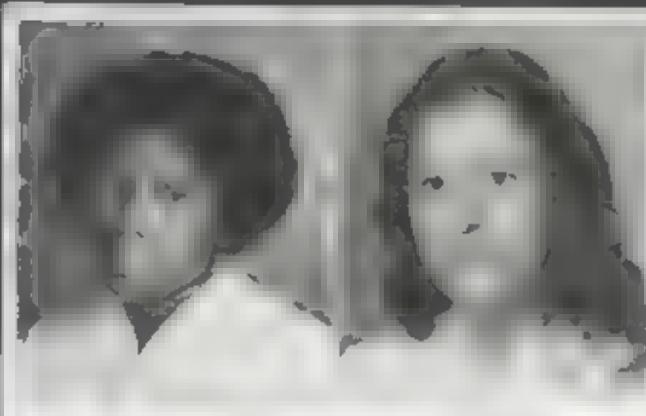
Taking part in Homecoming the Seniors were in charge of the egg throw and limbo contests. Also adding to the week's festivities they took part in the Fence Decorating Contest. A yellow background helped brighten up the multi-colored lettering on the fence which read "The Senior Class of 77."

Cramming for ACT test, answering college entrance exams, and filling out scholarship applications became an everyday routine for Seniors as graduation grew closer and closer.

Mr. John Padjen sponsored the Senior class and together the four of them planned graduation which included the search of commencement speakers, the measurement of caps and gowns and the ordering of graduation announcements. Graduation came June 4 as Seniors reminisced about their three years at West and sought their long-awaited diplomas after completing 12 years of school.



Mr. John Padjen
Sponsor



Patricia
Adams



Rachael
Aragonas



Heidi
Aitken



Dana
Anderson



Julie
Aasen

PRINCIPAL



Diane
Aebischer



Steve
Adcock



Becca
Agnew



Mike
Agnew



DEPUTY



Joyce
Alford



John
Alford



Tom
Alford



Darren
Alford



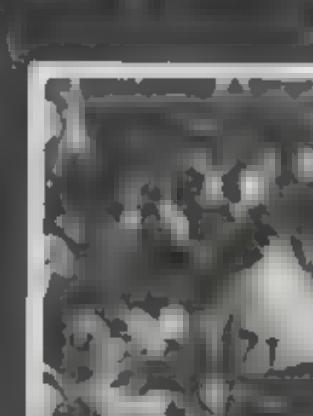
Karen
Alford

DEPUTY

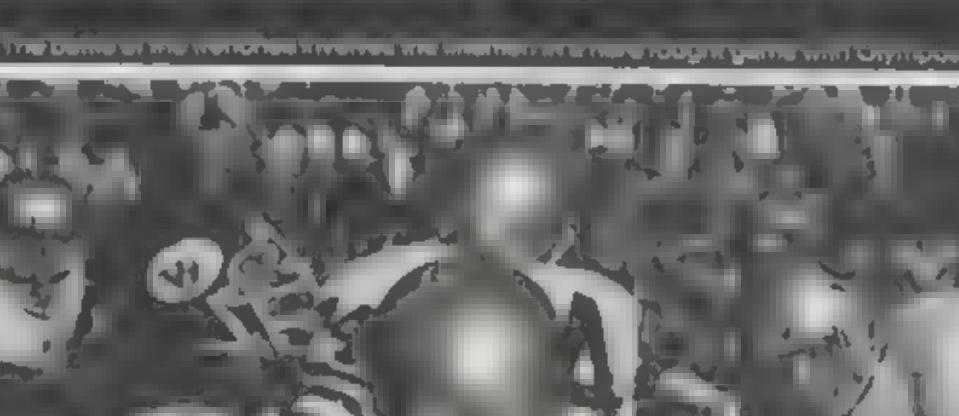
PANTHERS WIN OR LOSE ON BATTLEFIELD



Judy
Beatty



Greta
Beck



Debbie
Benavides



Debbie
Benavides



40



Carrie
Hennell



Carrie
Hennell

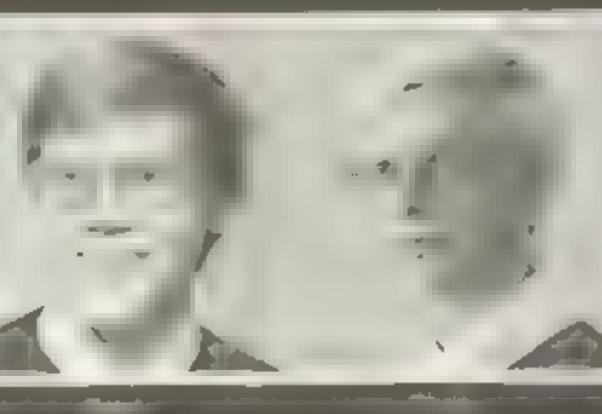


Carrie
Hennell



Carrie
Hennell

VOLLEYBALL TEAM DISPLAY EXERCISE





Dawn

Erin

Chloe

Brenda

Sheri

Debby
Butterfield



Karen
Glynn

Suzi
Jager

Kate
Carpenter

Nicole
Carabine

Mary
Schoen

Karen
Glynn



Debby
Butterfield

Suzi
Jager

Karen
Glynn

Nicole
Carabine

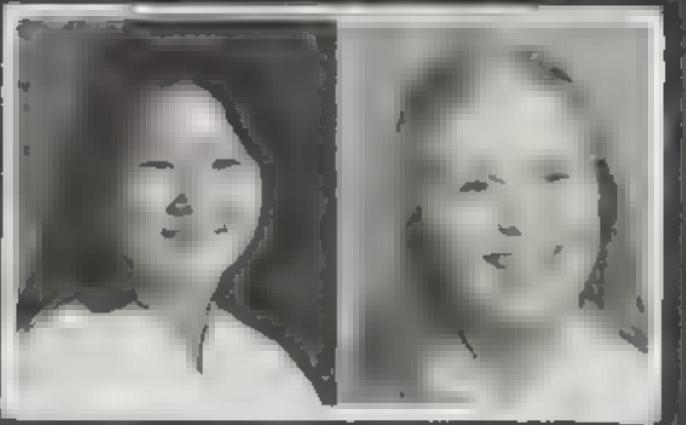
Mary
Schoen

Karen
Glynn

GIRLS ENTANGLE IN POWDER PUFF FUN



Mary
Schoen

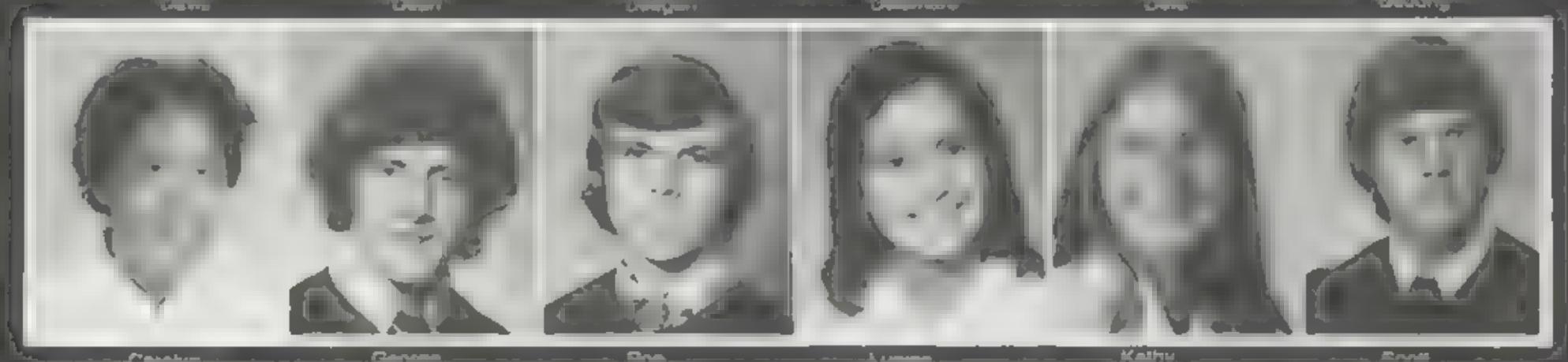


Cindy
Christensen



MUSCULAR PANTHERS LEFT LLOYD SKYWARD





SENIORS ENJOY RELAXING LUNCHTIME BREAK





Terry Tuckwell
Field



Fred
Finley



Larry
Finley



Stan
Plozend



David
Plozend



Sitoum
Fonua



Moopy
Francis



Cherie
Francolini



Linda
Plozend



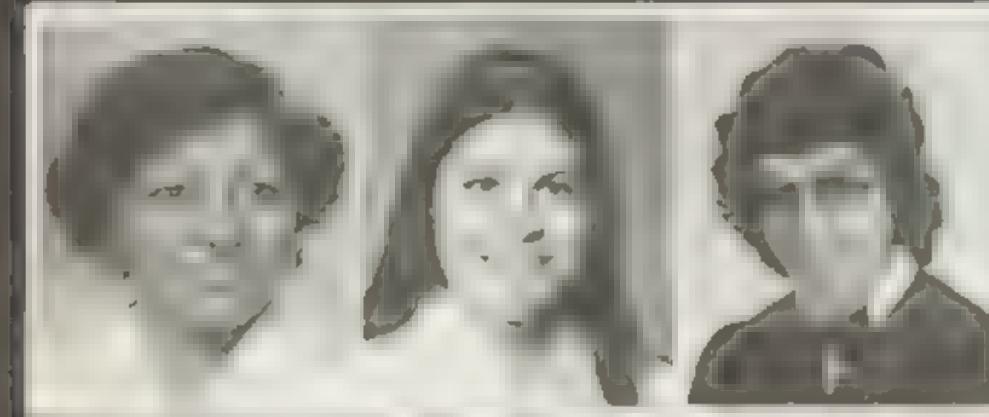
Anna
Fonua



Anabelle
Gallagher



Anna
Plozend



Anna
Plozend



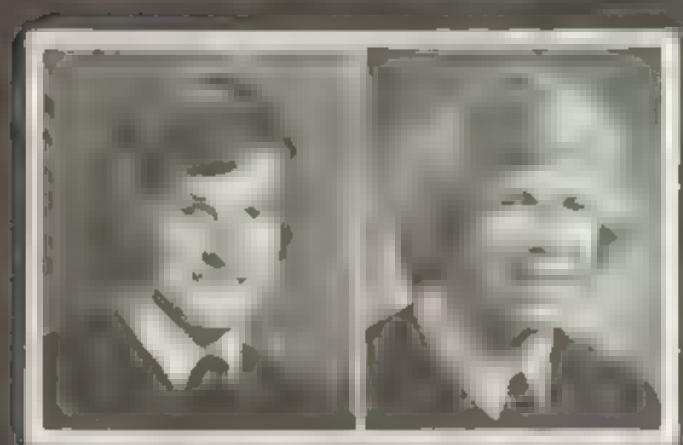
Anna
Plozend



Anna
Plozend

QUICK PANTHER ESCAPES OLYMPUS HANNS

Snapping the football, Terry Culverwell dashes across the field away from the Olympus team.



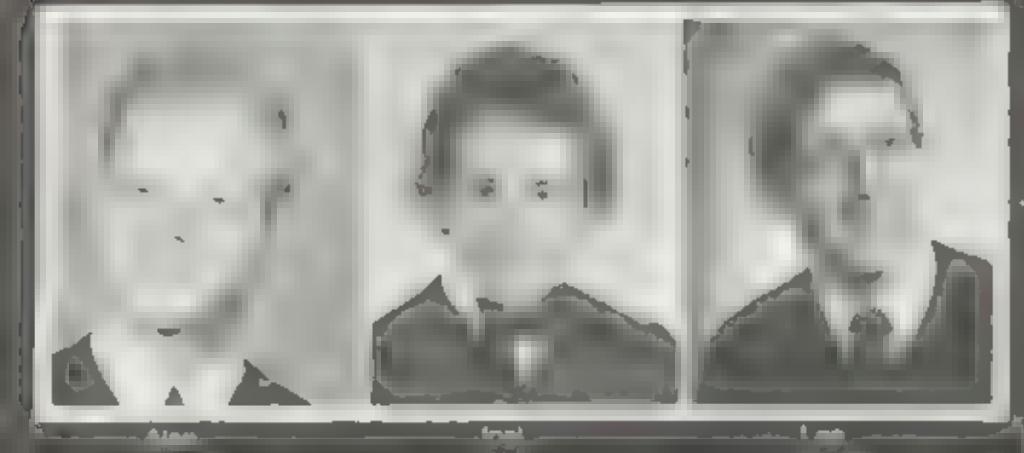
Terry
Culverwell



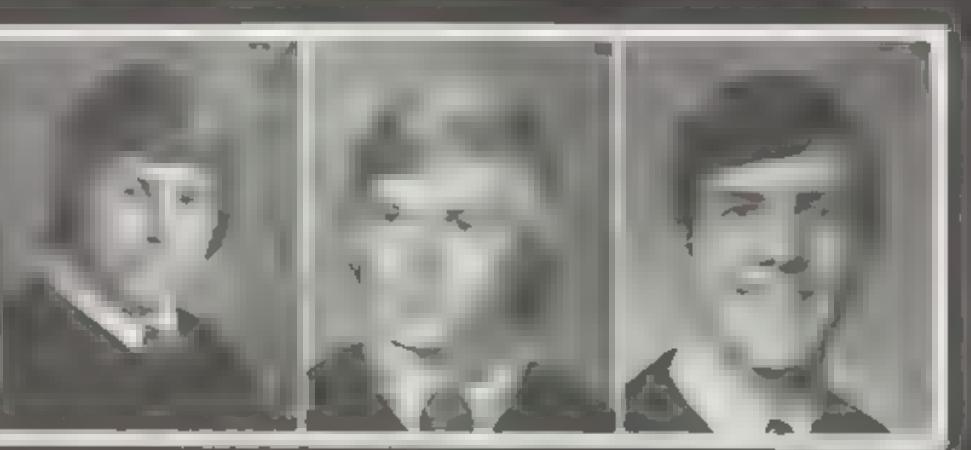
Marcella
Chester

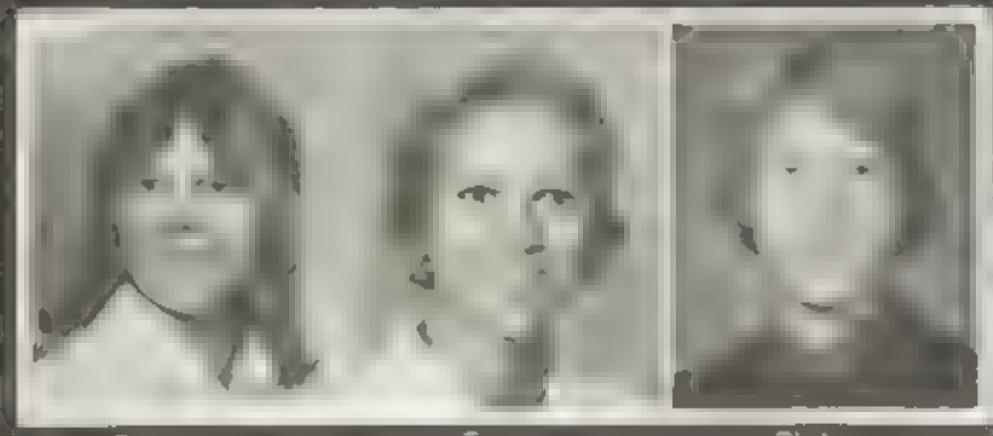


Gissemann



SWIMMERS RACE FOR STATE VICTORY CROWN





Sherry
Tom
Cynthia
Hayward



Connie
Haslam

Debbie
Haslam

Cynthia
Hayes



Colleen

Connie

Cynthia



Connie
Haslam
Cynthia
Hayes



Dr. Lloyd, a manager, and Coach Plaas help Rick Lawrence off the field.

INJURED PLAYERS GIVE COACHES NIGHTMARES



Connie
Haslam

Connie
Haslam

Cynthia
Hayes



Connie
Haslam

Connie
Haslam

Cynthia
Hayes



Connie
Haslam

Connie
Haslam

Cynthia
Hayes



Connie
Haslam

Connie
Haslam

Cynthia
Hayes



Todd
Johnson

Carson
Johnson

Andrew
Johnson

Taylor
Johnson

Parker
Johnson

Estelle
Johnson



Della
Johnson

Jamie
Johnson

Isabella
Johnson

Cohen
Johnson

Maya
Johnson

Alina
Johnson



Vaughn
Johnson

Kelly
Johnson

Sean
Johnson

Jessie
Johnson

Maggie
Johnson

Anna
Johnson

SENIORS SHOW APPRECIATION FOR MUSIC



Vicki
Johnson

Anna
Johnson



Joanne
Johnson

Karen
Johnson





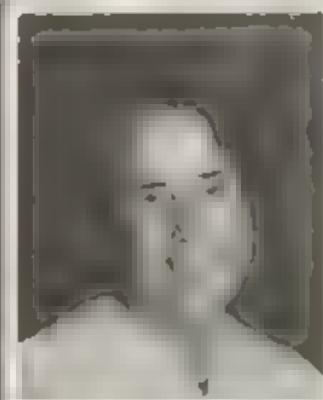
Anthony

Shane
Kendall

Sam

Mike

Mike



Mike

Sam



Mike

FOOTBALL FANS WAIT FOR WEST-ROY CONTEST



Sam

Mike

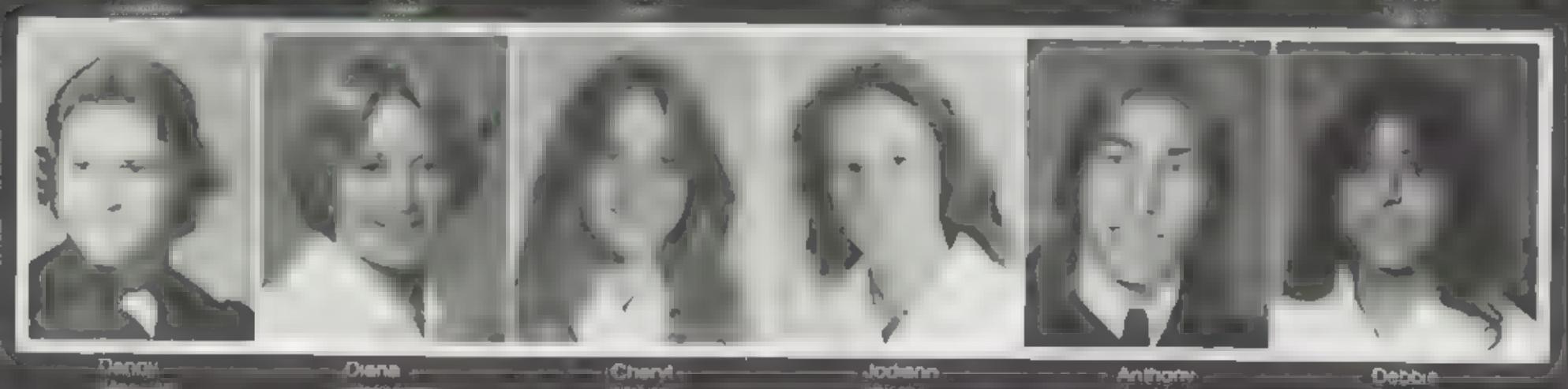


Mike

Sam



GIRLS MIMIC PLAYERS IN ASSEMBLY SKIT





Jennifer Lloyd and Sandy Miller engage in a very intimate conversation concerning the Christmas dance at the Capital Rotunda.



SENIORS, CONSIDER THIS: JUST YOU AND ME





FOOTBALL CAPTAINS PLOT STATE VICTORY





Sanders
Pederson

Tamm
Fredericks

Fredericks
Peterson

Peterson
Peterson

Peterson
Peterson

Peterson
Philpens



Doutch
Tamm

Tamm
Plant

Lutteman
Pollock

Powers
Powers

Price
Price

Gordon
Pullan



Remaya
Remaya

Remaya
Remaya

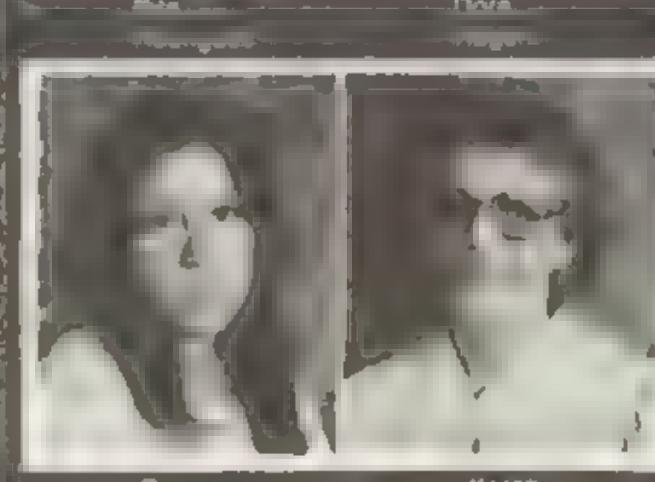
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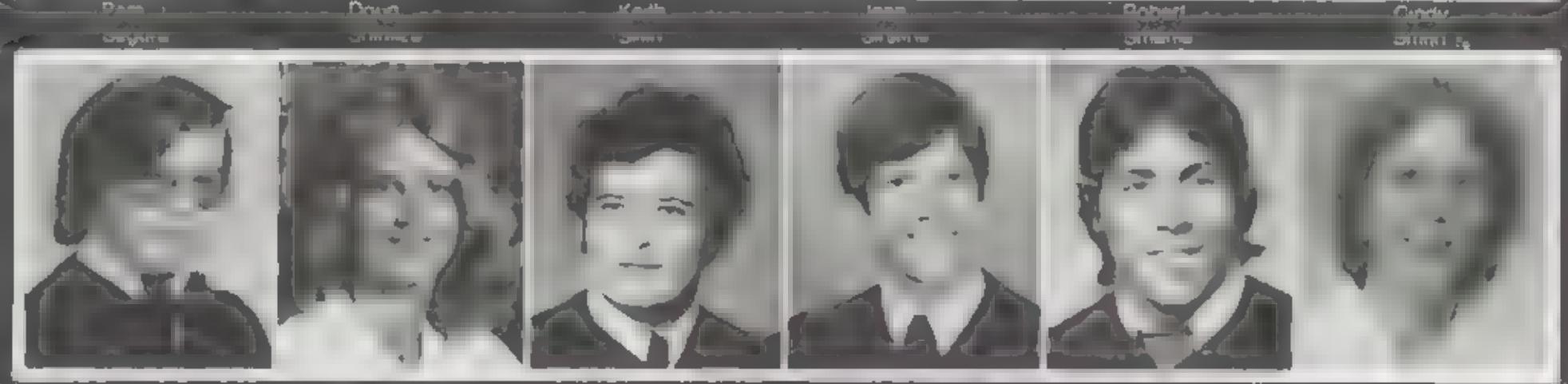
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Remaya

SENIORS PLUNGE TO SUCCESS SEPTEMBER 30





OLD PEP CLUB UNIFORMS ACQUIRE NEW BODIES





Grant
Spanhower



Dee
Spancer

Christie
Spanier

Linda
Spanier



Senior Terry Fisher, member of stage band, plays intently on his saxophone.

STAGE BAND PRACTICES FOR RENO FESTIVAL



Mark
Stephens

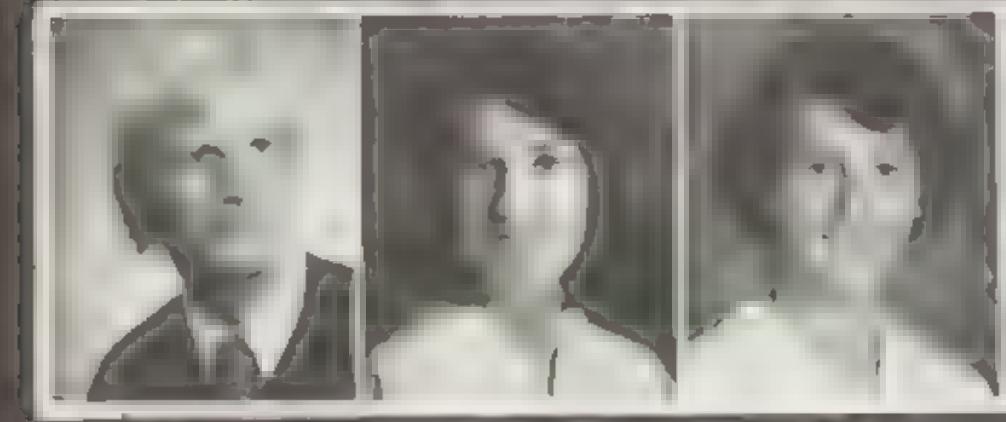
Bob
Stephens

Sharon
Stokes

Brandon
Storms

Dan
Strassberg

Orlando
Studds



Steve

Chris
Sweeney

Carrie
Talton

David
Tavini

Emily
Tavini

Garrison
Terry



Linda

Cheryl

Shelly

Debbie

Cherie

Anna



Linda

Cheryl

Shelly

Debbie

Cherie

Anna



Linda

Cheryl

Shelly

Debbie

Cherie

Anna

BLIND MECHANICS INSPIRES PLEASANT MOOD



Vincent

Anna



Cheryl
Megatally

Russell
Walker





Tom
Walker

Vicki
Walker

Jack
(Valkenhorst)

Cheryl
Waller

Kevin
Walters

Webb



Sharon
Weight

Rosemary
West

Kent
Whipple

Susanne
Whilaker

Vicki
Whipple

Webb



Mark
Nakano

Cheryl
Williams

Scott
Wood

Jerry Dean
Williams

426 SENIORS ACHIEVE 12 YEARS EDUCATION



Scott
Wilson

Vicki
Wood

Cheryl
Williams

Vicki
Williams



Vicki
Williams

Vicki
Williams

Vicki
Williams

Vicki
Williams





Tom Hewison
President I

Celebrating the new school year with a DEE in the breakfast on September 8, the senior class officers started the year of decisions with a formal meeting, to tie the knot further programming that West is still No. 1. Their sponsor, Mr. Hood helped them smooth out the rough edges in their projects. They planned the sophomore Homecoming and A Day held at Presidents Plaza on February 12. Graduating Seniors celebrated their accomplishment by attending the graduation dance which was also fully sponsored. Band & Pep Club meant that an intrascholar team treated and marched. The 91 members of a marching band, led by Mr. Mater, sang at various times during the holidays. They also sang with the A Day pep band at a song festival on December 11 at the Tabernacle. Homework, homework, exhibited from the seniors who participated in the Honors and AP programs. In Honors English they studied Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream and Macbeth. Reading The Iliad by Homer gave them some background of the Greek culture. Mr. Skedros taught AP American History to seniors who studied the Constitution and the way the government works. Drawing charts and maps helped these students prepare themselves for the AP history test held at the end of the year for which they could possibly receive college credit.



Mr. Curt Hood
Sponsor



Kevin Ada
Davy Aire
Arla Armet
Lawrence Allart
Kip Allred
Paul Almstrom

Venice Amador
Billy Anderson
Brian Anderson
Brian Anderson
Carol Anderson
Chery Anderson

JUNIORS PATTY-CAKE IN ART CRAFTS



Corinne Anderson
Shauna Angell
Brenda Archibeque
Brenda Archuleta
Stewart Arbogast
David Asay

Jon Ashmead
Nancy Askerlund
Barbara Atkinson
Elizabeth Atkinson
Shareen Aubrey
Leora Avila



Gus Babalis
Patty Babcock
Dan L. Baker

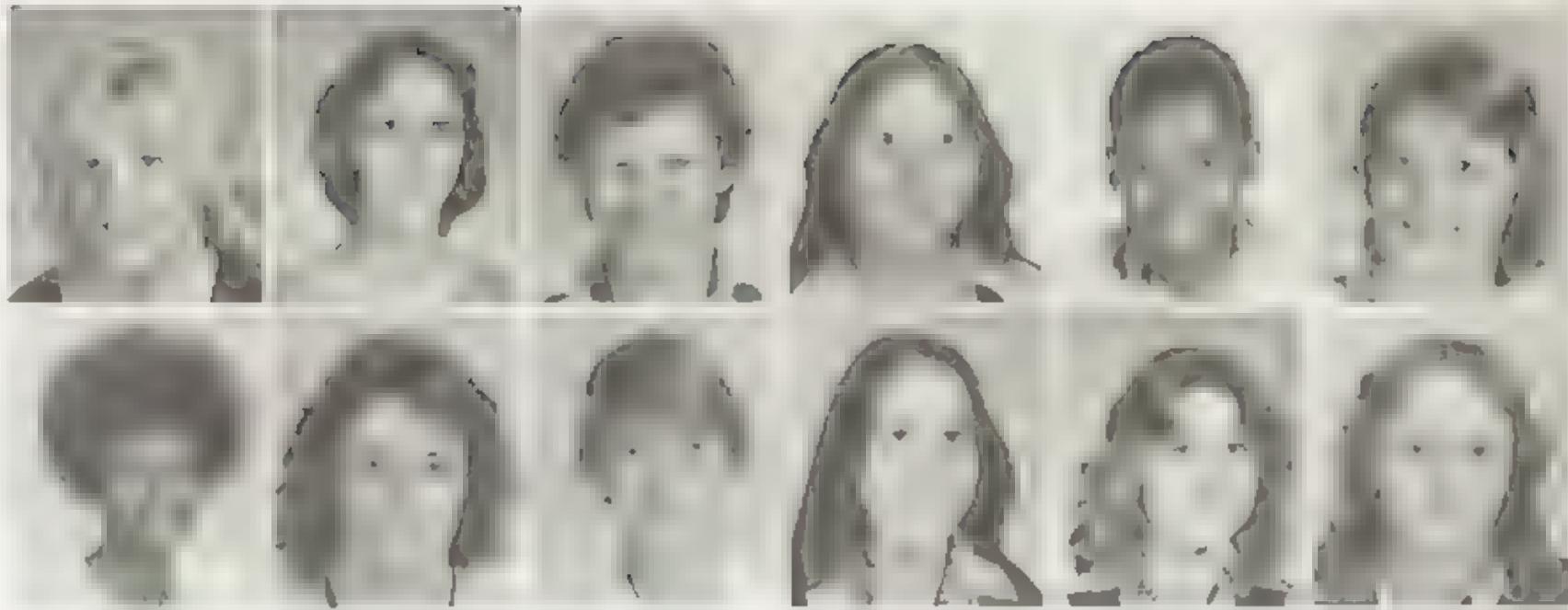
Darnn Balfour
Brenda Barber
Ryan Barber

Brad Barnett
Theresa Barnett
Morris Barton

Demon-like, Ray Daniels expresses the feeling of wet clay as it oozes through his fingers



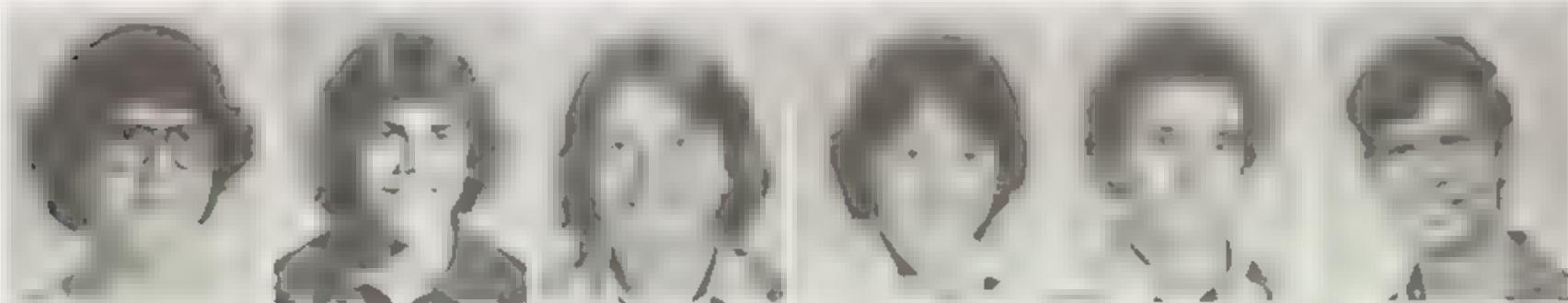
Tammie Baum
Lor Baxter
David Beckham
Roselyn Begaye
Bob Bel
Merle Bennett



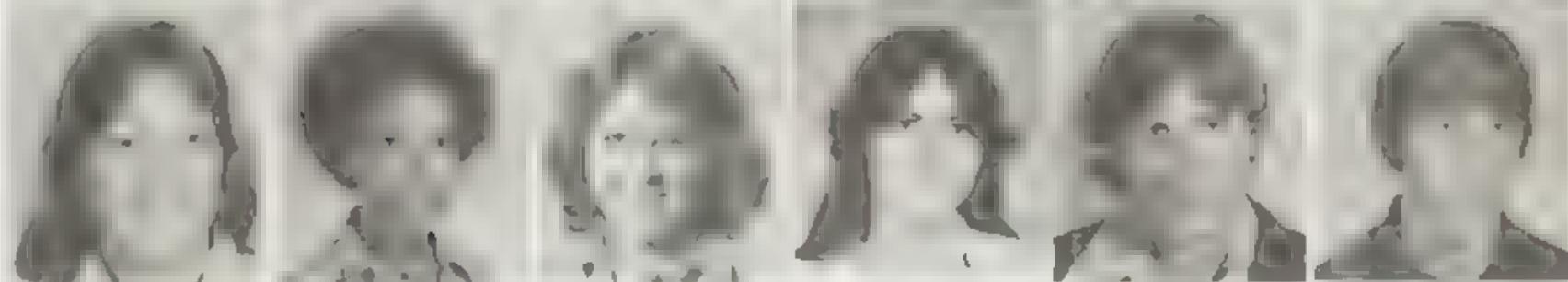
Bonnie Benns
Chris Best
John Brittner
Vanna Black
Adriene Blair
Jeanie Blair

HARD WORK, PRACTICE PREPARE JUNIORS

Mark Blanke
Chris Blanton
Cindy Blaser
Michele Blodgett
Clay Bloomquist
Vernal Bohman



Carol Bordelon
Maria Boyd
Lor Brannon
Kay Brewer
Kimber Lee Briggs
Matt Briggs



Danny Brooks
Stephanie Brown



Scott Burt
Barl Butterfield



Susan Butterfield
Pier Calacino



Cracking down on their language arts assignment, Jodi Hall, Ned Shimizu, and Wayne Dial work toward a 4.0 average in their 11th grade Honors English class.



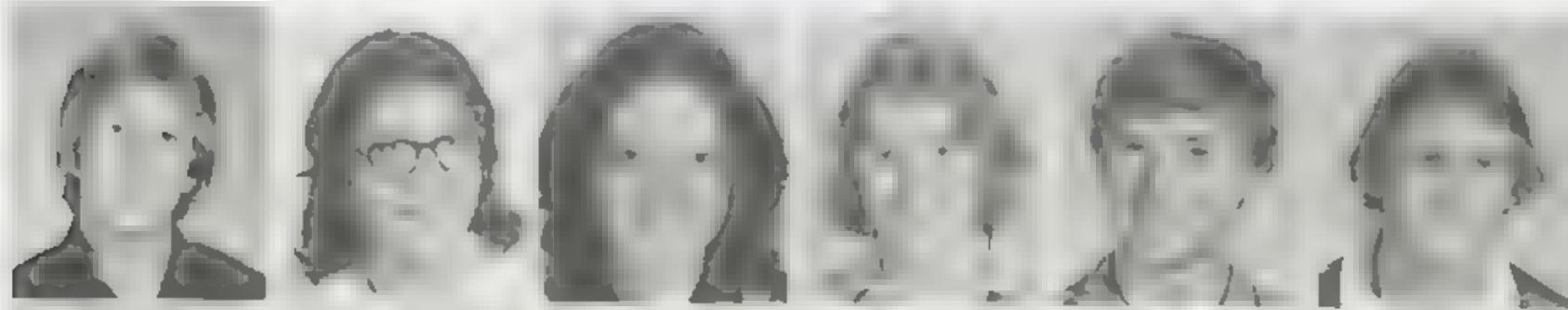
With deep concentration and a steady hand, vocational shop student David Asay puts his skills together with a portable router to shape the edge of a cabinet.



Gayleen Cambell
Pedro Campos

Steve Cartham
Shannon Carrig

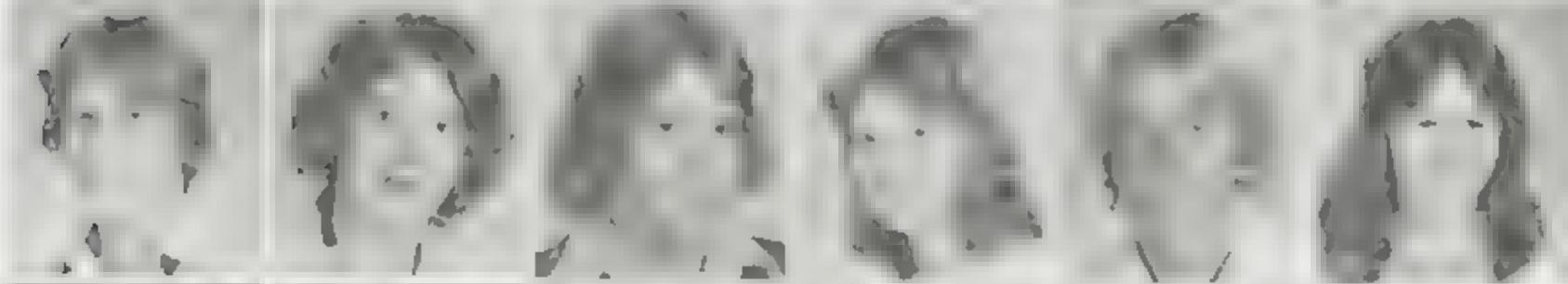
FOR FUTURE SCHOLARS, CABINET MAKERS



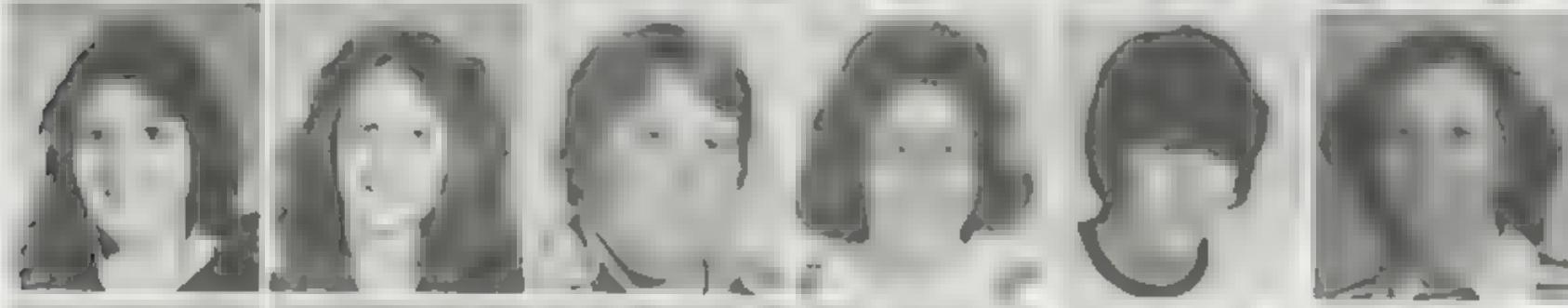
Ivan Cazier
Ralph Chacon
Chelle Chaffin
Randy Chatwin
Rodney Chatwin
Clark Chesley



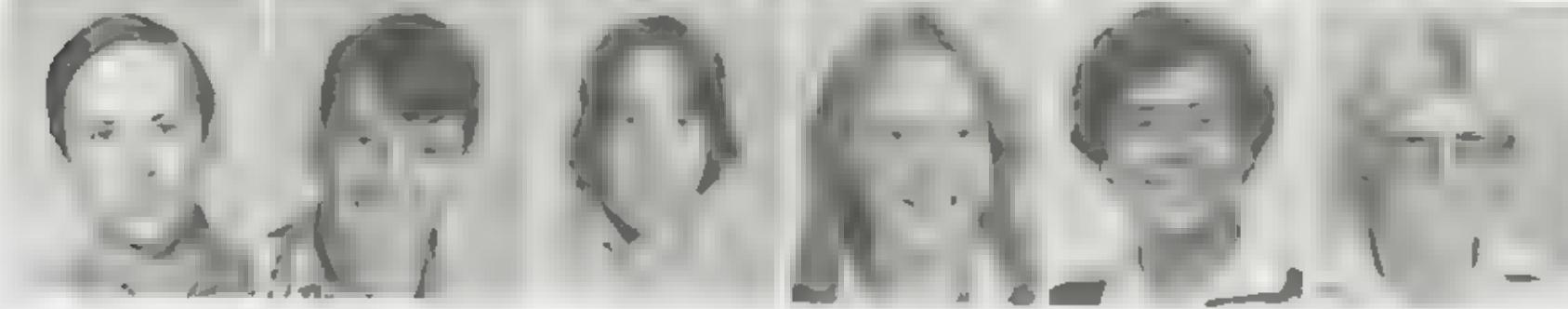
Chris Christensen
Dorthea Christensen
Corinne Civish
Kim Clark
Mickie Clark
Brad Clayton



Jerry Clegg
Jeanine Cleveland
Kristine Coales
Susan Coleman
Scott L. Collins
Tami Collins



J. Cook
Cathy Cooley
Alan Coombs
Ana Marie Corona
Gary Corona
Cyndie Collier

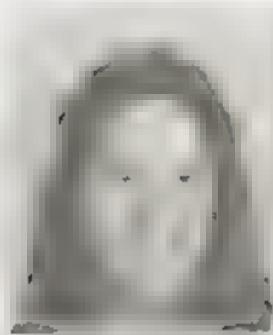


Kelly Cowlishaw
Gary Cox
Daryl Cramer
Kathy Cross
Frank Cruz
Dan Cutler



POWDER PUFF ANTICS AMUSE STUDENT BODY

Wayne Doan



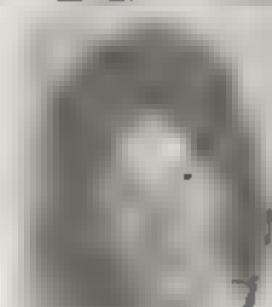
Carla Doane



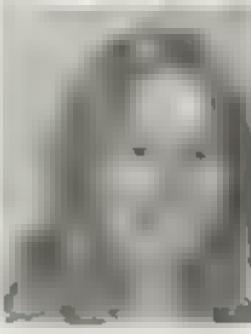
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John Evans
Lena Emrazia
Annette Erickson

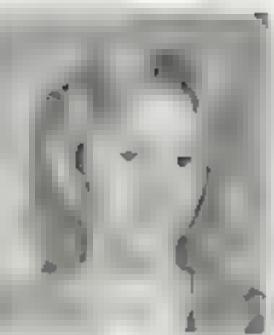
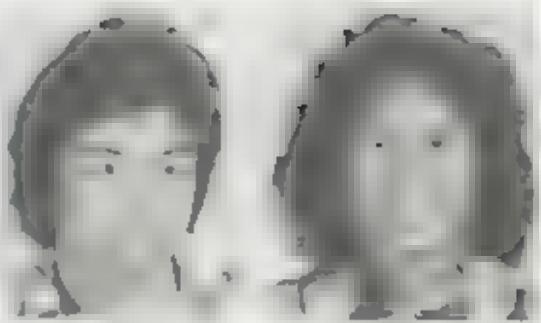


Judie Etherly
Faye Evans
Jeanne Evans
Jeanette Evans
Lisa Evans
Anita Evenson

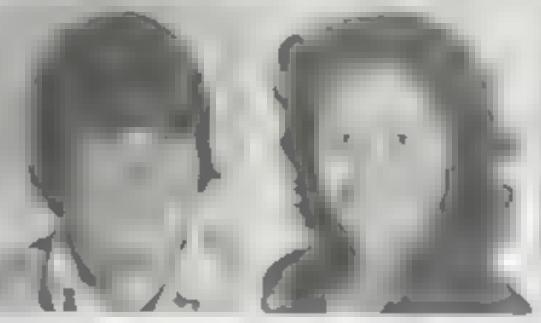


Allyson Fahey
Dale Farnsworth
Pam Farrel
Vicky Fechner
Lynn Fellows
Angela Feveryear





David Fietta
Mitzie Fier
Amy Fier
Madred Fischer
Claudia Fisher
Lori Kim Fletcher

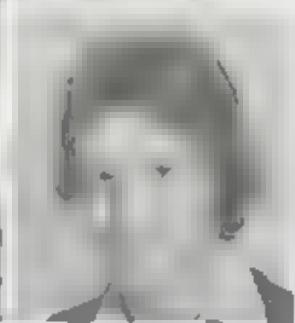
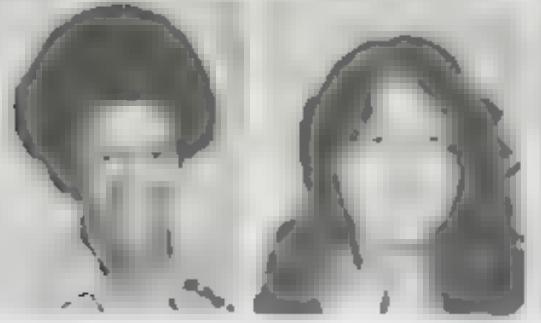


Terry R. Flint
Nola Fontua
Pam Ford
Earl Fox
Wade Francis
Ron Frasier

PEP CLUB PSYCHES FANS IN ASSEMBLIES



Ace Frehley
Kelly Gallegos
Lisa Gallegos
Vic Gallegos
Patrice Galloway
Mike Garcia



Rocky Garcia II
Toni Rae Garcia
James Gardner
Tracy Garner
Tim Gaultier
Jan Gilbert

During assemblies, Pep Club members add pep, cheer and spirit to the pep rally and pep rally by hard cheering.



David Giles
Julie Gilman
Chris Giron
Clemente Godina
Raymond Gonzales
Sam Graft



Karen Grant
Julie Green
Craig Grimm
Gavlynne Guercio
Joseph Hall
Scott Hausey

WOOD SHOP DEXTERITY DELIGHTS PANTHERS

Stephanie Hancock
Sharon Haner
Mary Hansen



Todd Hansen
Wayne Hanson
Scott Hardman



Dan Harris
Kathy Harron
Tom Hartvigsen



Lisa Harward
David Hatanaka
Kelly Heaps



Mark Henderson
Craig Hendricks
Fernando Hernandez



In shop, Lee Richins exercises precise movements as he uses the jointer to combine pieces of wood for a decorative project.



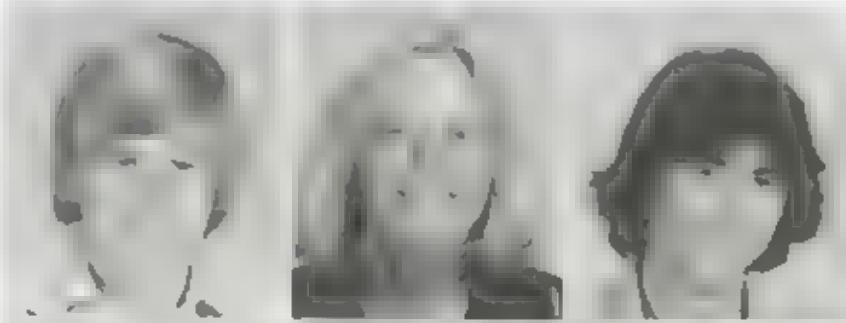
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Carmen Herrera
Rita Herrera
Diane Heuer
Roger Hewitt
Tom Hewitson

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Karen Hi
Kris Hogue
Lisa Hollinger
Marie Holmes

LOYAL JUNIORS AWAIT GRIDIRON BATTLE



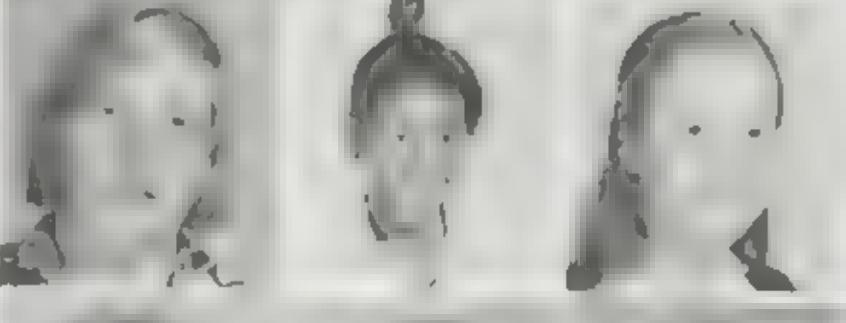
With chins resting on hands, Rebecca Littlewood and Sue Sims wait patiently for the start of the West South football game.



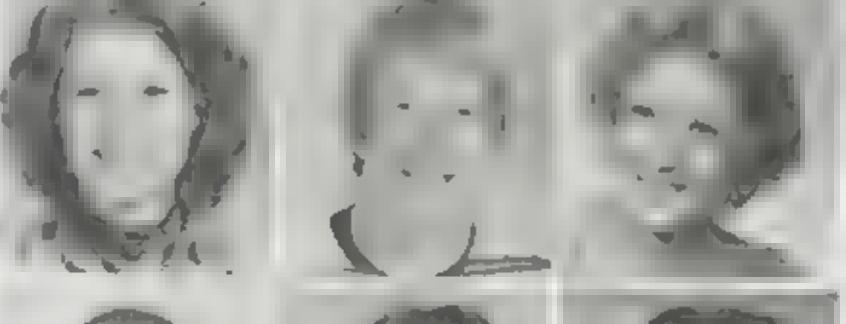
Rob Holtby
Cindy Holtz
Cara Hoopiana



Scott Howard
Dean Howell
Ricky Hulcher



Eddie Hunter
Deandra Huntington
Eileen Jason



Brunwinkle Isaacson
Glenith
Tonetta Jacketta



Michael Jackson
Doug Jacobs
Leslie Jaeger



Exuberant juniors show Panther spirit to arouse excitement for a tough state game

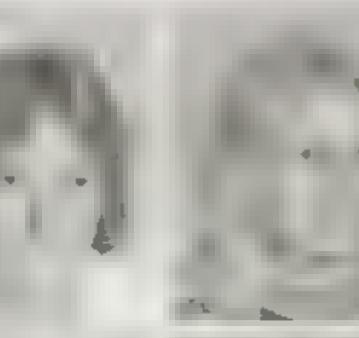
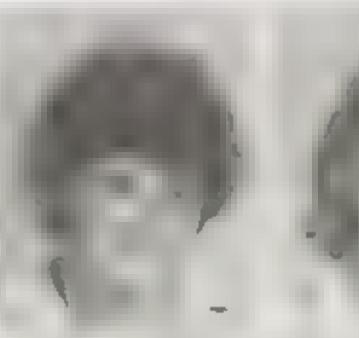
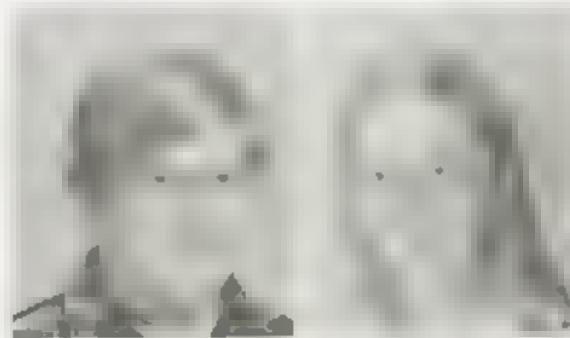
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Kirsten Lansen



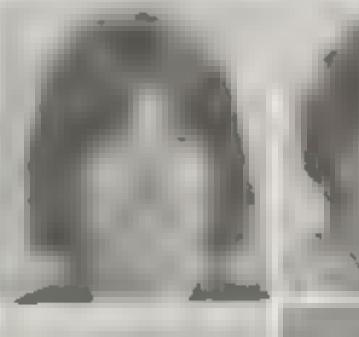
Krista Jay
Kerstin Jelitto

JUNIORS CREATE SPIRIT TO CAPTURE VICTORY TITLE

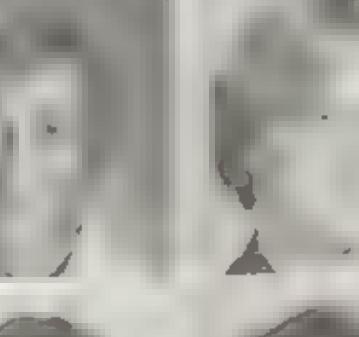
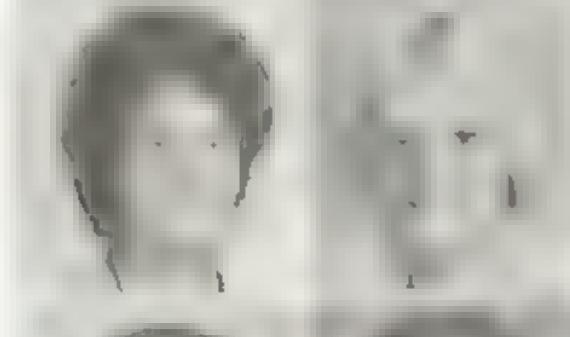
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C. - D.
E. - F.
G. - H.



Football
John Kenner
Greg Kett
Marilyn Kindig
Mark Kindig



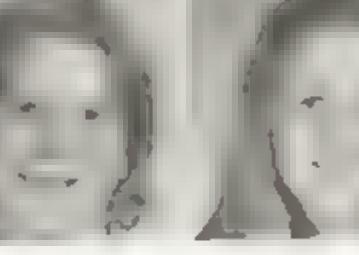
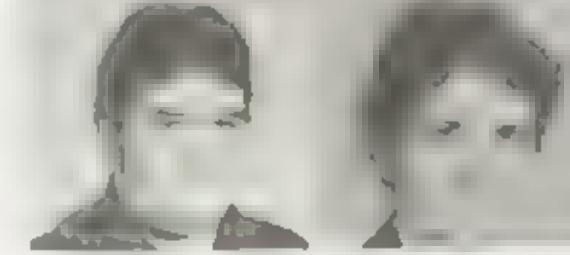
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Shirley Kip
Glenn K. Kendal
Kelly Kindig
Tom Knight
Tracy Knight



Lori Kocisko
Sherrie Kounalis
Andrea Kruger
Marion Kupitz
Russ Lamb
Christina Lamping



Jerry Larracuente
M. L. - M.
Yvonne Leaf
Laurie Lee





Julie Lemperle
Claudia Lewis
Kent Lewis
Todd Liddle
Jan Marie Liechty
Kent Littlewood

FUTURE DESIGNERS EXCHANGE FASHION IDEAS



Karie Luker
Larry Lynner
Carla Lyon
Tracy Macomb
Gary Madrid
Monty Main



John D. Malin
Janet Marchant



Helen Marlnez
Meiodee Marlnez



Pat Marlnez
Rosemarie Marlnez

Kathy Marshall
Karen Masich

Clenching her teeth, Tracy Macomb expresses frustration about the fashion layout to Tina Dessle, who is quite skeptical herself, in their fashion merchandising class.

Mark Masters
Jim Matern
Lori McCabe
Kathy O. McGaughey
Frances McNeil
Julie Meads



Edith Medina
Pat Medina
Sam Medina
Ron Meiss
Jeff Mendenhall
Glen Merritt

JUNIORS DISPLAY ARTISTIC TECHNIQUES

Anne Merrick
Becky Middleton
Pam Mills
Judi Moore
Trina Moore
Pam Morecraft



Greg Moriarty
Larry Moretti
Curtis Mortensen
Cheryl Moser
Sandra Mueller
Cindy Nagasawa

Concentrating with deep thoughts, Sandy skillfully paints a geometric design in one of many art classes

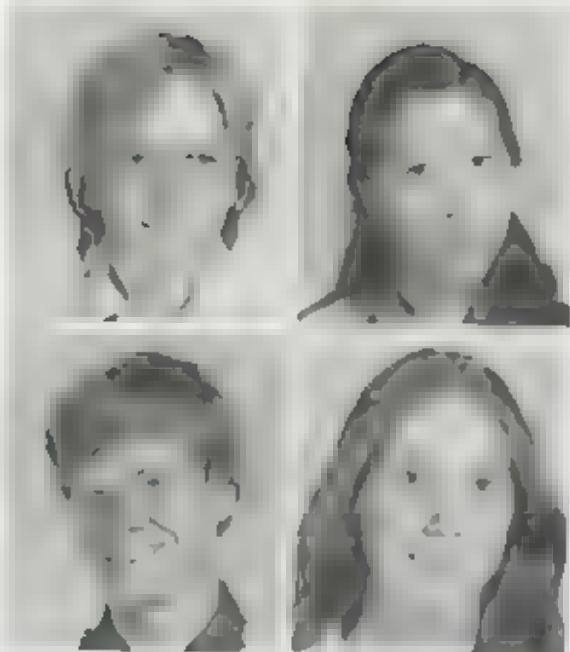


Vickie Najera
Jeanie Nelson



Vicki Nelson
Craig Newman

Nancy Newren
Buddy Nelson



Robert Nilsen
Yonghui Na

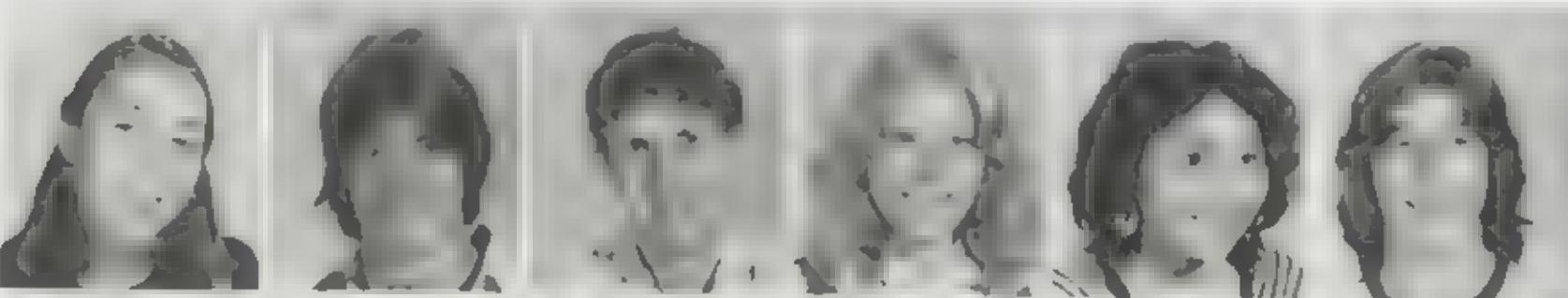


Chris Noyce
Jan Kelly O'Bagy



Catching a glimpse through the flowering cherry tree, viewers feel power coming from West High, reminiscent of days of classes, games and friends.

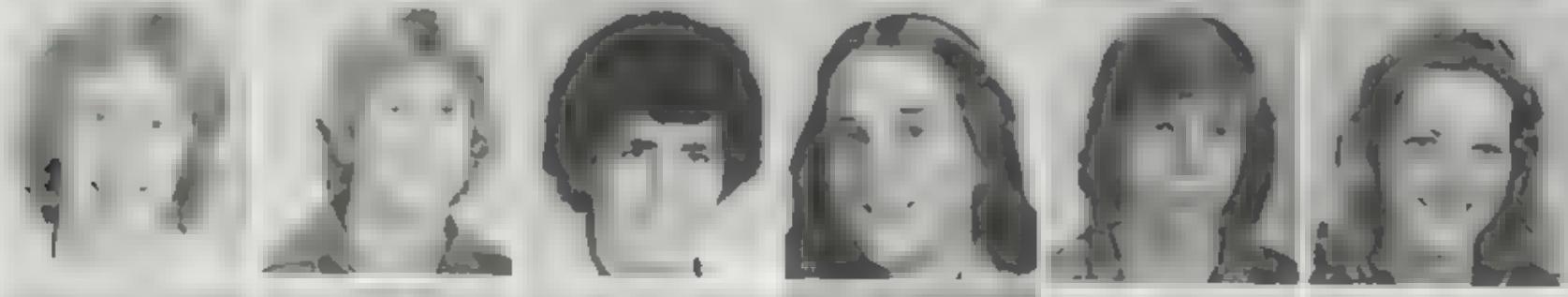
WEST INSPIRES STRENGTH, ACHIEVEMENT



Margo Openshaw
Kenneth Olt
John Ottosson
Carol Owen
Rosa Padilla
Gene Paul



Kenda! Payne
Terri Peake
Shane Peck
Reed Perkins
Becky Peterson
Debbie Phelps



David Phipps
Joe Picher
Manuel Pino
Margaret Pippy
Shane Poll
Lezee Porritt



Lori Potter
Chris Powers
Jeff Price
Lani Prosser
Bob Pueblo
Dani Pugmire

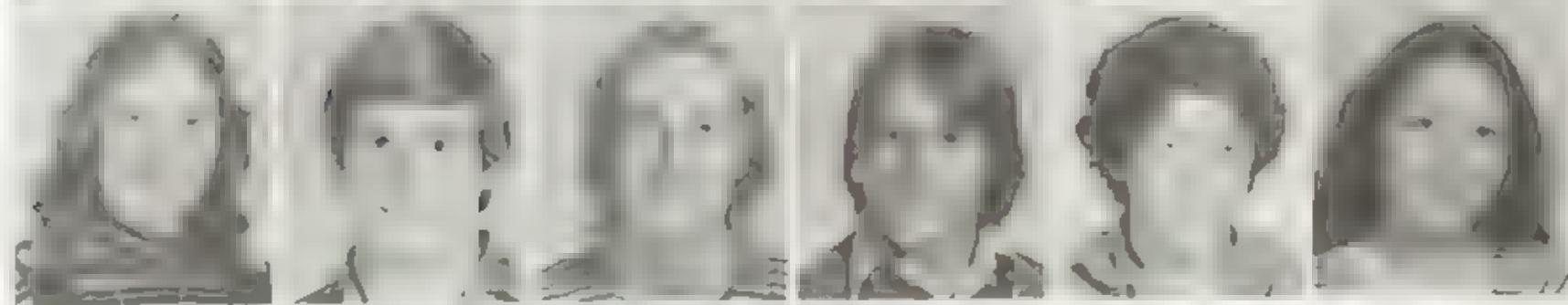


John Putnam
Virginia Putnam
Angela Quinn
Lupe Quijonez
Margaret Ray
Valerie Read

Cori Redding
Kenny Redding
Mario Reeve
John Rendon
John Richardson
Lee Richins

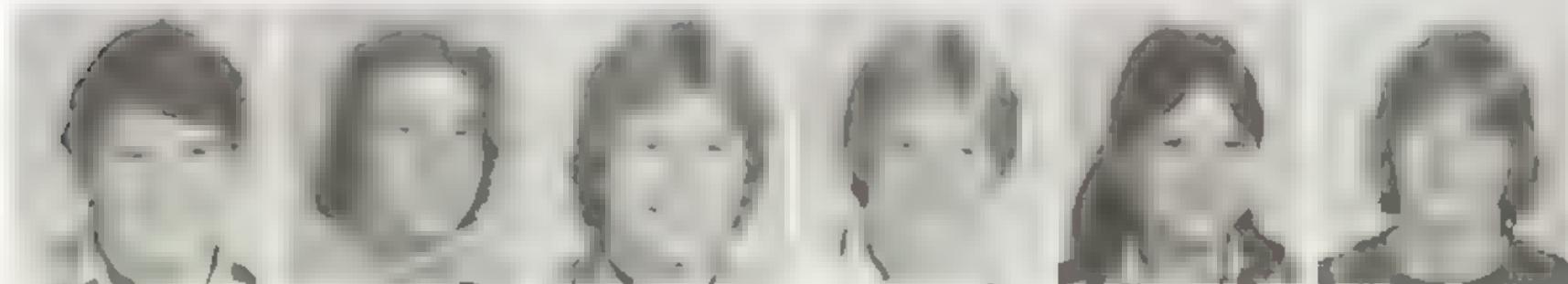


Kelly Riley
Mike Roberts
Mark Robinson
Pat Rolfe
Albert Romero
Amanda Romero

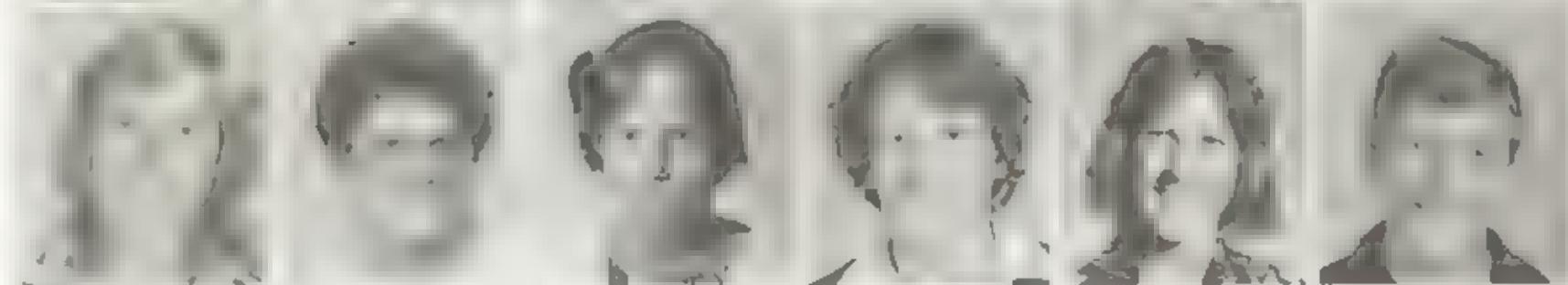


JUNIORS THRILL WITH HOMECOMING EVENTS

Anthony Routi
Todd Royce
Tom Russell
Tim Sainsbury
Elizabeth Salazar
Ted Salazar



Rachel Sandberg
Monty Sanders
Erin Sands
Ric Savage
Susan Saxton
John Schiwal



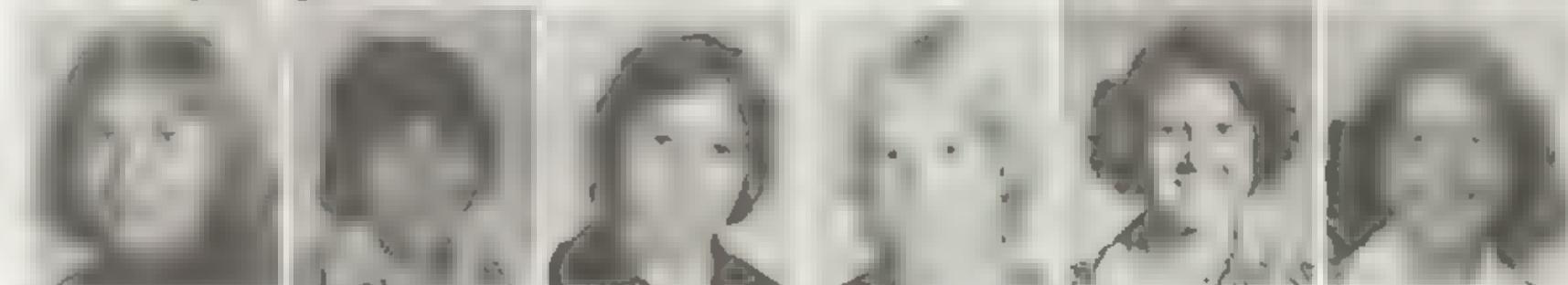
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Trudy Schouten
Gisela Schulze
Alan Scott
Andy Segura
David Senior

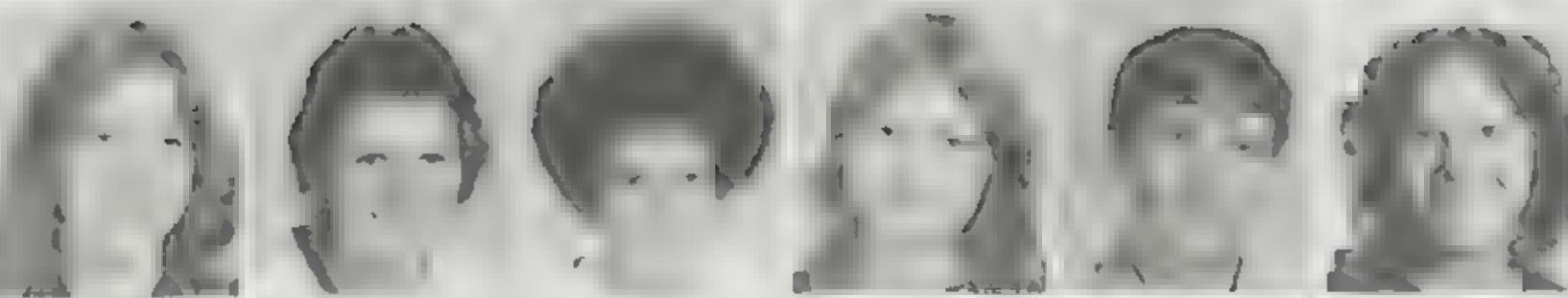


Janet Sessions
Donna Severance
Ned Shimizu
Brent Shingleton
Sue Shingleton
Michelle Shuler



Susan Sims
Art Sisneros
Debbie Simpson
Lee Simpson
Dee Ann Simmons
Lani Skinner





Carol Sack
Mia Sartori
Holly Sartori
Luanne Smith
Charles E. Snow
Darlene Solorio



Dennis Soll
Diana Sorensen
Debbie Souza
Paul Stanley
Gretchen Sleoger
Don Stephenson

JUNIORS FIND DANCE CLUB EXHILARATING



From left: Carol Sack, Mia Sartori, Holly Sartori, Luanne Smith, Charles E. Snow, Darlene Solorio, Dennis Soll, Diana Sorensen, Debbie Souza, Paul Stanley, Gretchen Sleoger, Don Stephenson



Reaching, searching like the sun
Our goals and dreams have just begun
Shadow
playing hide and seek
dusk is coming on
The sun is begging
for its sleep but
night-time won't last long
what darkness hides
the light can reveal
let yourself go and do
as you feel



Eaine Stephenson
Karalee Stephenson
Lori Stephenson
Marco Stelich
Todd Stones
Mary Stoneman

DRIVERS TRY CERTS BREATH TEST ON DUMMY



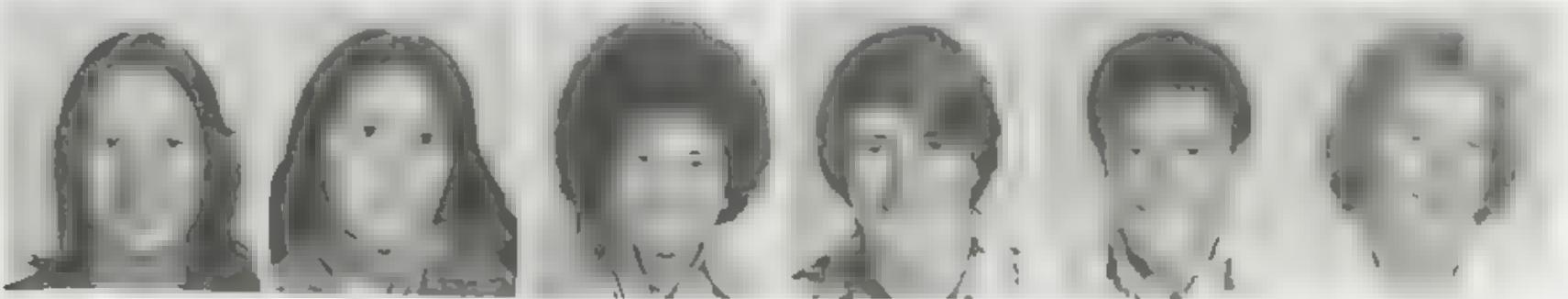
Diane Thomas
Julie Thompson
Kathy Tippins
Robert Titze
Jeanene Tobias
Julene Toone



Working with fenders, Michelle Shuler adds a delicate touch to a auto mechanics



Along the way, Michelle Shuler practices her skills on a life-sized dummy. Here, she performs mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on a life-sized dummy.



Toni Trujillo
Juanita Tsosie
Lupen Tuamana
Sterling Tucker
Lui Tuamana
Scott Turville

Barbara Tweedy
Mark Unamuno
John Vainuku
Becky Vaidz
Rudy Valencia
Dennis Valerio



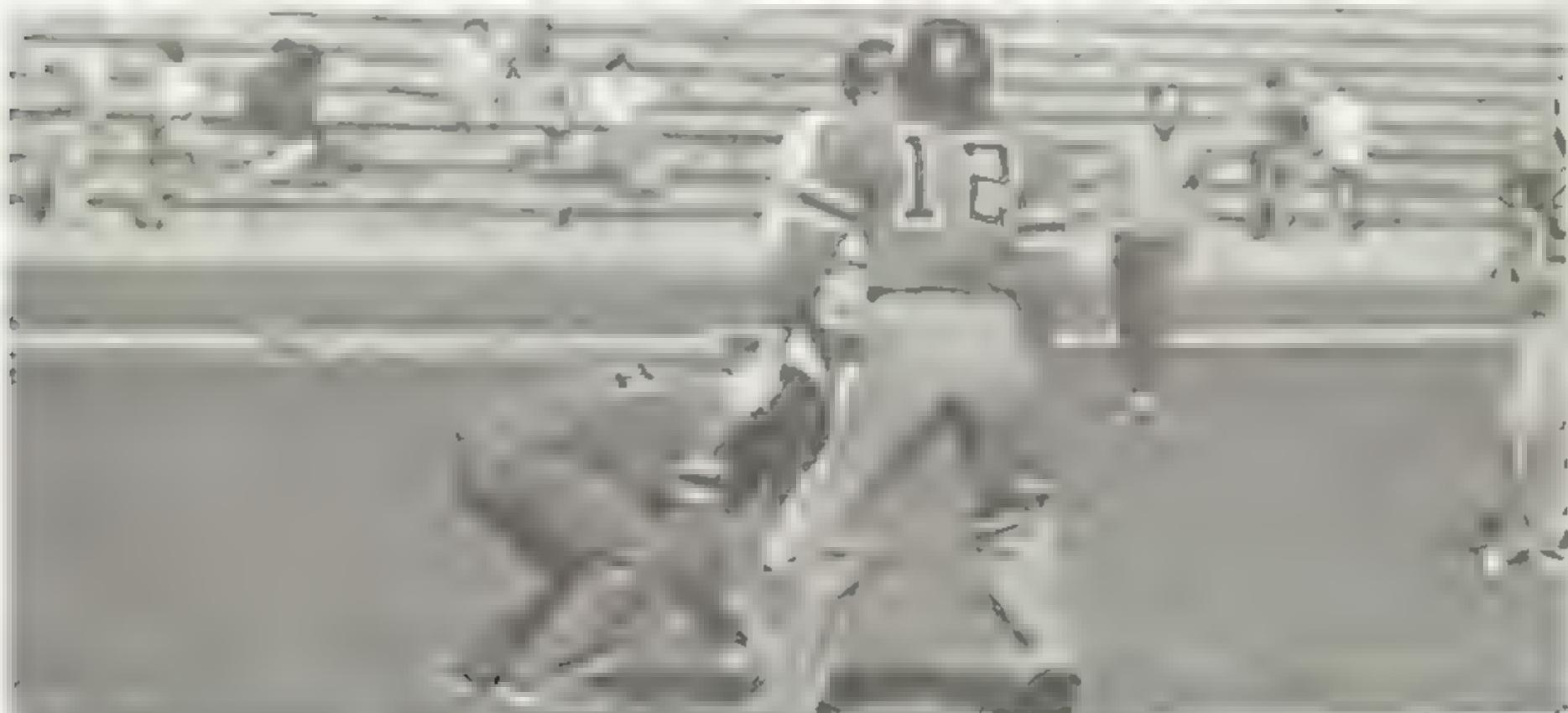
Doug Valerio
Diane Van Domberg
Susan Van Domberg
Ray Vaughn
Tim Veren
Dean Vest

POWDER PUFF PLAYERS DEMAND EQUAL RIGHTS!

Michelle Viges
Candy Voss
Leon Vos
Daria Wade
Rob Walton
Kelly Wanberg



Peggy Webb
Richard Webb
Karen Weixler
Cindy Westover
Sherrie Westover
Mark Whipple



Powder Puff player Carol Bordelon is ready for action as Michelle plays her style of football



Bryan White
Hugh White
Rebecca White
Cindy Wiliden
Ken Willey
Jamie Williams



Marie Williams
Rhonda Williams
Jody Wilson
Ron Wilson
Sue Wilson
Linda Woiters



NAVEL BATTLES DON'T OCCUR JUST AT SEA



Forest Yarbrough
Linda Young



Dee Green
Lee Green



IF $\tau \geq 3.75\pi$ THEN $r_0 = \pi/4$ ELSE $r_0 = \pi/2$ END IF



Brad Christensen
President

Stephanie Nagata
Vice President

Newly painted bright orange, brown, and gold ha's we comded back the Sophomores for their sec
ond year of high school on Aug. 31. The sophomore officers worked together as a team to repre
sent and unity the sophomore class. In first period Brad discussed with other E board members
plans to keep the Sophomore spirit of West High and its traditions.

During Homecoming week the Sophomore officers provided the Panther Tokout in the three
inch periods. Frustrated students raced against one another to kick up a bow of m'k which proved
who the Panther "kittens" were. The officers decorated the sophomore section of the fence in a
Bicentennial theme with red, white, and blue. On March 24 the officers sponsored the sophomore
stomp and encouraged all the student body to attend.

The Sophomores read The Odyssey, Back to the Pear, Candide on Wine, and My Earling, My
Hamburger. In their English Classes learning about the Renaissance, the Reformation,
Greece and Rome, World History, students reviewed the past for a few weeks. Mr. Maher started Jun
ior Chor tryouts for Sophomores soon after Christmas vacation and in mid-March tenth grade girls
began trying out for Pep Club. Tenth graders looked forward to being West's upperclassmen.



Mr. Boyd Bronson
Spiral



ART CLASSES PROVIDE RELAXATION





REVERBERATIONS OF SOPHOMORE POUNDING



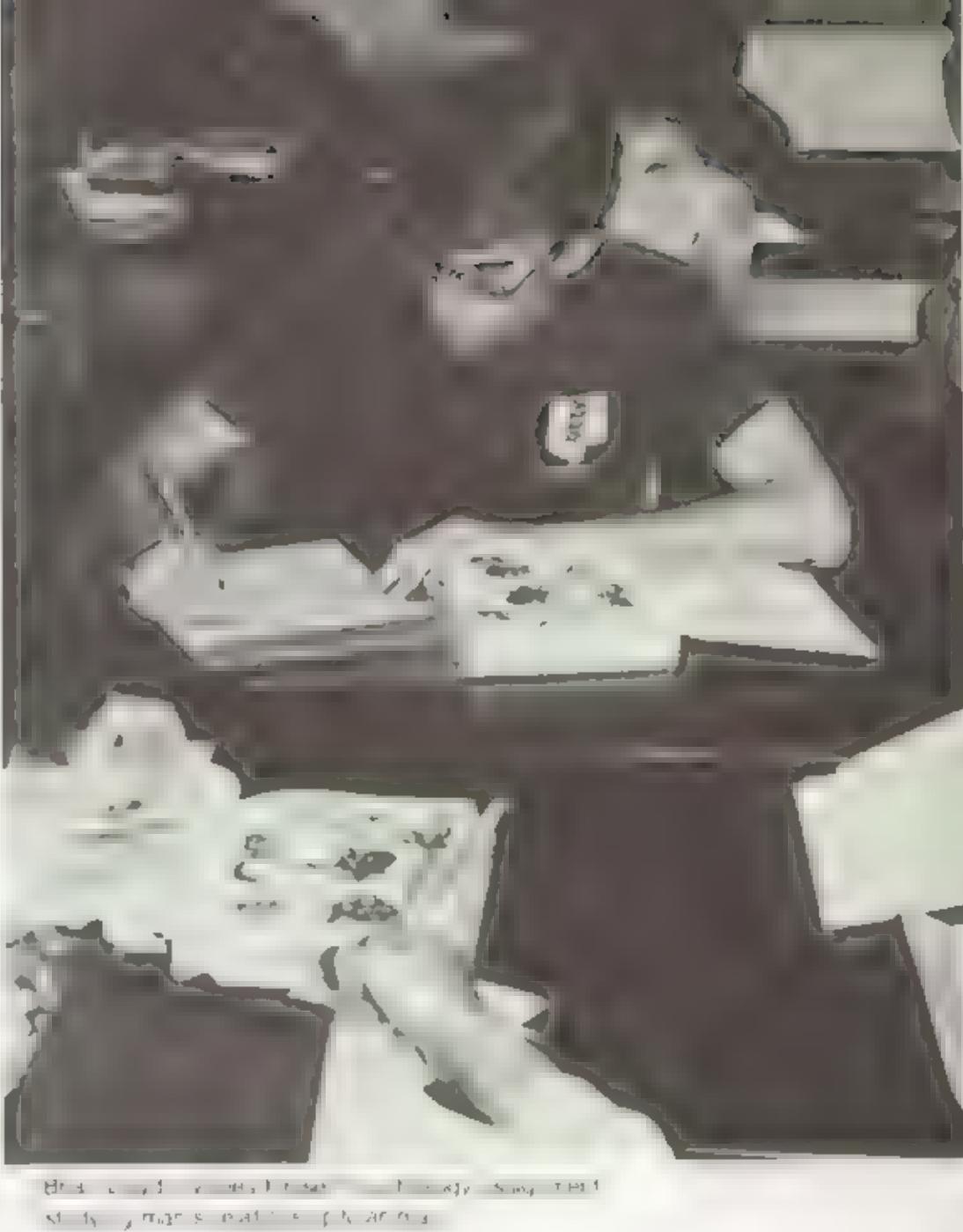


RESOUND THROUGH METAL MACHINE SHOP



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Black & White
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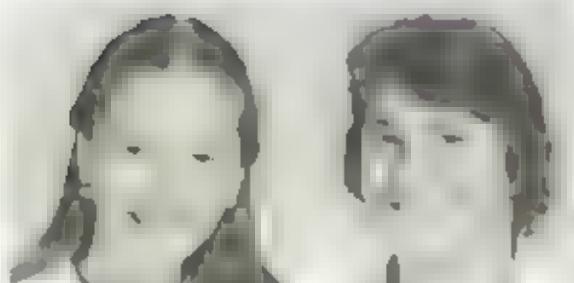
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Mia Duda



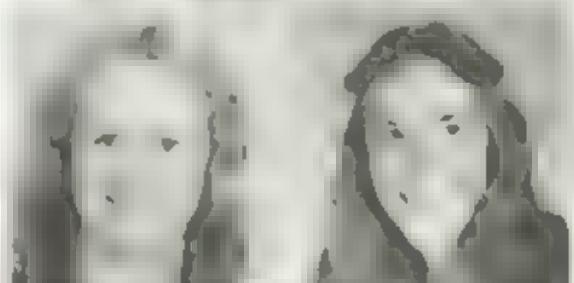
Students in Mrs. Fink's Biology class

BIOLOGY STIRS SOPHOMORE CURIOSITY

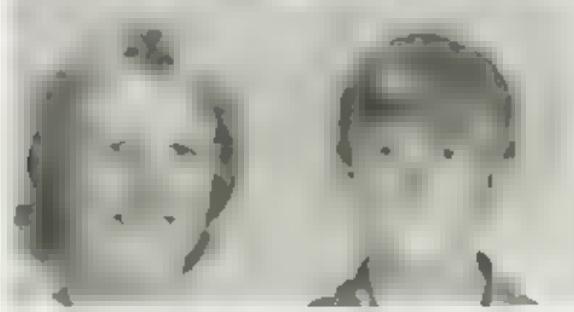
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Erica Fink
Kaitlyn Fink
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Caitlin Fink
Mia Fink



Leah Fink
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Tracy Fink
Julie Fink
Sarah Fink

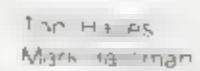
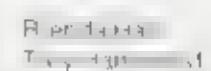
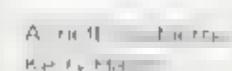
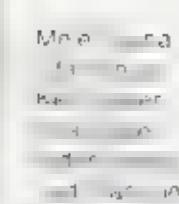


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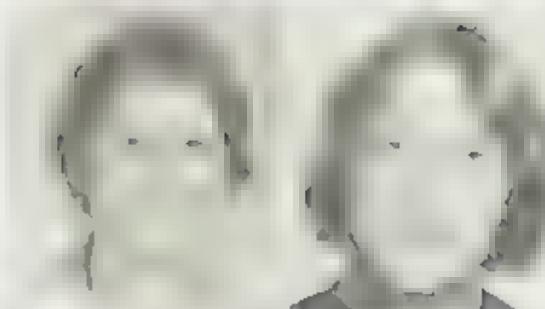


HOECOMING CREATES GREAT ANTICIPATION



Christine Hardwick

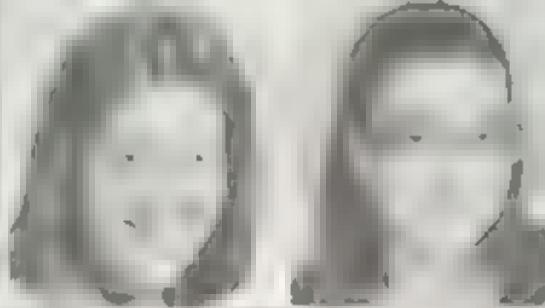
1970-1975
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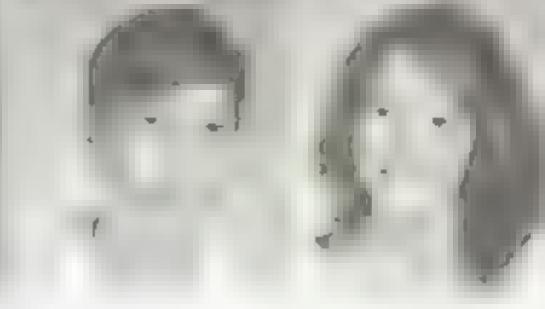
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Tom Hurst II
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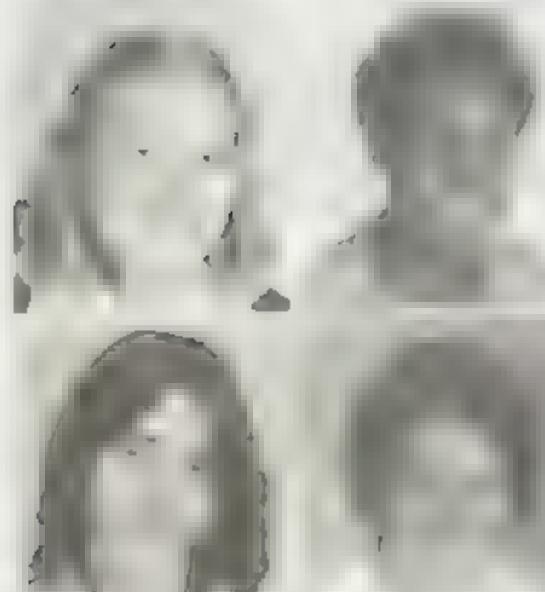


Elaine Hurst
Jacqueline Jackson
Rodney Jackson
June Jarobson
Ora Jamison
Robyn Jarvis



THERE'S STILL A LITTLE KID IN EVERYONE

Elaine Hurst
Jacqueline Jackson

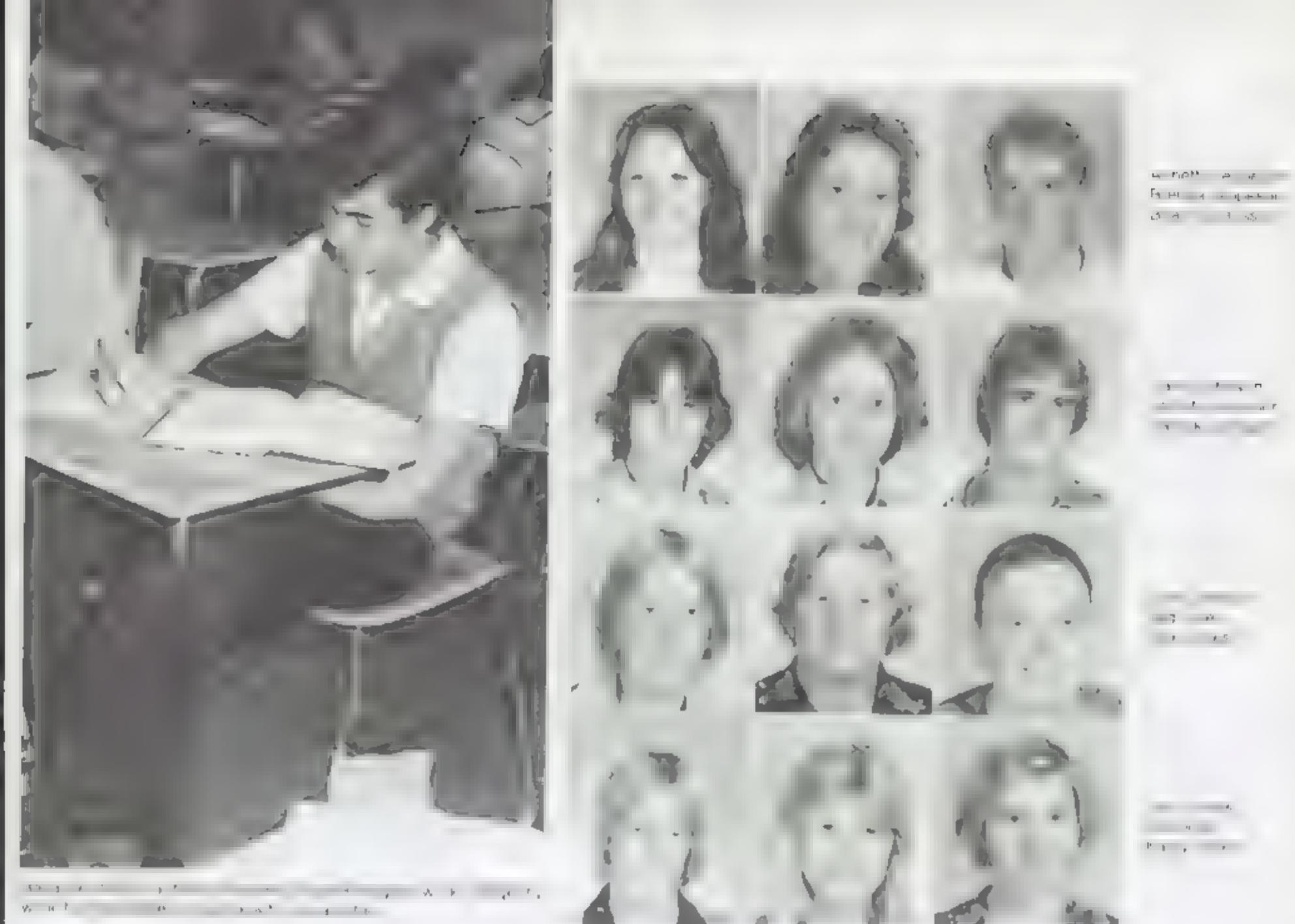


Rodney Jackson
June Jarobson

Ora Jamison
Robyn Jarvis



110 younger days and



MATH SOPHOMORES COMPUTE SQUARE ROOT

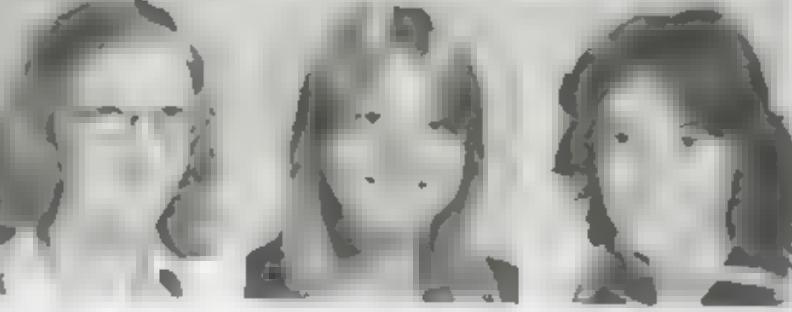
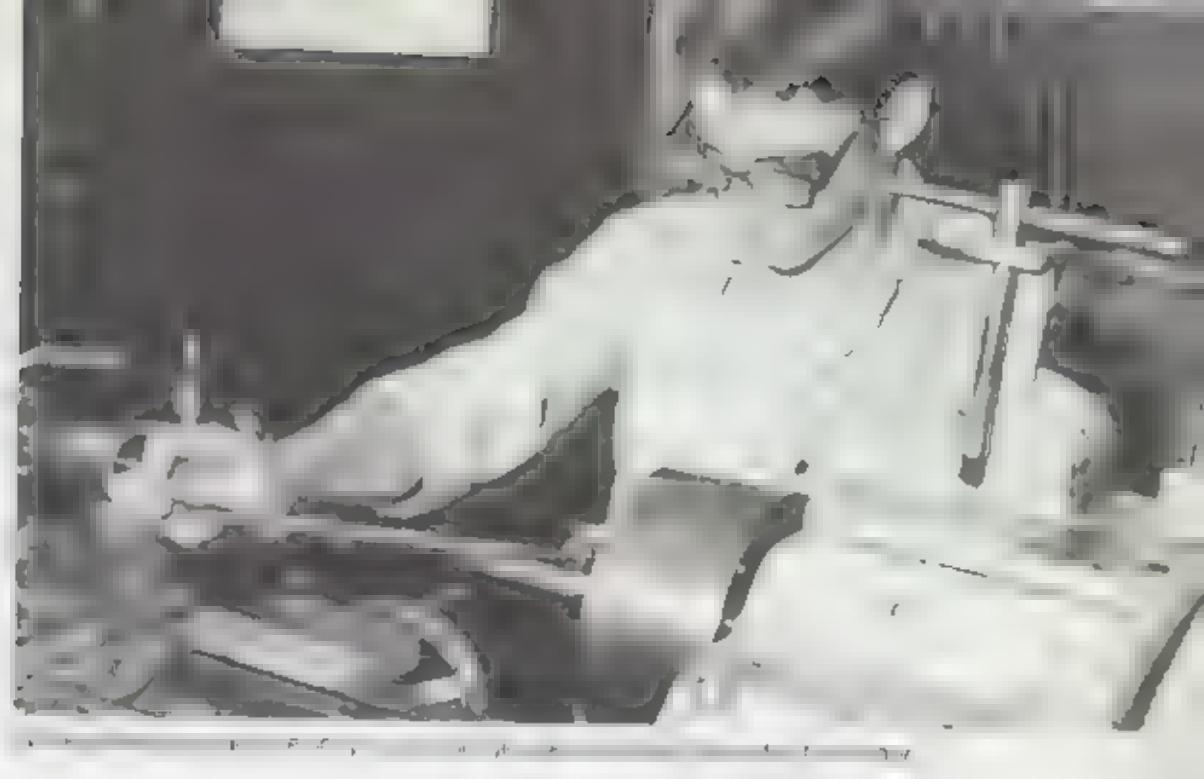


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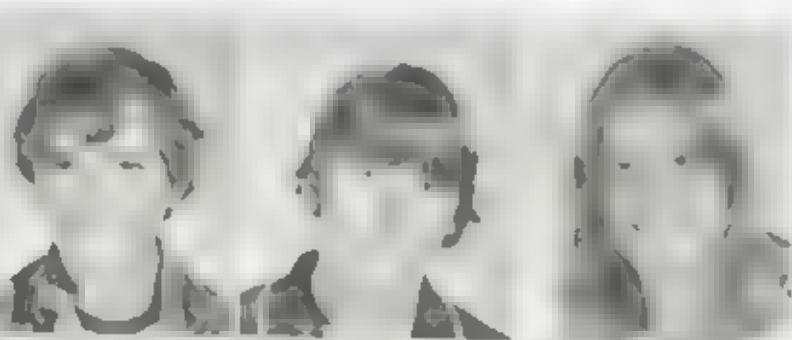


SOPHOMORES RESORT TO CANNABALISM





SOPHOMORES LEARN LATHE TECHNIQUES



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Stephanie Nagata
Carole Lynn Narcomey

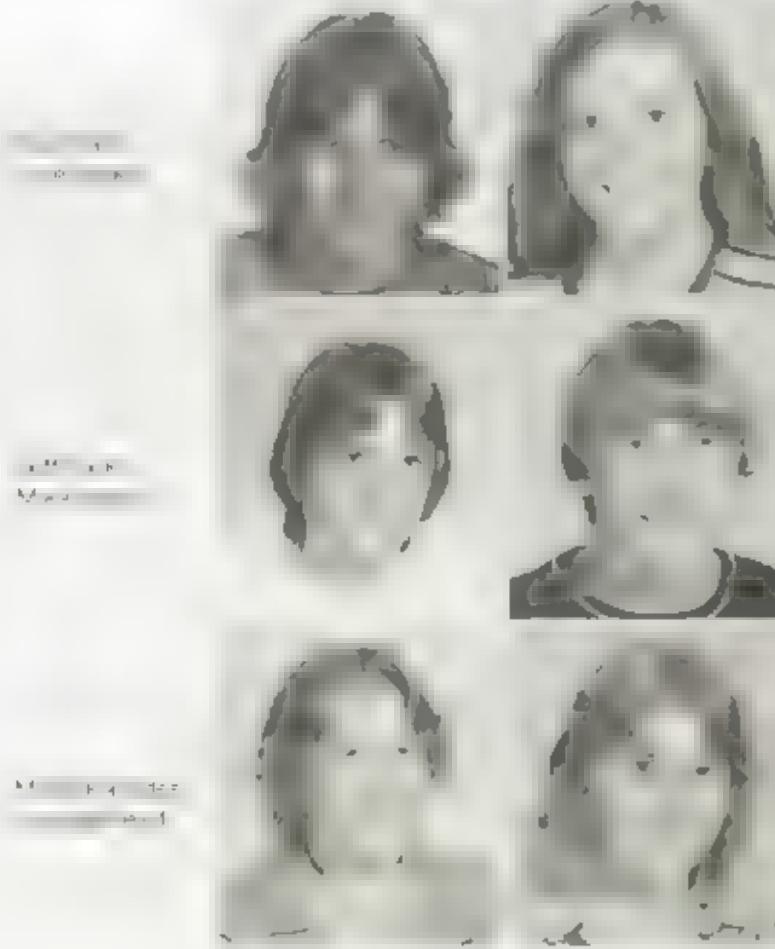


Margery Nelson
Sarah Nelson
Caro Nelson
Nancy Nelson
Mark Newman

Debbie Newton
Kelly Newton

Mary N.
Nellie N.
Nora N.
Nellie N.
Nora N.

ASSEMBLIES INTRIGUE 10th GRADE FANS





SOPHS, FACULTY BEAT HALF-TIME RHYTHMS





428 PANTHERS PURSUE PLEASANT 76-77





SOPHOMORES DISPLAY TOUCHING TENDERNESS



Barry, J.
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A. A. W., all
K. A. A.
R. W.
T. W. S.



Elle, A. A. S.
L. N.
T. M.
M. A. C. B.
L. A. A.
T. A. B.

C. A. A. C.
N. B.
L. A. C.
A. A. C.
L. A. C.
H. A. C.

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JV'S CONJURE MYSTICAL SPIRIT FOR VICTORY

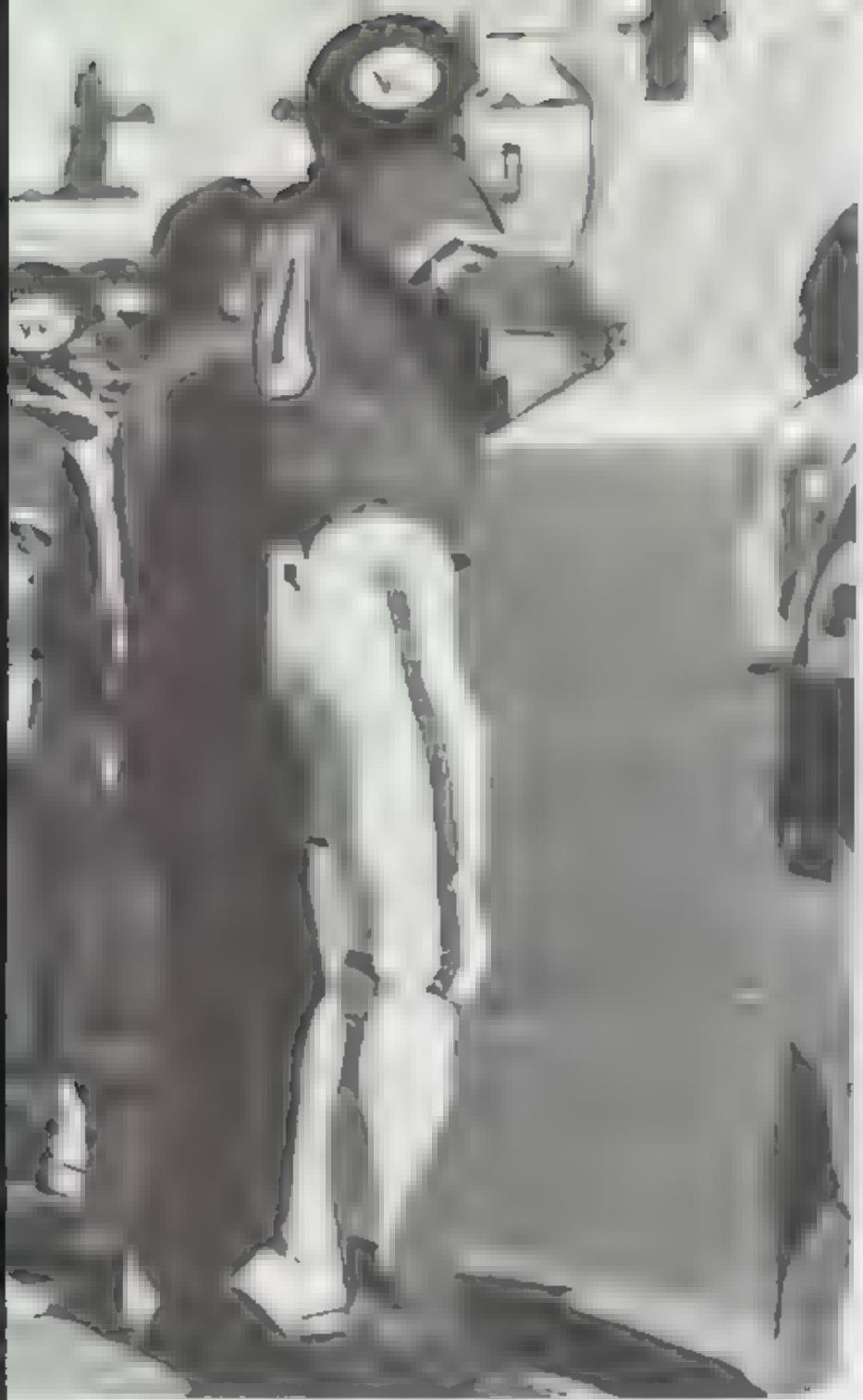
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K. A. C.

Putting on a hopeful hex for a state game sophomore JV cheerleaders spread spirit.







Nan Johnson
Secretary

Steve Haycock
President

Abby Gutierrez
Vice President

We are the Freshman class and we honor traditions. This was the motto of the second 11th grade in West High history. They voted on September 16 for officers who would lead their class. Working with the E Board, these elected leaders put forth their ideas to help solve problems and learn to express their own thoughts. On September 28, the freshmen attended an orientation assembly planned by E Board. They met in the auditorium and learned the traditions of West High. Freshmen participated in Homecoming activities such as the fence decoration contest. Their entry portrayed a parrot head and a block "W" done in white Kleene. They sponsored the arm wrestling contest during lunch periods when students participated in showing off their power. On November 11, freshmen met in the cafeteria to take a test that judged their reading level. President of the Freshman class, Steve Haycock, expressed his opinion about the year. He said, "Freshmen need to get more involved and involved. They created bad feelings and test inferior to other students." The 1979-80 Freshmen class has experienced a year at West and have many more to come. So lookout, world, here comes the class of 1980!



Mr. Ken Hau
Sponsor



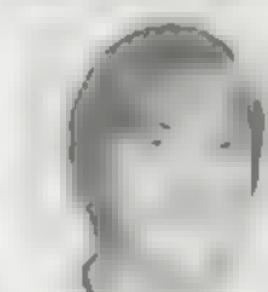
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Charlotte Adams
Kirk Adams
Richard Alexander



Jeff Anderson
Mike Anderson
Sandra Anderson
Shannon Anderson
Curtis Andrews
Kevin Andrews



Tina Archuleta
Linda Asay
Robin Bagley
Laura Bagshaw
Shauna Bagshaw
Bryan Bard



3 ELECTED FRESHMEN LEAD CLASS OF 1980



Kelly Baker
Steve Balcar
Carol Bangerter
Brent Barber
Joyce Barendregt
Terri Barb



Lori Bashford
Debbie Baxter
Chris Beasley
Susan Beatty
Laura Beckstead
Michael Benavidez



Jan Berglund
David Bertram
Alan Bettridge
Wendi Beynon
Jeff Bias
Priscilla Bitsue



Rex Black
Sandra Blackner
Robert Blair
Barbara Blaser
Lori Bohman
Ricky Boyer



Rennie Bridge
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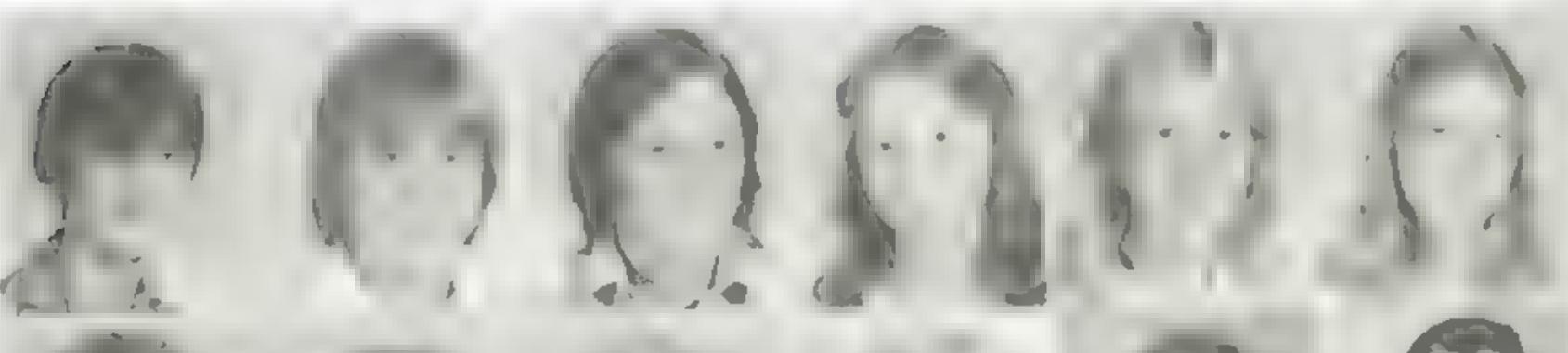


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Chris Burn
Ray Butcher
Todd Bytheway
Kathy Cameron

Brooks Campbell
Diga Campos
Steve Carabine
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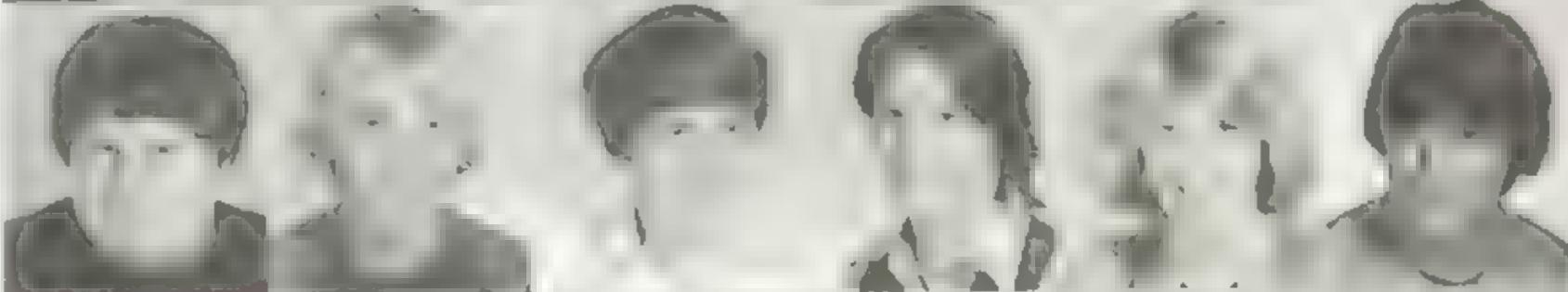
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Richard Cazer
Ernie Chatwir
Julie Christensen
Leesa Christensen
Lorraine Christensen



Scott Christensen
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Tonya Christensen
Wendy Christensen
Rhonda Christies
Mike Clark



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Terry Clegg
Donald Cleveland
Tammy Congshaw
Terri Copenhagen
Gary Corona



Paula Corona
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Connie Cramer
Janet Crockett
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Russell Fitt



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Yvonne Fisher
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Bobbi Florez
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9th GRADE DANCERS TAKE 5 AFTER DRILL

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Tim Gallagher

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Raymond Gaumond

Donnie Gayler
Gerry
Joe George
Joni Gershner

Annette Gibert
Barbie Gingen





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Mark Hoenger
Shelby Holt
Cindi Horton
Darren Howard



Regena Howard
Doug Huefner
Cindy Huegley
Ramon Hunter
Regina Hunter
Karen Jacobs

Lo Ann Jacobsen
Jay Jakeman
Chris Jardine
Folker Jeffer
Jackie Jenkins
Jan Jensen

FROSH SUBJECT LEADERS TO WATER BATH

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Karen Jensen
Leone Jensen
Melanie Jensen
Anna Jiron
Nan Johnson



Eric Johnson
Georgann Johnson
Jonica Johnson
Toni Johnson
Jennifer Jones
Rebecca Jones

Terri Jones
Linda Juarez
Lisa Kasai
David Katsos
Robert Kenda
Leisa Kent

Sara Jane Kent
Brenda Kerr
Diane Kida
Juliet Kida
Sam Kida
Thomas Kip



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Manage class
Home read
Favor



With his chest puffed out and arm back in position, an eager freshman winds up playfully to aim a ball at the dunking machine during Homecoming nightime festivities.

WITH LIVELY PRANKS FOR HOMECOMING



Brynn Cadey
Kathy Cadey
Lori Cadey
Jeff Cadey
Lori Cadey

Santina Lewis
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Katharine
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Kathy Lewis
Patty Lewis

Lisa Livingston
Cathy Lloyd
Margaret Lloyd
Wendy Lloyd
Estelle Lopez
Nicky Lopez

Hannah Little
Jacob Laihio
Keith Lovell
Mark Lowe
Brynn Lund
Lori Lukens

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DIFFICULT EXAMS BAFFLE YOUNG FRESHMEN

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Beth Mirell
Erika Mirell
Ken Mirell
Amy Mirell
Susan Mirell

Dawn Mirell
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Tiffany Mirell
Mia Mirell
Tina Mirell
Dana Mirell

Deanna Mirell
Linda Mirell
Lynn Mirell
Lorraine Mirell
Rebekah Mirell
Stephanie Mirell

PANTHERS CRAM FOR SCHOLASTIC EXPLOITS



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Kathy Fletcher
Tina Fletcher
Amy Fletcher
Lori Fletcher
Linda Fletcher

Dawn Fletcher
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Leanne Fletcher
Angela Fletcher
Stephanie Fletcher
Linda Fletcher
Lori Fletcher
Amy Fletcher

Brandi Frazee
Kathy Frazee
Lori Frazee
Leanne Frazee
Linda Frazee
Lori Frazee

Dave Park
Kevie Park
Candy Parkinson
Scott Parrish
Billy Parry
Tom Par.



Jenny Payne

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Doug Peterson
Aren Peterson
Michelle Peterson

Mac Peterson
Brad Peterson
Bobby Phillips
Jerry Piddy
Mary Kaye Pietras
Scott P II

BALANCE BEAM, UNEVEN BARS, VAULT

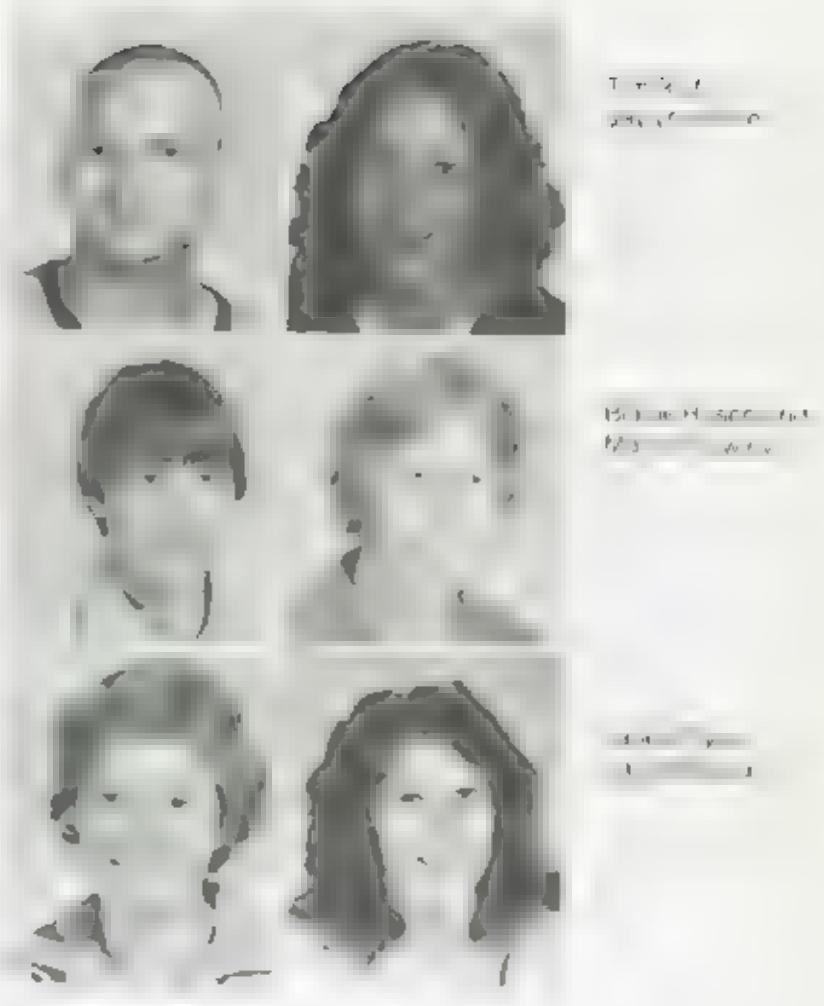
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Jerry Prentiss



Arena Prince
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Harry Quintanilla
Hick Ray

Mike Read
Jerry Reed
Sharon Reeve
Trena Renfro
John Retting
Rick Reynolds

Shane Richard
Barbara Robertson
Greg Robertson
Carolyn Robertson
Mike Rodgers
Carolyn Roelofs



PREPARE YOUNG GYMNASTS FOR COMPETITION



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9th GRADE PANTHERS PUZZLE OVER





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ACADEMIC
EXCELLENCE
AND
INNOVATION



Dr. Fowler shows interest in students as he chats with Debra Kegard



With figures already stored in his mind, Dr. Fowler casually adds more

PRINCIPAL SHOWS DEDICATION TO PANTHERS

'A school is made up of students. The students can make the school good or they can make it bad,' Dr. Fowler stated. He thought the students of West had great potential. Through all of his experience working at West, Dr. Fowler ran the school with the students' interest in mind. Along with the other high schools in the city, he promoted a basic skills evaluation, having teachers examine their teaching techniques. Dr. Fowler pointed out that this led to a stronger program and made school more meaningful. It also taught students to accept the responsibility for their education and prepare them for the future. He also arranged for additional semester classes, starting in 77-78 to offer more variety to students. Dr. Fowler showed interest in students by taking time to talk to them when they needed his help, by attending all school functions, and arranging for assemblies.



Dr. Debert Fowler
Principal



Ralph O'Brien
Assistant Principal



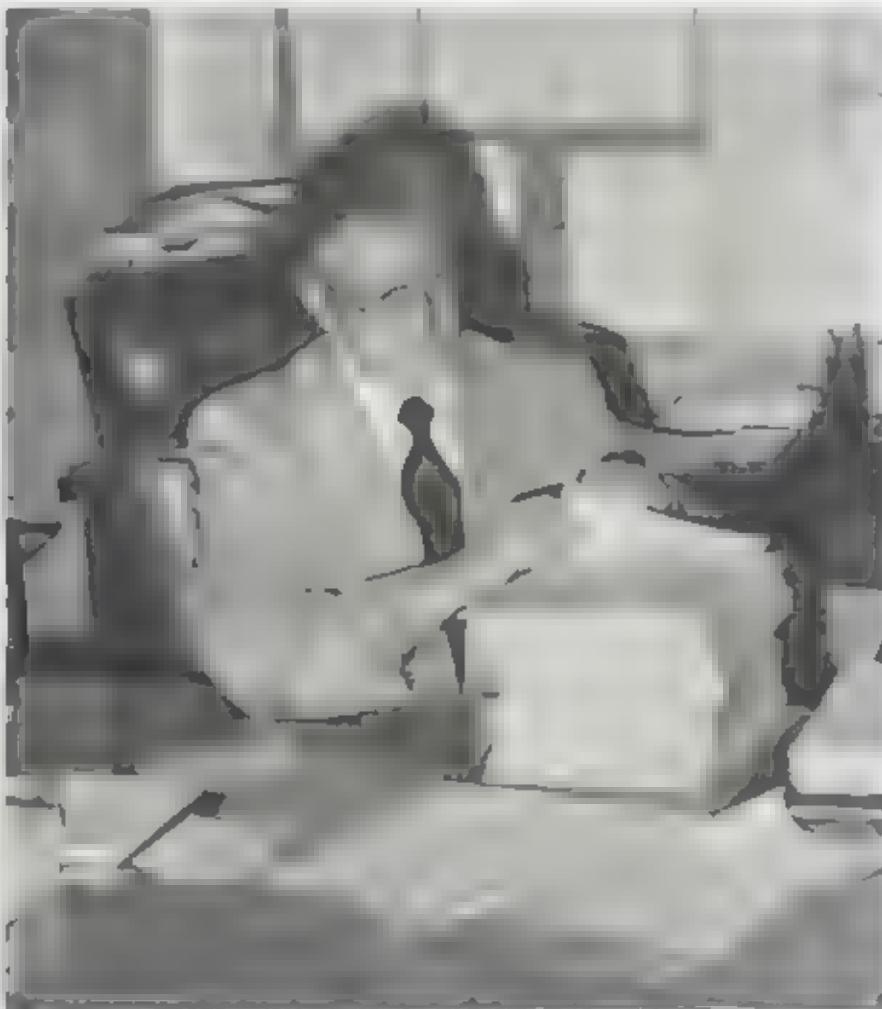
Roger Tucker
Assistant Principal



Robert Blackhurst
Assistant Principal

Tons of papers piled on Mr. O'Brien's desk confront him with headaches

Sitting among students, the assistant principals watch a state game



Teacher at Irving and Hillside Junior Highs, an assistant principal at Hillside and Roosevelt, and a principal at Glendale before coming to West, Mr. O'Brien said, "I am happy at West and I like being an assistant principal." As assistant principal, Mr. O'Brien handled curriculum and instruction problems. He also made sure that seniors met the graduation requirements and was one of the founders of the Honors program.

A former teacher and part time counselor at Roosevelt, a counselor at Highland High, and a principal at Jordan Junior Mr. Tucker was 9th grade specialist and was in charge of discipline and attendance for 9th and 10th graders. Asked

about the freshmen at West, he replied, "West is getting a little more used to having the freshmen." Mr. Tucker received his BS degree from the U of U and has done graduate work at the U of U and Idaho State.

Previously a teacher at Horace Mann, Counselor at Northwest, and assistant principal at South High, Mr. Blackhurst came to West in 1974. He was in charge of counseling, activities, E-Board, and attendance. Of West's studentbody he stated, "It is very fine to work with students and they are appreciative of educational benefits." One of his goals was for every student that leaves West to be proud they attended West and be prepared for a university or technical field.

SALT LAKE BOARD STRESSES BASIC SKILLS



SALT LAKE CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION OFFICERS
President, Dr. M. Donald Thomas, Superintendent

Mr. Dan S. Bushnell, President; Mr. John Crawford, Jr., First Vice President

Much of the responsibility for the actions and decisions of the District's schools rested on the Board of Education. These elected officials served the interests of the voters, parents, and students.

Mr. Dan S. Bushnell, new president of the Board and senior member for the group, stressed that there should be continuing emphasis on the basic skills, broadening competencies in all subject matter areas, and progressing toward the concepts of fundamental education.

Representing West's views at the regular Board meetings, Mr. C. Thomas Duggar and Mr. Richard E. Carman, precinct 1 and precinct 3, respectively, spoke intensely about their hopes for the schools. "We must go ahead with the basic skills program and fully implement it. All students and parents should know where they stand in respect to the basic skills achieved by the students. Our remedial program must be in operation to help those students who need it. Students should have greater choices in alternative course selections on all levels. We should work toward expansion of facilities and make schools more available to the community in after-school hours and during the summer." Mr. Carman also expressed his concern for moral and ethical teaching in schools.

Individual schools enforced decisions made by the representatives on the Salt Lake City Board of Education to benefit students, parents, and the community.



Dr. M. Donald Thomas
Superintendent



Dee Anderson
Counselor



Lori Hargraves
Counselor



Michael Marek
Counselor



Joyce Roberts
Social Worker



Rela Wardle
Career Counselor

5 COUNSELORS LEND A LISTENING EAR

In Mrs. Hargraves office, a Panther student receives counseling



Tony, where are you?

Giving students advice and showing concern for their achievement was the goal of the 76-77 counselors. One of their biggest jobs was to meet with students who had program changes. Displaying concern for school difficulties, one of the activities that counselors organized involved students from South West, Skyline, Olympus and East. A panel on a TV telecast contributed ideas and possible solutions on vandalism, school spirit and the improvement of each school's system. Mr. Brent Taylor moderated this program and expressed his views which stimulated student thought. The purpose and design of the program was to make students aware and get ideas from the discussion. The counselors set up a new organization known as the UP Program. Students signed up for this class to receive instruction from counselors in order to counsel their peers who had emotional problems.



Dorothy Barrett



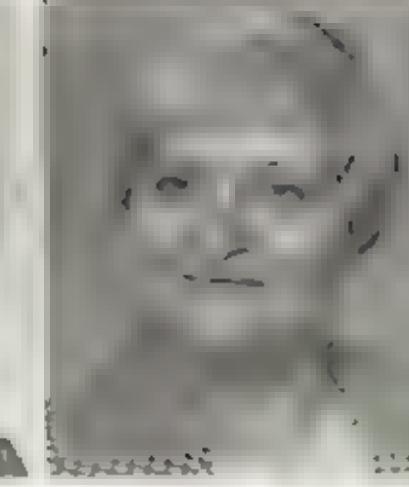
Louise Bisignano



Carol Butler



Connie Coates



Jeanne De La Mare



Reva Jensen



Alene McDermaid



Norma Philbrick



Rula Sacco



Janet Woodruff

10 SECRETARIES CREATE SMOOTH SAILING

Day-to-day school activities occupied ten secretaries throughout the school year with various duties which consisted of filing registration cards, typing daily announcements, preparing absentee lists, and handling class schedule changes. For the first time at West the counselors had a full time secretary working in the office, Mrs. Reva Jensen. She answered phones, filed referrals and helped counselors with students who transferred out. Working for the State prior to coming West, she said she enjoyed her first year here and the change of atmosphere. Mrs. Bisignano, or known among the students as Mrs. "B", took care of her responsibilities in the book store where she sold paper backs, state ribbons, Panther spirit buttons and last minute supplies such as pencils and paper. Once again the secretaries helped to make the year run smoother for the student body and staff of West High.



Working the switchboard. Mrs. Vance answers West High school

Carol Butler examines her morning mail before going to her office



Mrs. Woodruff exhibits her proficiency by doing three things at once

MEDIA PERSONNEL LEND A HELPING HAND



Sheridan Prince



LaRayne Mickels



Marty Waldbillig



Doris Rylant



David Smith, your new graphics media man, joins the line-up with personnel of the Library Learning Center

Mrs. Marty Waldbillig and Molley Hadley, new personnel in the Library Learning Center worked to serve Panthers and faculty with the help of twenty student aids.

The Library Learning Center increased its facilities with new material and equipment, such as 30 media kits, 1300 books, 20 magazines, 40 cassettes, 8 sound projectors, and music, films, charts, and maps.

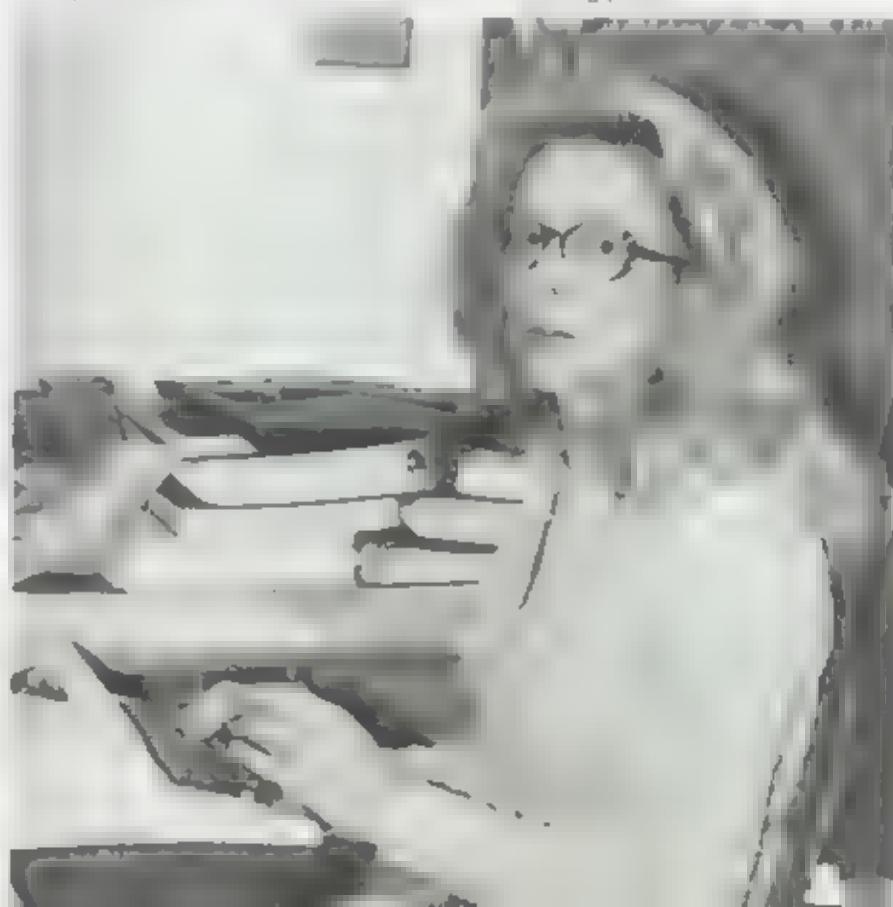
Teachers distributed passes to students needing to study in the Library Learning Center, making it easier for the media staff. Then they and fewer students to serve and could create a better atmosphere for learning.

Mr. Walton and his crew took advantage of the Video Control facility located in the media and, with the help of Mr. Prince, started each morning with the WHTV Morning News.

Media Center coordinators Marty Waldbillig and LaRayne Mickels examine an interesting cover story in one of the many magazines available.



A startled staff member, Molley Hadley, throws an inquisitive glance up from her typewriter to the video door and sees a waiting patron.



FACULTY . . .

Rozanne Albright
Jose Avila



Carole Baade
Linda Barrett
Hillary Bertagnoli



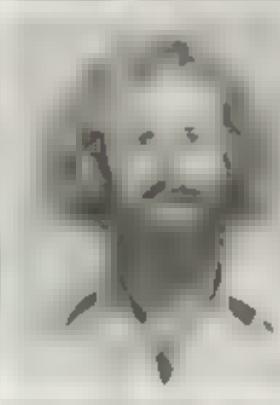
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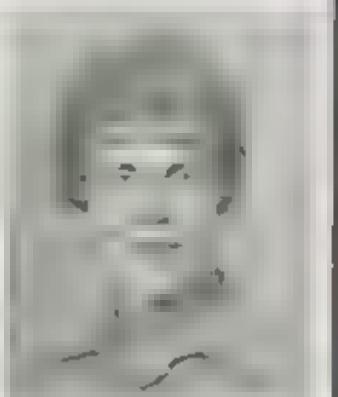


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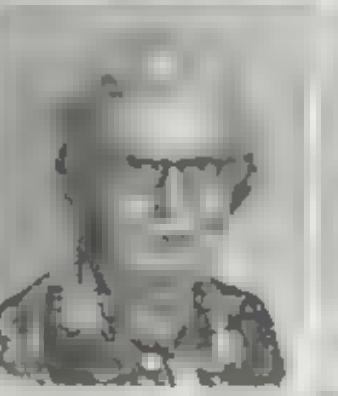
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Julia Erickson



Ralph Gathurum
Leonard Glissman
Bill German



Robyn Graham
Kathy Green
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Maurine Haltiner
Ann Heater
Teri Hollerer
Kurt Hood



Jane Hughes
Lorin Hunt
Neel Me



James Jacobsen
Delos Jensen

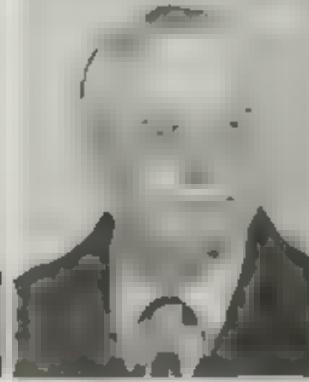


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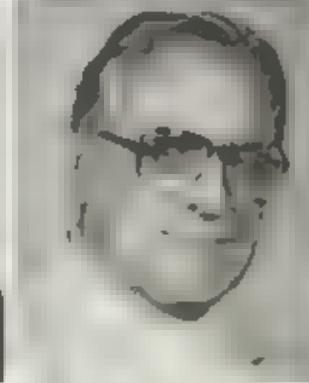
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Grace Mackay



Emily Madsen
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Pat Nielsen



Mag. John Nowell
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Gerald Panko

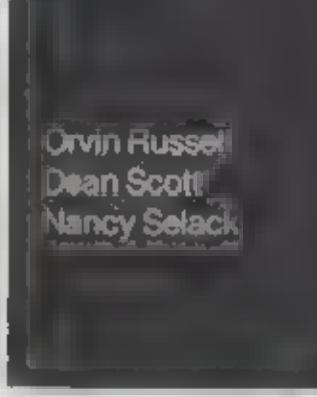


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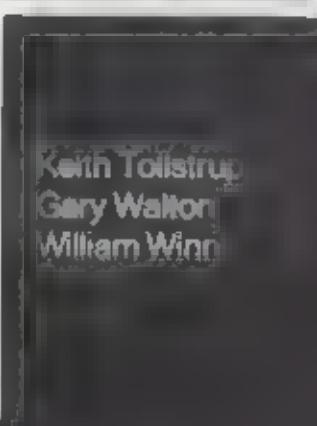
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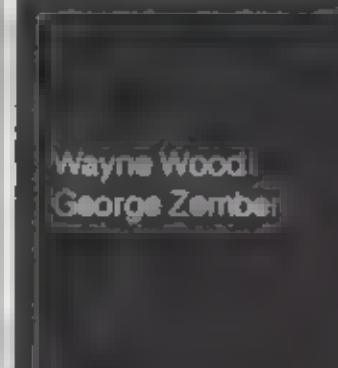
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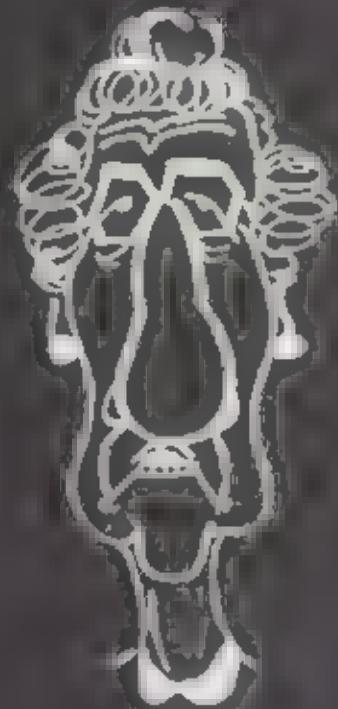
Milton Starkey
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Delores Thompson



Keith Tollstrup
Gary Walton
William Winn



Wayne Wood
George Zember





Joe Ortiz
Battalion Commander



Rachael Aquist
Executive Officer



Blanche Narcomay
S Four



Tim Lance
S Three



Jeannine White
S Two



Melissa White
S One



Mark Bearnson
Company Commander



Melanie Lowe
Company Commander



Gaylene Terry
Company Commander



Sgt. Nowell

ROTC PATRONS PRESENT AMERICAN FLAG

ROTC trained the 145 students enrolled to become acquainted with the armed service. It sought to develop students for positions of military leadership.

Students enrolled in an ROTC unit were organized along military lines. One student, Joe Ortiz, served as Battalion Commander, and others held staff or command positions below him.

The City Drill Meet, February 1, consisting of Regulation Exhibition Drills helped the ROTC prepare for the State Drill Meet April 2. By participating in the City Drill Meet members of ROTC could try to perfect areas in which they were lacking skill, for the State Drill Meet, and the Mile High Drill Meet, April 22-24.

The ROTC, Reserve Officer Training Corps, held their annual Military Ball May 6 at Skyline High School.



FRONT: Miss White, Joe Ortiz. ROTC COLOR GUARD — BACK: Mark Bearnson, Gaylene Terry, David Carman, Rachael Aquist, Tim Lance

CITY DRILL MEET HELPS PERFECT SKILLS



ROTC RIFLE TEAM — FRONT Chris Burdeon, Dan Baker, K.C. Eastwood, RA, K. Davis, Carman, Stewart, A. Dugast, K. Kirkland, and M. L. Lough



ROTC DRILL TEAM — FRONT Missy White, PCW, AJ, Jon Orr, Joanne Terri, Barchetta, PCW, Raheea, Abigail, Jeanine, White, PCW, Trish, Kenton, Snow, Tim Lance, David Carman, John Schiwa, Steven Sprague. BACK, Mark, Bearson, Arthur, PCW, PCW, McMullin, Rodger, PCW, Scott Halsey

The English program provided several learning experiences from professionals. Mr. Primus of Joe's represented the poets in residence program while he taught in the AP and Honors English classes for a week. He tried to get the students to use their imagination and not to be afraid to expand their thoughts. Another English endeavor occurred on December 8, Southern Utah State University modeled costumes and told about the type of clothing worn during the time of Shakespeare. In Miss Haltiner's AP classes, Marion Carter from the Public Library came in February to demonstrate and teach the art of story telling.

The Advanced Placement and Honors English programs helped students prepare for the AP test in which students could earn college credit and ease the transition from high school to university.



Mrs. Mathew's class does an exercise in communication with building blocks

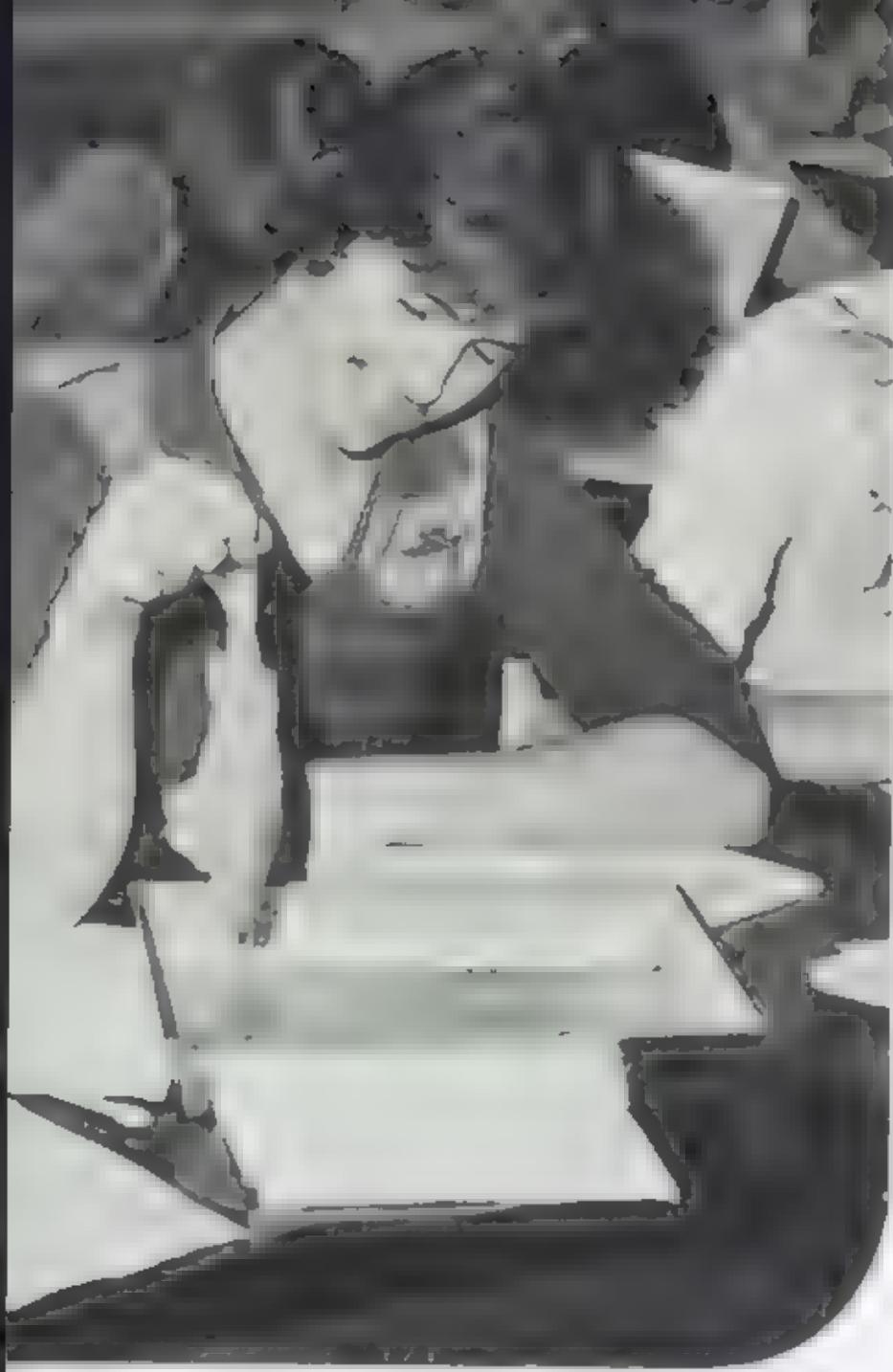
DICTIONARIES, FACULTY ASSIST ENGLISH



Scott and Kris work together on an English dictionary assignment



Miss Madsen pats Mark on the back as he happily studies



Student Johann Della Piana senses something fishy in Biology



Daria examines a sandpiper for a Utah Wildlife assignment!

STUDENT FRUSTRATEDLY FROLICS WITH FISH

Dash it day, sponsored by Della Piana's ethnic classes, climaxed Black History Week



Down with the old, up with the new! That's the attitude the Science Department had as science rooms started to change. New display cases, floors blackboards, cupboards, an enclosed green house, and four new sinks were part of the remodeling in all Science classes. The remodeling of the storage room made it more convenient and CLEAN. Redecorating stopped too soon because carpenters left door knobs off doors.

To fulfill one of two years required social studies credit, Sociology classes attended a field trip to the Point of the Mountain where the students observed prison life and security techniques. They also watched "In Cold Blood" and "Thou Shall Not Kill" with discussions on prison reform and capital punishment. "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" informed US History classes on new insights gained into early American slavery for a Civil War unit.



Smell's like a cherry looks like a berry tastes like a lime oh my gosh, it's turpentine



Ray carves a mountain climber



Della Piana masterfully sculptures a vase



On trumpet: Gordon Pukar and Weston Smith practice for up-coming scheduled concerts

Jill and Jeanne add the finishing touches on a ceramic

MUSIC, ART CLASSES PLAY, CARVE, SCULPT

Panthers learned the pros and cons of different art forms and styles during the year in 15 Art and Crafts classes. To bring out an awareness of life, students challenged their thoughts and imagination in Mr. Steele's class by painting scenic beauty and wildlife on canvas with colorful oils and water pastels. Besides expressing themselves in sketching, Mr. Hunt's craft classes created original leather belts and decorative purses, ceramic cookie jars, wooden figurines and plastic key chains. They also spent one day a week working on visual cube drawing to acquire the techniques of neatness, accuracy and balance. Art and Crafts students displayed their year's accomplishments at the Living Arts Festival on May 12 to share their creations with others.





Typing her assignment, Lori Potter realizes the value of it's skill.



Geometry students display a GIANT slide ruler to understand its functions better.

Business students competed in Vocational Career Day at West on February 16 with students from Highland, South, and East. Winners from West were Lee Griffin first and Paul Christensen third in advanced type, Mickie Clark second in beginning type, and Jeff Sanders and Terry Peake in accounting. In spelling, second and third places went to West with Jeff Sanders, Sandra Pederson, and Judy Peterson on the second place team, and Janet Marchant, Shelley Katsos and Mary Barney on the third place team. In advanced shorthand, Paula Christensen won first at 90 wpm. Trina Moore took first at 70 wpm, and Judy Beatty took third at 70 wpm. Four people tied for first at 50 wpm which were Cindy Nagasawa, Barbara Bradley, Cindy Hayes, and June Davis.

The business curriculum provided students with class to prepare them for jobs as secretaries, accountants, typists, and clerks. Shorthand classes filled with prospective secretaries, as typing students created skill in gaining accuracy and speed. Classes of marketing and accounting prepared for selling goods and keeping books balanced. Provided with many types of machines and offered office skills, the office practice class added knowledge to future workers in business.

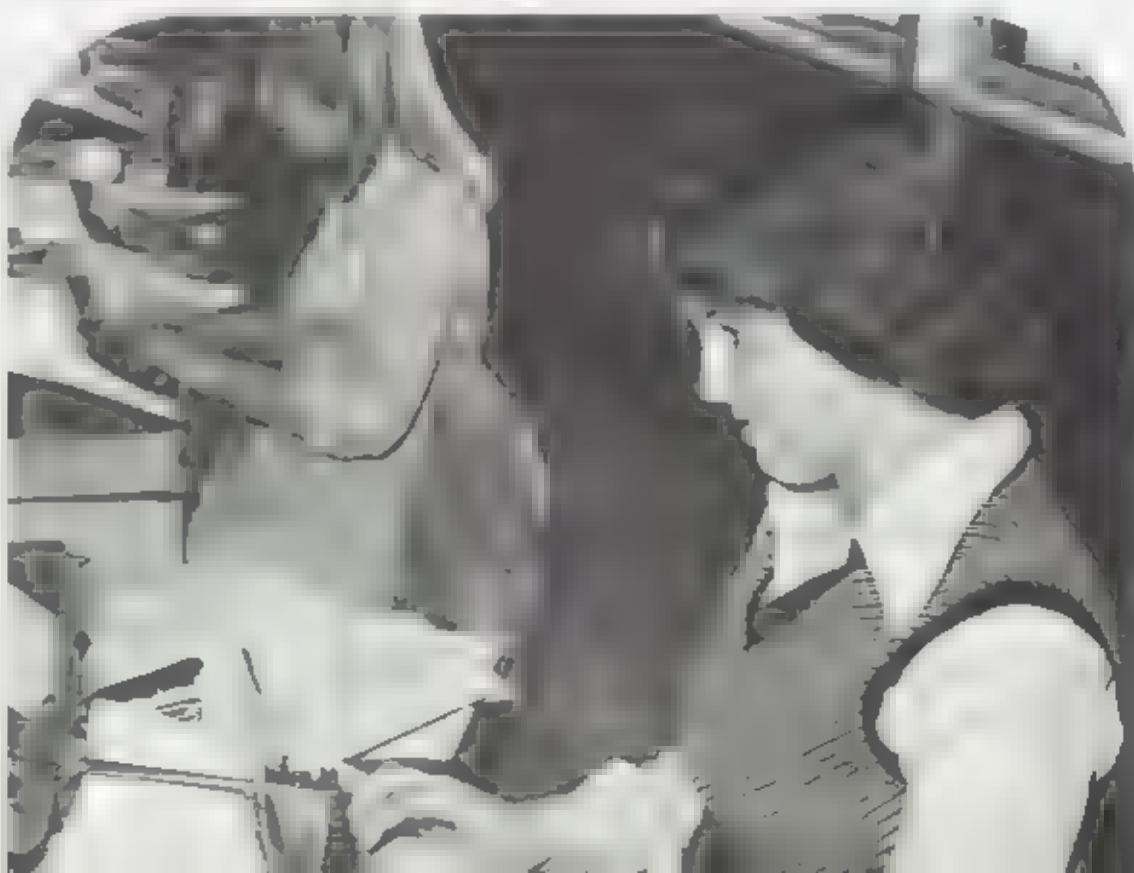
Mathematical equations occupied Panthers in 27 math classes. Students worked on calculus, college algebra, and consumer math. Teachers impressed upon students the importance of skill with numbers in everyday living.

Stressing the basic skills, the Board of Education required that all students must pass a special math test. Starting this year, all freshman math teachers gave students an examination which they were to pass before graduation. The object of the test was to find out where student's weak spots were and to prepare them for graduation.

BUSINESS CLASSES TEACH TYPING SKILLS

Perching on the desks aids Mr. Bronson's students to clutch a formula in their minds.

In Mr. Slevens' type class, Berrie runs through the home row drill.





Trudy sews the finishing touches on her coat project for tailoring



Trisha Lubbers sits at a desk while Jerry Williams explains a few basic fundamentals in her electronics class

DESIGNERS ASSEMBLE CREATIVE INVENTIONS

Homemaking taught domestic skills to Panthers. Beginning cooks concentrated on meal preparation while working within a budget. The gourmet cooking classes specialized more on the level of cheese and spinach souffles. They also prepared sandwiches and punch to treat the Utah State Legislature on February 10 and hosted a luncheon for the teachers.

The freshman sewing classes learned the basic sewing skills such as seams, darts, and pressing techniques. The more advanced classes worked toward mastery of the skills of tailoring, children's wear, and working with stretch fabrics. Mrs. Shiba's career sewing class developed an assembly line, making Raggedy Ann and Andy's. They sold these dolls at \$10 per pair and donated the money to the Children's Medical Center.

Bachelor Arts involved the male sex in Homemaking. Mrs. Thompson was overheard saying "Oh, those boys sew well!"

WHEAC was not a foreign name but the name for the club of West High Engineering for West High Engineering Club. The club sponsored by Mr. Tolstrup was composed of three areas: Engineering, Architecture, and Interior Design.

Chosen as president of the club was Scott Durrant. Vice president of Engineering was Mark Iffel, president of Architecture was Jeff Heaton, and Kathy Durrans was vice president of Interior Design. Secretary was Linda Maynes.

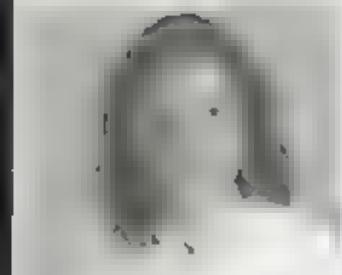
This work provided means for the students to experiment with tools, materials, and equipment of various kinds.



Students engaged in the advanced technical drawing class design vacation homes

Journal entry, or not, you know it's correct





Rachael Ahlquist
Science



Margie Baird
Home Economics



Neil Biosch
Vocational Education



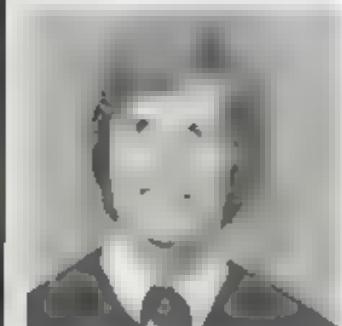
Kathy Durrans
Arts and Crafts



Lee Griffin
Business Education



Joen Holtetz
English



Vaughn Johnson
Music



Robert Ortiz
Math



Joe Ortiz
Social Studies



Gordon Pullan
General Scholarship



Susie Ramos
Foreign Language



Richard Russell
Speech and Drama



The Sterling Scholar program, sponsored by Deseret News and KSL radio and television, recognized seniors for scholastic and leadership excellence. Sterling Scholars prepared a portfolio of 35 pages, due March 14, which enclosed letters of recommendation, research papers, personal merits and awards, and report forms from department heads, teachers, and Dr. Fowler.

Deseret News interviewed each representative beginning March 22. Out of 100 points to qualify for a Sterling, 50 percent counted on grades and day-to-day performance. Citizenship and leadership comprised the other 50 percent. The winners of the Sterling Scholar competition received \$250.

28 PANTHERS EXCEL AS OUTSTANDING

Warren Bittner
State Oratory

Bryan Case
Trophy Semi-Finalist
Oxford Consolation Debate
BYU Cougar Class

Chelle Cattin
All State Band

Taryn Culverwell
Deseret News Second Team Halfback

George Dunn
2nd Place State Wrestling

Raymond Gonzales
1st Place State Wrestling

James Hursl
National Merit Scholar

Rick Lawrence
Tribune Halfback (defense)
Deseret News Second Team Defensive Back

Bob Lewis
2nd Place State Wrestling

Todd Liddle
State Debate Team

Brian Lloyd
State Debate Team

Agnenne Lowden
Impromptu Speaking

Dan Mangum
Tribune Second Team Quarterback

Bill Meskig
Deseret News Offensive Line
Tribune Offensive Tackle

Gordon Mortensen
Extemporaneous Speaking

Blanche Narcomay
Trophy Final Expository Speaking
BYU Cougar Class C



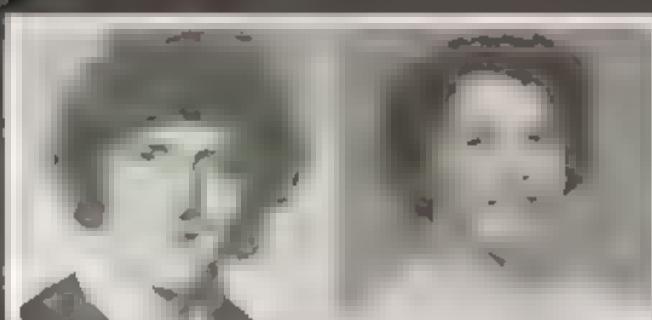
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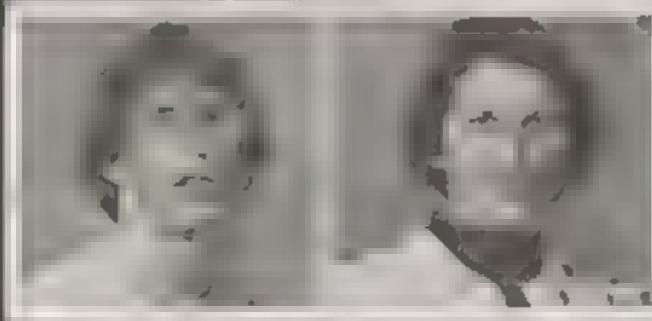
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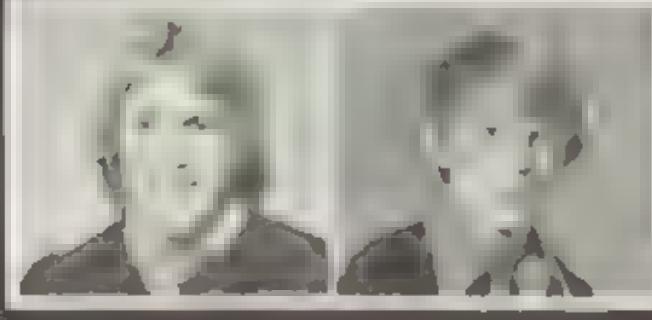
Todd Liddle



Brian Lloyd



Dan Mangum



Bill Meskig



Gordon Mortensen



Blanche Narcomay

STUDENTS IN FOOTBALL, DEBATE, WRESTLING, MUSIC



Rena Narcomey



Joe Ortiz



Richard Russel

Rena Narcomey
Extemporaneous Speaking

Joe Ortiz
Extemporaneous Speaking

Richard Russel
State Oratory

Doug Shimizu
1st Place State Wrestling

Sue Shingleton
State Debate Team

Todd Solorio
2nd Place State Wrestling

Stephani Spafford
3rd Impromptu Speaking
Portia Douglas Tournament

Rhonda Stoull
All State Orchestra

Chuck Webb
Decorah News Linebacker
Tribune Offensive End
Midwest Allstar Game

Sharon Weight
All State Orchestra

Ken Whipple
Trophy Semi-finals
Oxford Consolation Debate
BUY Cougar Classic

Julie Wiser
All State Orchestra



Chuck Webb

Sharon Weight

Ken Whipple



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15 SCHOLARS EARN TOP 3% GPA



Judy Andersen
4 000



Julie Andersen
4 000



Gina Chow
4 000



Sharon Stokes
4 000



Joan Holleitz
3 947



Julie Robinson
3 947



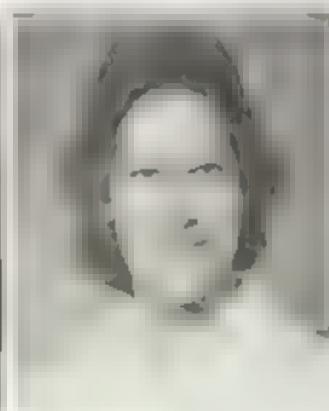
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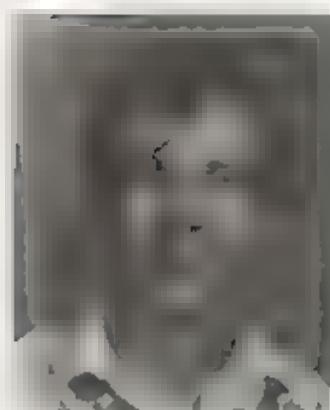
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Marcell Steenblik
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Patricia Clark
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Randall Maynes
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Carolee Beck
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Cynthia Hayes
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Cathy Ola
3 895



Barbara Takos
3 892

After compiling seniors' grade point averages from the ninth to twelfth grades, school officials announced the top 3% of the class of '77. Reaching a high of 4 000 and extending to a big 3 892, fifteen class members qualified for the Top 3%. Receiving a 4 000 grade point average, Judy Anderson, Julie Andersen, Gina Chow, and Sharon Stokes surpassed the other graduating students. Many students achieving the Top 3% competed for Sterling Scholars and participated in AP classes. Other seniors acquired high grade point averages but were not in the Top 3%.

STUDENTS STUDY US GOVERNMENTAL SYSTEM



Margie Baird
Darece Banner
Ker Carmen
Bryan Case
George Dunn

Scott Durrant
Angie Garcia
Craig Geis
Brent Grimm
Robert Hall

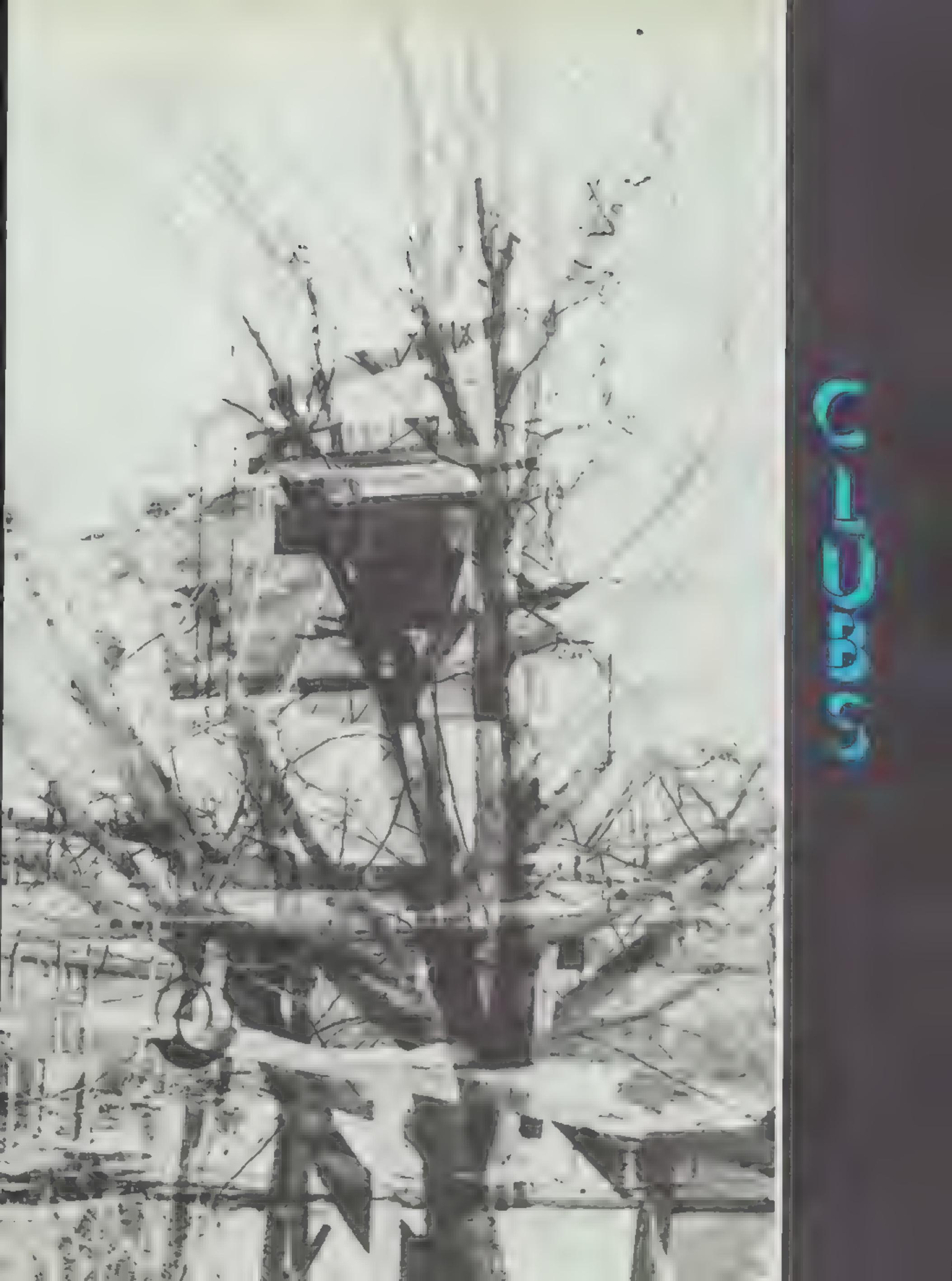
Dianna Harris
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Randall Maynes
Sue Mendenhall
Joe Ortiz

Gordon Pujan
Susie Ramos
Julie Robinson
Marcell Steenblik

Girls' and Boys' State took place last summer from June 6-12. Four girls ventured down to Southern Utah State College and twelve boys traveled to Utah State University in Logan.

Here students gathered from all over the state to learn more about the ways of the government. Model cities, made up of certain dorms, elected officers to govern it. County and state officers received votes on their prospective days. On city day, Weber city officials addressed the girls, and on county day Salt Lake County officials talked to them. State day featured Governor Rampton as speaker. All of the political personalities spoke on their respective duties. This gave Girl and Boy Staters an idea of the responsibilities they would undertake if they ran for and obtained the office.







Vivid expressions flow from Jamie's pencil, capturing inner thoughts



Creative thought reflects in writing by Westwinds Eairg vawemede



Claudia Lewis concentrates on artistic quality while creating a poem

CREATIVE WRITERS



Kristine Matthews
Sponsor



Darcie Banner



Susan Butterfield



Toni Garcia



Craig Gels



John Hewes



Joy Hill



Joan Holleitz



Jamie Johnson

ANALYZE SHORT STORIES, POEMS, ESSAYS



Claudia Lewis



Adrienne Lowden



Sue Mendenhall



Sandra Pederson



Alan Scott



Elaine Van Verne



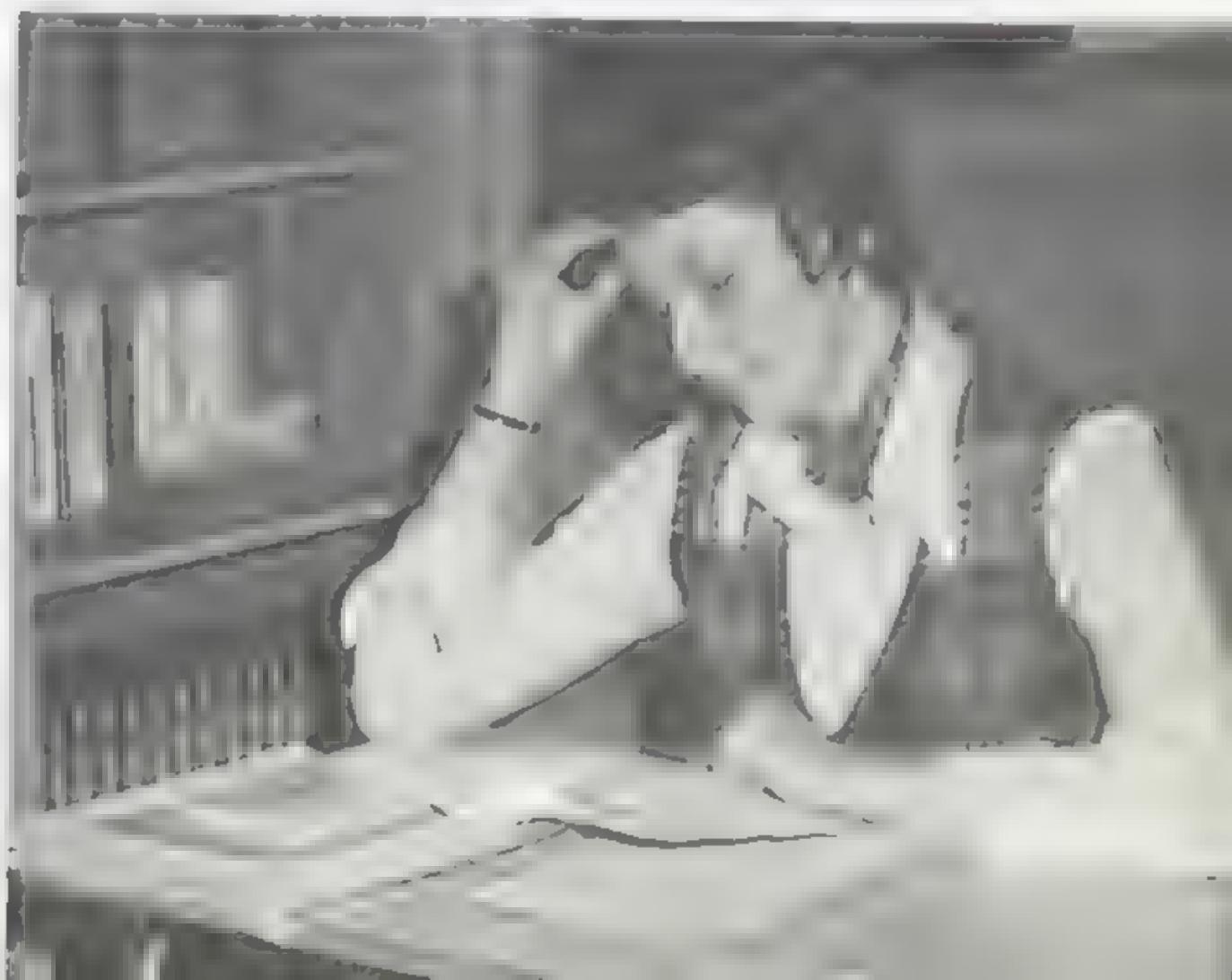
Peggy Webb



Linda Wilson

Expressions of moods, emotions and random thought captured on paper created and developed the year's literary magazine, West Winds. Under the direction of Mrs Kristine Matthews, 16 members wrote short stories, essays, poems, and prose during the year until they were better acquainted with the work they did best. Then they perfected that form until it was acceptable for West Winds. All West students contributed their original work and talents to the magazine. Staff members read through all entries submitted and chose which work to be printed. The theme was "Salutation to The Dawn", picked from Sanskrit, a classical literary language of ancient India, because it expressed new beginnings and growth. Members made final decisions on entries at the end of the year while they edited, analyzed and compiled the final pages of West Winds.

Adrienne Lowden settles back to relax and look over some poetry material for West Winds.





Mrs. Ann Heaton
Sponsor



Marge Bard
Editor



Susie Ramos
Associate Editor

RED AND BLACK EXHIBIT NEWSPAPER TALENT

Red and Black artist Dean Howell scans through books, hunting for creative ideas



Reporting, proofreading, preparing layouts, taking pictures, and interviewing people the Red and Black staff kept Panthers informed of West High happenings. Through their efforts, the studentbody received a monthly edition of the Red and Black.

New ideas and changes marked the 76-77 publication. the newspaper staff initiated "Teacher of the Month", sponsoring an article on a teacher chosen by the Student Senate. They selected Miss Maurine Haltiner in November, Mrs. Alyce Shiba in December, and Mr. Boyd Bronson in January. "Pride and Prejudice" at West gave students an opportunity to express their opinions on vandalism, remodeling, school spirit, and stumps. The Student Senate chose the monthly spokesmen from each class.

The Red and Black staff made up their own layouts in contrast to previous years when the publisher prepared them. They suffered from a shortage of staff, but with the assistance of Mrs. Ann Heaton, sponsor, they accomplished their responsibilities.

The school received a special election issue informing students of the winners of studentbody offices for 77-78.



Rachael Ahquist
Feature Writer

Venice Amador
Feature Writer



Gary Barr
Sports Editor

Dianna Bertram
Exchange Editor



John Boyce
Feature Writer

Steve Canham
Sports Editor



Confering: Dianna H. and Dianna B. review a recent *Red and Black*



After handing Vicki some newspapers, Kristy awaits more staff members

EDITORS CAPTURE NEW, FRESH IDEAS



Chelle Chaffin
Reporter

Patte Clark
News Editor

Vicki Fechner
Reporter



Fred Fite
Sports Writer



Dianna Harris
Speak Out

Dean Howell
Art Editor

Unnea May
Exchange Editor



Pointing out corrections to be made. Editor Margie Baird shows Kristy Metcalfe, feature editor, where changes on news columns could be made



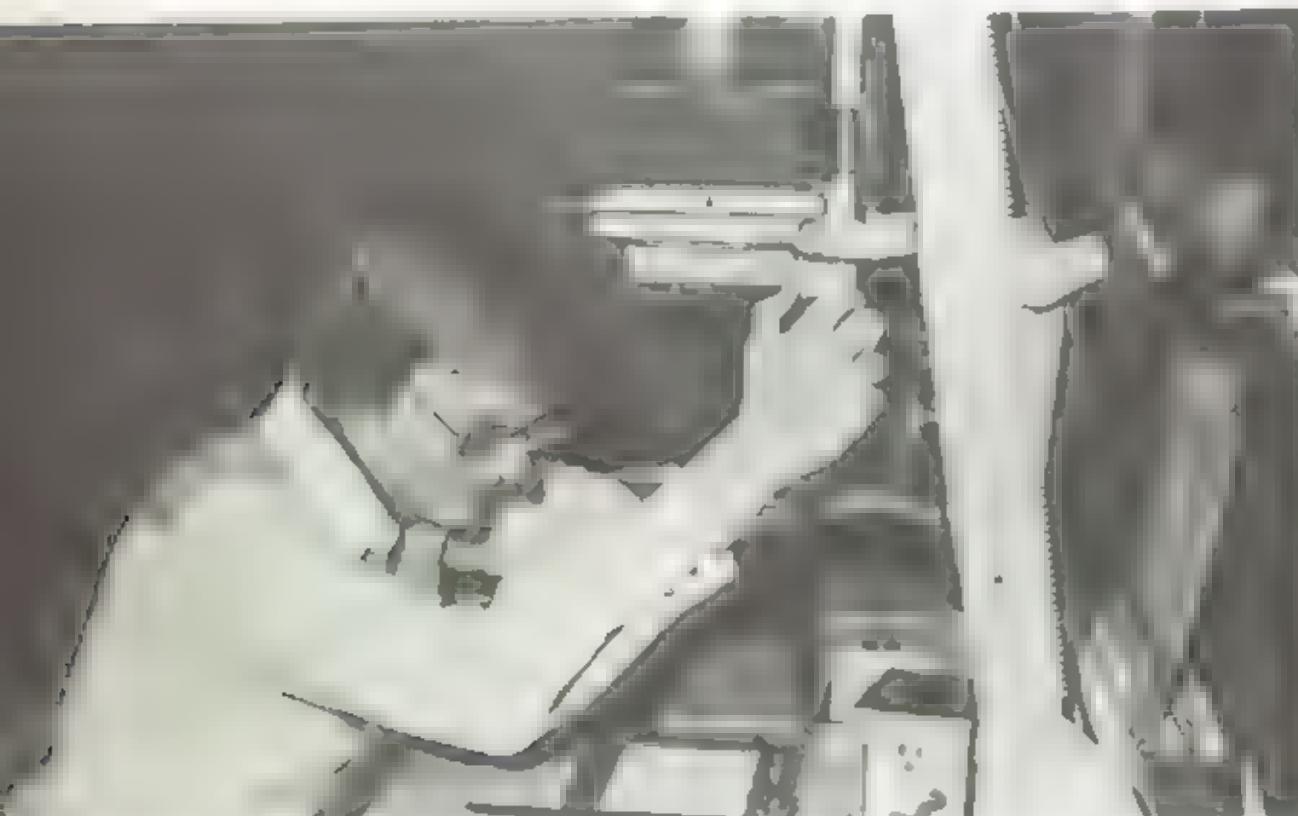
Cathy Ota
Typist

Ann Pritchett
Reporter

Gaylene Terry
Girls' Sports Reporter



Recreating "Coke Adds Life" Ned Hartley and Jennifer take one up from yearbook pages



Yearbook photographer Tom Hartvigsen lowers the focusing lens and frames a picture

as we were and are to become . . ." the theme for the 1977 yearbook, occupied the twenty Panther staff members. Everyone worked on individual assignments but combined and performed as a whole. Two hundred and twenty-four pages received hours of attention from the staff to make a complete chronology and permanent record of the school year. Some might have thought the favorite pastime of the Panther staff was to stay after school. They spent many hours in room 206 captioning pictures, proofreading copy blocks, drawing layouts, and printing pictures. The Taylor Publishing Company in Covina, California printed the yearbook and received from 32 to 60 pages on each of the five deadlines. Group pictures posed a challenge to photographers. They arranged a time and place and tried to get everyone there. From the IBM building to the State Capitol, and several places in between cameras snapped group pictures. Editor, Kathy Durrans even traveled to Provo to get pictures for the theme pages. The months of preparation paid off when the editors presented the yearbook to Dr. Fowler and studentbody on June 2. Students then stayed at school and collected autographs to retain memories.

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Kathy Durrans
Editor



Mardi DeLaMare
Editor



Mrs. Joyce Christensen
Sponsor



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Shyly Carol decides to hide from the camera



After a hectic yearbook day, editor Kathy Durrans pleads with Mardi to quit work and go home



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Keven Christensen
Wendy Dreckser



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Reid Ha
David Katsos
Marie Marcelis
Angie Martinez

Ron McReynolds
Gordon Mortensen
Blanche Narcomey
Rita Narcomey
Vickie Nelson

Joe Ortiz
Stan Prawitt
Mike Roberts
Richard Russell
Raymond Trujillo

DEBATORS RESEARCH FOR RELEVANT MATERIAL

Debaters met with Mrs. Matthews during second or sixth period every day to discuss and prepare for the debate question of the year, which was resolved That a comprehensive program of penal reform should be adopted throughout the United States. Debaters won practice meets with Kearns and Granite and also attended a variety of tournaments at BYU, U of U, and Weber State. On February 11 and 12 they went to Arizona State in Tempe for a meet. On March 2, eight debate teams from West High School met at Highland for the regional tournament with South, Cottonwood and Highland. Members from the debate classes also participated in the State Tournament on March 25 and 26 at BYU. Several students won trophies in the tournaments. Stephanie Spafard placed 3rd for Impromptu Speaking in the Portia Douglas Tournament. Blanche Narcomey won a trophy in the finals of Expository Speaking at the BYU Cougar Classic Tournament. Bryan Case and Kent Whipple won a trophy in the semi-finals of Oxford Consolation Debate at the BYU Cougar Classic.

Working on the question of penal reform, Bob and Kent research needed facts



ADVANCED DEBATE



Mrs. Kristine Mathews Sponsor
for the Civil
Rights team
Angie Garcia

Russ Lamb
Todd Liddle
Brian Leyd
Sue Mendenhall

Tom Gaidivar
Sue Shingleton
Stephan Spalor
Kent Whipple

DEBATORS SHARPEN UP ON FORENSIC TOPICS

Debator Sue Shingleton goes over notes in preparing for the next meet



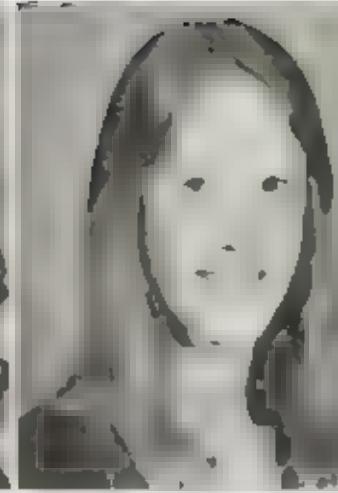
Asked his opinion, Debator Todd Liddle exuberantly expresses his ideas.



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Vice-President



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Treasurer



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DANCERS AWAIT PERFORMANCE, MARCH 10, 11

"Dance A Celebration" was the theme of the annual spring dance concert, held on March 10 and 11. The Dance Club members started preparing their numbers in October, 1976. In January, four dance majors from the University of Utah came to watch a performance, critiquing dances and eliminating some altogether. This made the dance concert more enjoyable for the audience. Each choreographer selected her own music, movements, and costumes, and was responsible for the completion of the dance. The officers worked to make a great dance concert with live music supplied by the West High Stage Band. To help pay for costumes, presents and parties, the members paid monthly dues of \$2.00. Miss Robyn Graham experienced her first year at West as sponsor of the Dance Club.



Michelle Blodgett



Shanna Cane



Paula Cline



Kathy Cross



Lorraine Gardner



Helen Holmes



Margaret Lloyd



Alison Maez



While members of Dance Club warm up, Sandra Mueller portrays great agility in doing the splits while stretching her head and neck simultaneously.



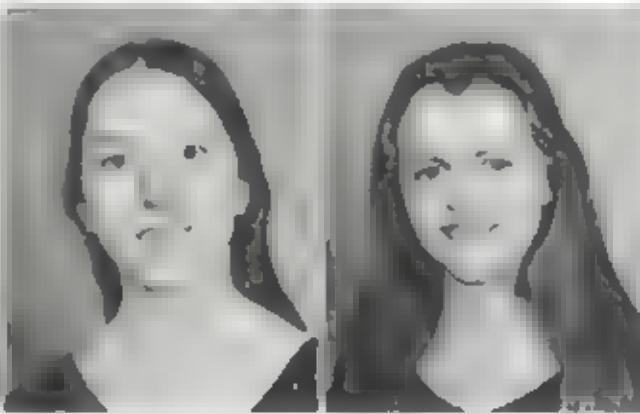
During rehearsal, Dance Club members display enchanting movements.



Doreen Espinoza dramatically gets into performing her solo to its height.



Tawna Martin
Karen Masich
Sandra Mueller
Leslie Newman



Debbie Russell
Janeal Ryan
Rhonda Stout
Diana Heuer





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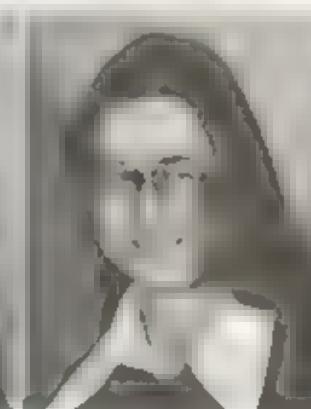
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Treasurer



Becky Valdez
Publicity



Shannon Gardner
Head Drummer



Trina Moore
Hand Mistress



Carla Doane
Dance Mistress



Lisa Evans
Drill Mistress

EARLY MORNING PRACTICES PERFECT MARCHES

Sixty Pep Clubbers started their Junior year in the early mornings at 5:00 a.m. beginning August 5th to practice and perfect their presentation march for September 10. Promoting school spirit, they cheered at all varsity games and provided marches during half-time for entertainment. Pep Club team-treated players the night before each football and basketball game to arouse excitement for the following day. Homecoming united Pep Club with last year's 75-76 Pep Club as they practiced and performed their march for alumni and Highland. "Just You and Me" set the mood for the Christmas dance sponsored by Pep Club at the Capitol Rotunda on December 11. Frosty colors of maroon and silver decorated the festive Christmas tree with a bit of romantic yuletide spirit. Pep Club sold Bright of America products and Fernwood candy to obtain extra money to help pay for uniforms and bus transportation to away games. On April 28 Pep Club competed against the seven surrounding schools of Region 3 at Skyline in the Pep Club Fair. Participants mingled at a tea before the event and wished each other good luck. The candlelight dinner in May marked the end of another year with blowing out candles and saying good-byes as Pep Club pledged in the new official 77-78 Pep Club.

With curlers in her hair, Lisa Evans points out the correct steps



Lorraine Anderson
Barbara Atkinson
Kay Brewer

Stephanie Brown
Susan Butterfield
Chelle Chaffin

Luzetta Christensen
Kristine Coales
Susan Coleman

Eileen Cutright
Jayne Dunn
Pam Farrell



Annie Feveryear
Stephanie Flynn
Julie Gilman
Julie Green
Stephanie Hancock

Lisa Harward
Della Kay Higham
Lisa Hollinger
Cindy Holtz
Eileen Ipsen

Shauna Kamaya
Lori Kocinski
Julie Lemperle
Edi Lorenz
Tracy MaComb

Lon McCabe
Laurie McGuire
Pam Mills
Nancy Newren
Debbie Newton

Jan C. Baay
Becky Batesen
Debbie Phelps
Dawn Pugnaire
Susan Saxon

Donna Severance
Deeanna Simmons
Debbie Simpson
Carol Slack
Darlene Tolario

Diana Sorensen
Lon Stephenson
Renita Summers
Peggy Webb

Sherrie Westover
Vera White
Sue Wilson
Linda Wolters

With black cowboys hats extended, Pep Club forms a W and proud, salutes West's student body in the halftime festivities in a game with Granite Farmers.

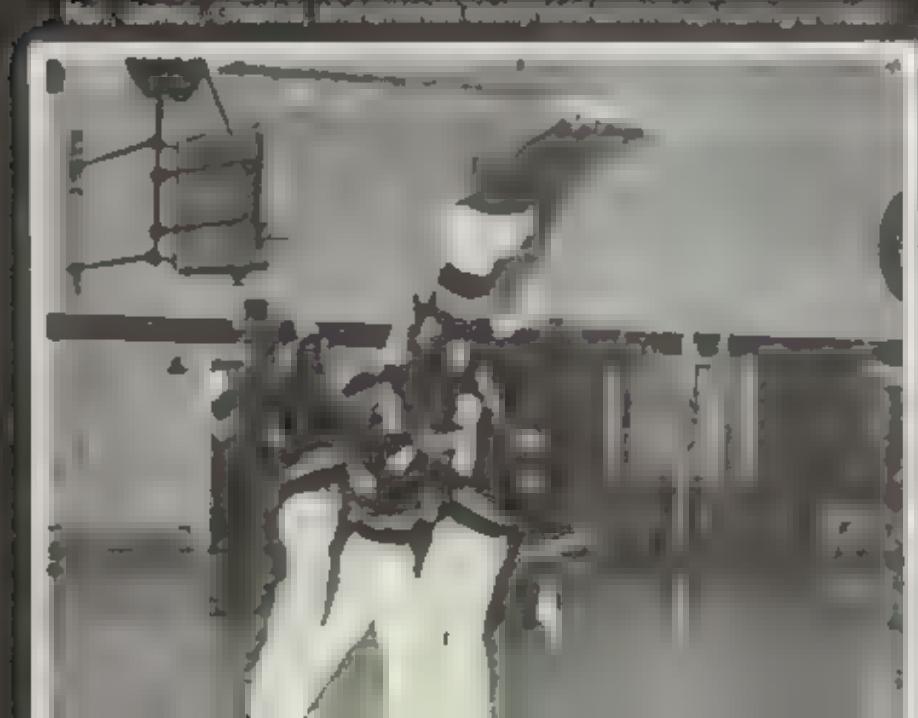


CHEERLEADERS

Getting an early start on their new year, the cheerleaders, consisting of three boys and three girls, started the year with three days of Sherwood Hills Learning new cheers and performing the old. Clapping and clapping, yelling and screaming, proved to be an exhausting ending on June 29. Meeting first period, the cheerleaders worked at perfecting their routine, teaching new cheers to students and preparing pep assemblies under the direction of Mr. Davidson. With the help of Pep Club, cheerleaders filled game days with cheering in the halls for everyone and preparing pep assemblies for home games. They also helped with the pep assemblies.



Connie Hartman Cherie McDowell



Kirsten Janson Kenneth Ott



Glenna Erickson
Head Somenistress

James Gardner





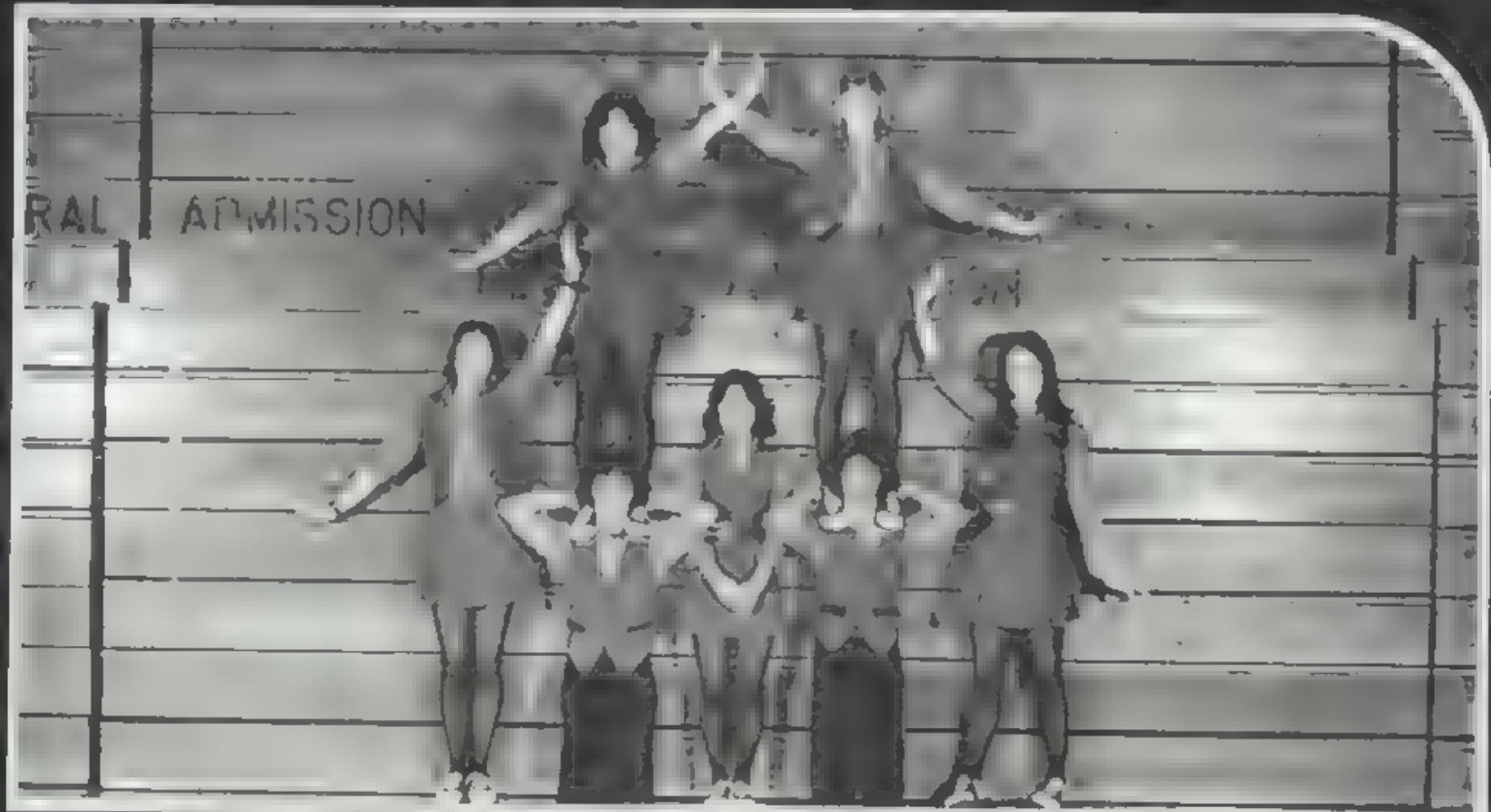
Jodi Anne Martin

Orlando Duran
Head Cheerleader



Jodi Anne Martin, Orlando Duran and Charles Spiller were the starting line with the 1996-97 team.

CHEERLEADERS ELEVATE PANTHER SPIRIT





SPORTSMANSHIP CLUB — FRONT: Alf Elzenga, Tim Sansbury, Bill Meske, Scott Stephenson, Carl Lovd, Dan Mangum, Ben O'Connell, Todd Hansen, Kirk Smith, Craig Hendricks. ROW TWO: Tom Vaeth, Ag Henderson, Mike Bennett, Art Kline, Cary Stevens, Rick Lawrence, Tom Hewitson, Marco Stelich, Mike Philpenas, Gene Fug, BACK: Bob Walton, Scott Dickerson, Cary Smith, Tanya Culverwell, Todd Stones, Mark Masters.

Competing in the regional and state contests, DECA students participated in the vocational conference held at West February 16. Soon after, schools from all over the state met at Cottenham High School for state competition. Those who placed first attended a National Career Development Conference. DECA presented a

fashion show "Jungle Fever" sponsored by Keith Warshaw. Palm trees, wicker furniture, parrots, and floral center pieces gave the jungle atmosphere. Bright colors such as yellows, blues, reds, and greens, set off the new spring fashions.

DECA COMPETES IN VOCATIONAL DAY



DECA — FRONT: Cathy Cooley, Doris Miera, Veronica Raso, Lydia Ortiz, Dan Pugmire, Candi Savelkou, Shauna Kamaya. ROW TWO: Ms. Linda Barrett, Tami Collins, Tina Dissel, Janet Evans, Stephanie Nagata, Brinck Pugmire, Linda Carter, Sharon Thompson, Nancy Osen, Lepe Quinonez. ROW THREE: Mary Kaye Lueck, Denise Shrimzu, Brenda Archuleta, Barbara Wiltaker, Barbara Corman, Debra Togenseur, Denise Barry, Teresa Vtg, Donna Severance, Jackie Jackson. ROW FOUR: Karen Young, Genie Stegner, Kim Broas, Rhonda Wares, Jeanne Evans, Debbie Phelps, Paula Cline, Margo Openshaw, Jeretta Fleming, Genie Hall, Jackie Jackson. BACK: Julie Lamm, Dana Anderson, Cindy Heitz, Tracy McCampbell, Terri Pease, Kathy Cross, Patt Biggshaw, Pam Farrell.



Sharon Stokes
President

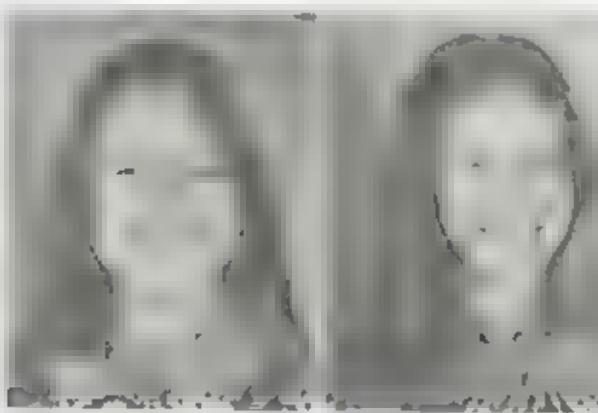


Paula Cline
Secretary/Treasurer



Robyn Graham
Sponsor

DRILL TEAM MOVES WITH PRECISION



Venice Amador



Judy Anderson



Venice Amador happily demonstrates to Drill Team a classy movement!

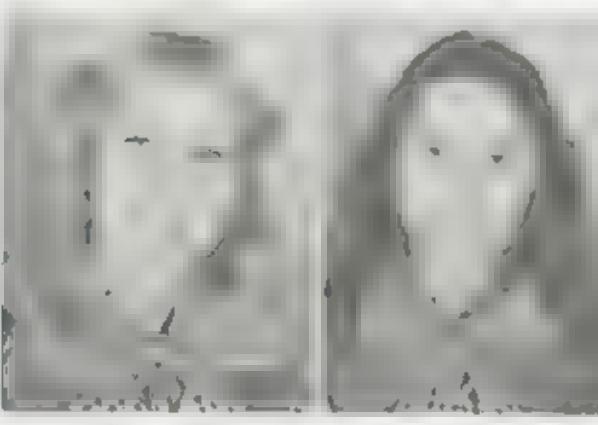


Brenda Huie

Lupina Duval

Annette Josie

Karen Kuehne



Karen Luker



Ramona Sanchez

Gisela Ichuze



June Toone



Jackie Turner

Susanne Ahlaker

Drill Team met during the early hours of the summer months starting at 5:30 a.m. when 14 girls practiced and worked on head flips, jump splits, dance steps and sharp precise movements. Traveling to Utah State for a week from July 10 to 15, the team learned different types of marches consisting of military, prop, parade and dance. A competition march held between the various schools who attended from the Western states concluded the week to see what the girls had accomplished. On August 13 Drill Team also spent the day at the University of Utah in another competition with the same schools. At the presentation march on September 10 they performed for the student body dressed in uniforms of maroon skirts, plaid vests with white turtle-necks, and black boots. Showing their spirit, they marched at home games and at Homecoming decorated a section of the fence with red and black crepe paper. Black boots standing on a ram's head portrayed Highland and exclaimed, "Hey Rams better watch out cause West High's Drill Team is going to walk all over you!"

Dressed in red corduroy jump suits with black neck scarves and booties on their feet the Wrestlerettes cheered wrestlers on to many tournament championships. They honored the matmen by decorating their lockers, supporting them at every match and treating them with popsicles and fruit after each meet. Shari Kendall and Lora Pulley led the group by planning meetings after school to help members learn cheers and make posters. A popular cheer that the group used was, "Wrestle, wrestle, twist them like a pretzel!" When tournaments came up throughout the year, Wrestlerettes attended these matches early in the morning to watch other schools perform. When West came out on the floor the Wrestlerettes stood by the mats and cheered them on to a win. These matches were day-long events and lasted until ten at night. The State finals came on February 24-26. The girls prepared to watch and cheer West Wrestlers on to a State victory.



Wrestlerettes perform hand movements and cheers while wrestlers battle in a tight match

WRESTLERETTES CHEER ENTHUSIASTICALLY



Lora Pulley
President



Shari Kendall
President



Louise Bower



Kaylene Kresser



Shelli Major



Ramona Sanchez



Denise Simmons



AWARDS COMMITTEE — Don Johnson Grace MacKay ~~u.s. 8~~
Erickson Loren Bohner

AWARDS COMMITTEE — FRONT Karie Luker Ron Wilson Kerstin J. BACK Nancy Selack Gail Della Piana Maurine Haltiner

Senior students who accumulated 30 or more award points in extracurricular clubs such as publications, athletic teams and student government attended the Award Banquet on Thursday, May 26. The Awards Committee under the direction of Mrs. MacKay and Miss Haltiner, organized the annual affair held at the Lafayette Ballroom in the Hotel Utah. The committee of faculty and students rewarded senior students for their three years of achievement.

The committee members who were arranged for Autrey

Brothers to order graduation announcements on January 25, 26, and 27. They also helped with the measuring of seniors for caps and gowns on February 22, 23, and 24. Commencement rehearsals came with the assistance of appointed faculty members and senior class officers. Finally the time arrived that all had been waiting for, Graduation Day, June 1. After the exercises the Committee with the PTSA sponsored a parent-senior reception in the cafeteria.

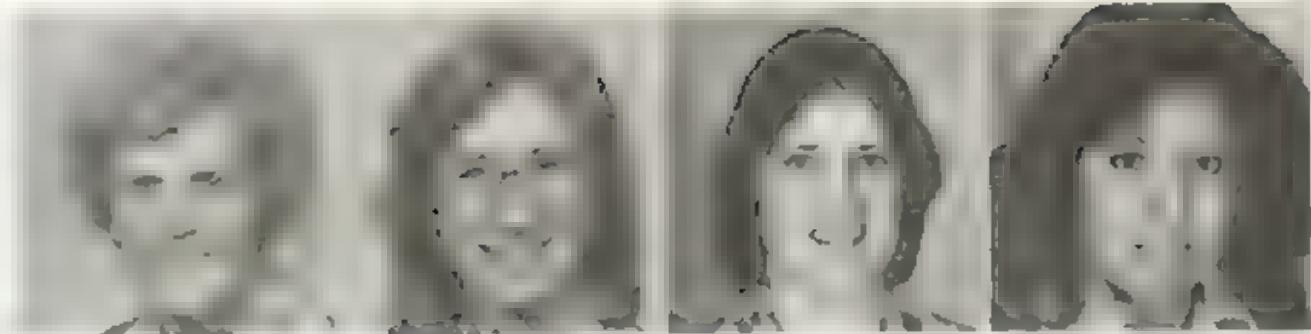
HOTEL UTAH HOSTS AWARDS BANQUET, MAY 26

COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE — FRONT Richard Fisher, Jane MacKay, Debra Autrey, Peter Autrey, Jane Hughes, Sgt. John Nowell, Keith Tolstrup. BACK Richard Fisher, Robert Blackhurst, William Winn, Dee Anderson, Ralph O'Brien, Carol Butler





WAG members prepare singing valentines for their sweethearts. The girl or guy nominated by an admirer

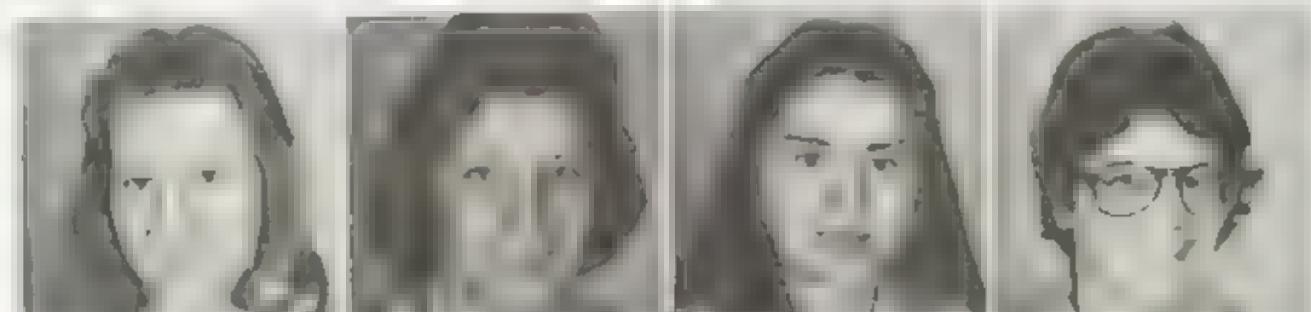


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Historian

Barbara Bradley
Treasurer

Teresa Campos
Sophomore Representative

Angela Mele
Freshmen Representative

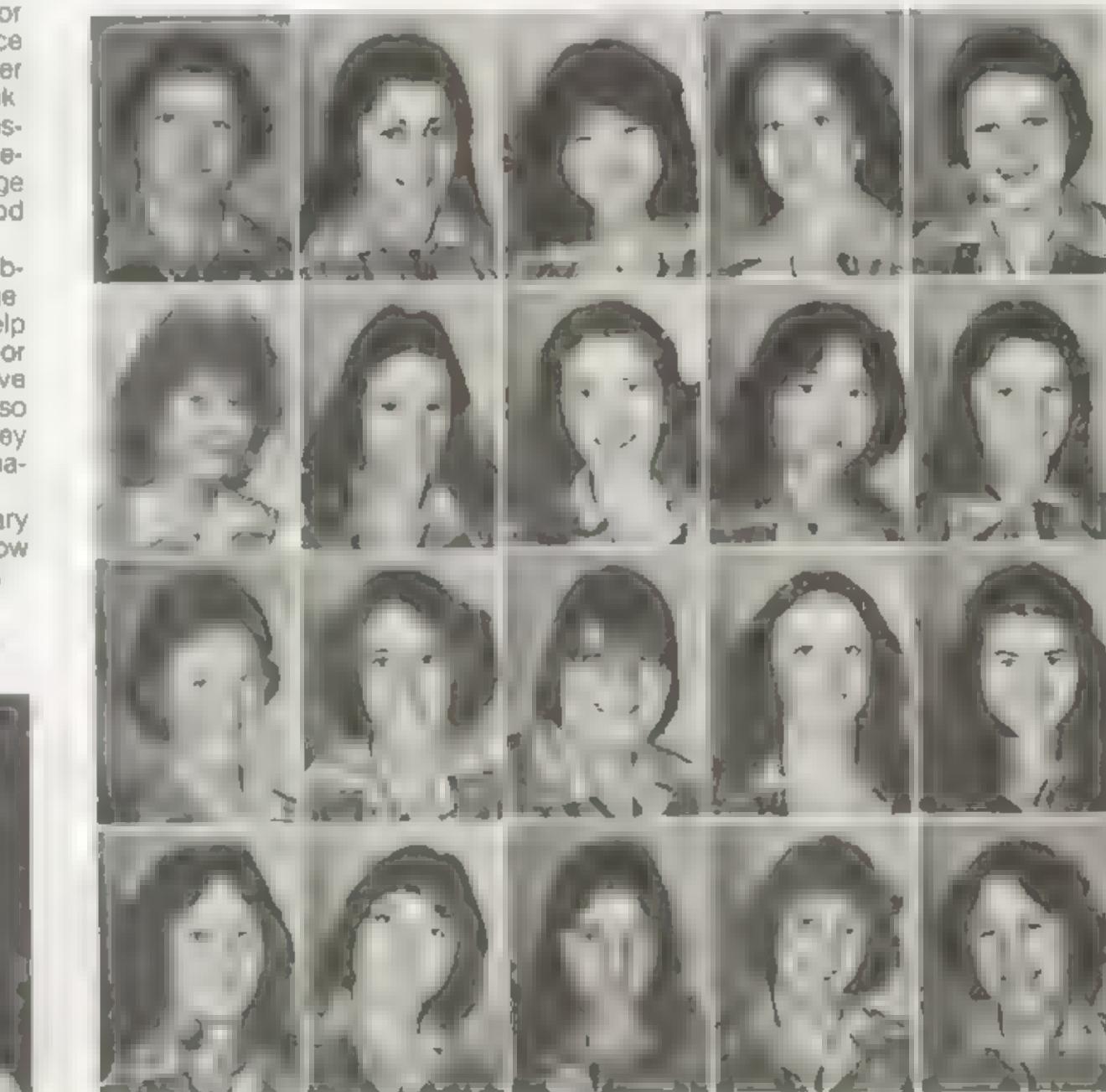
WAG SENDS VALENTINES TO SWEETHEARTS

Freshmen orientation, elections, and initiation of the new members started an active year for WAG, West Associated Girls. For Homecoming the girls planned for the fence decorating contest, luncheon with former WAG members and, to culminate the week the Homecoming dance. The dance, "Yesterday Once More", took place in the cafeteria on October 2, with silver and orange brightening the atmosphere. Rosewood accompanied the dance.

West Associated Girls sponsored a Sub-For-Santa project during Christmas time. The WAG members sold calendars to help raise money, while some donated toys or clothes they had at home, to help give Christmas spirit to some families. They also made stuffed animals and dolls which they donated to the Mental Retardation Association for their Christmas bazaar.

Singing Valentines came around February 14, giving WAG members a chance to show off their vocal talents in singing love songs.

Theresa shows Cheryl and Linda the method of designing the singing valentines



Margie Beck
Annette Carmen
Leita Child
Cathy Cooley

Juanita Fernandez
Jill Gentry
Barbie Gilgen
Susan Harris

Diane Kida
Rebecca Littlewood
Susan Mariano
Julie Meads

Patty Nigbur-
Cathy Ota
Judy Peterson
Shelley Simmons

Marcia Smart
Julie Thompson
Lisa Wilson
Sheryl Wolfgramm

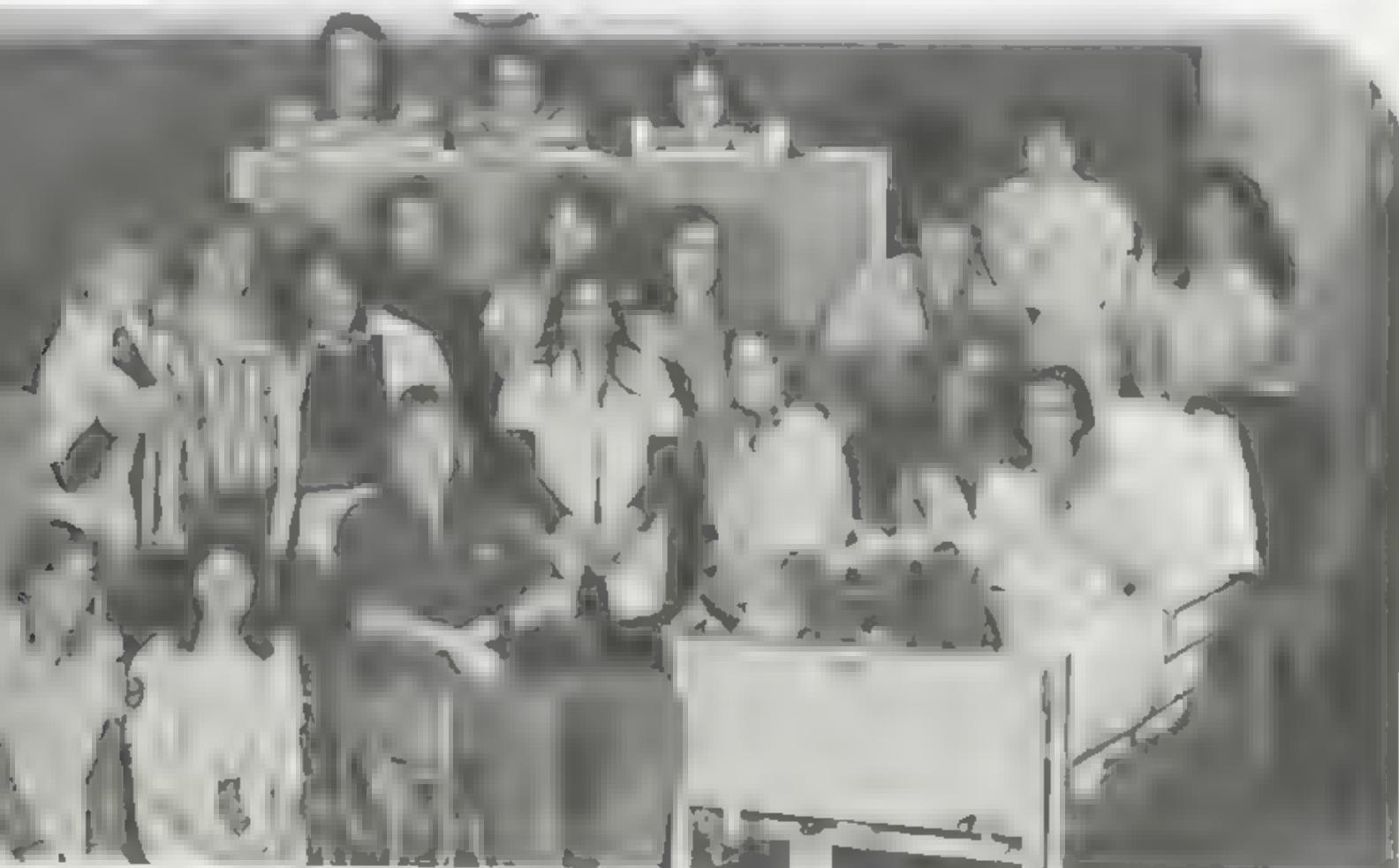


WHAM — FRONT Joe Ortiz, Kent Snow, Leon Vos. ROW TWO Mark Unamuno Bob Price. ROW THREE Mark Bearson, Kerry Lloyd. BACK Chuck Webb, Randy Schreiter

WHAM worked with E-Board and co-sponsored many stumps throughout the year. They helped at dances by setting up chairs and decorating the gym. They also contributed during Spirit Week and, in addition, promoted the Western Roundup dance. The group consisted of Senior Bob Price as president, with a freshman, sophomore and junior class representative to help him with problems. Four ROTC and athletic representatives completed the WHAM roster.

LDS and University Medical Center served as informational and learning centers for the Medical Services students. Each Wednesday and Friday they traveled to these hospitals working in designated areas. Eight girls selected as nurse aides worked at the University gaining experience in the medical field. Other members served as volunteers at the LDS Hospital. Sponsored by Mrs. Hagen, the Club officers Susie Ramos, president, Debbie Birdsall, secretary, and Diana Harris, historian, organized projects consisting of the vital signs clinic held each year at West and Christmas activities when members took plants to patients and presented a skit in the pediatric ward of the University Medical Center Hospital.

MEDICS CHECK FACULTY BLOOD PRESSURE



MEDICAL SERVICES — FRONT Carol Ochsner, Debbie Hansen, Terri Mar, ROW TWO Debbie Birdsall, Lamar Fisher, Suzie Ramos, Chris Lorenz, Edith Medina, Joyce Barbour, Fall Deegan, Layrene Terry, Vicki DeHeide, Donna Harris, Normaiza Hamblin, Jennifer Tonn and BACK Mardell Mare, Barbara Takos, Melony Lowe



FBLA — FRONT: Gina Buder, L. M. Cade, Maude Sauer, Deegan, M. W. Bass, K. R. Davis, J. M. Sanders, K. H. Hart, L. Hart, T. J. O. H. S. B. Z. Taylor, H. O. T. son, Lee Griffin, Patti Deegan, Brian Dale



Leadership Conference April 15 and 16

FBLA JOURNEYS TO SAN FRANCISCO WORKSHOP



RED CROSS — FRONT: Nadine Yazzie, Rosita Pino, Rocyn Harrel, Anita Tsoi, Shirley Ray, Gina K. H. Hart, G. M. G. Hart, Vicki Farnham, R. C. W. T. W. N. ma Wright, Susan Sims, Susan Maestas, Rose Thompson, Romana Hampton, Vicki Johnson, Maureen May, Debbie Traylor, BA, K. Tracy Hemmingway, Brian Dale, Mrs. Mildred Hagen, Darlene Pino, Melanie Lowe



When not at rehearsals or preparing for "The Odd Couple" and the one-act spring play, Drama Club members studied different acting types such as pantomime and improvisation. This helped prepare them for State Competition on April 30 and May 1 at Weber State College. The Utah Chapter of the Thespian Society arranged a dinner for February 28 in the Cottonwood High School main foyer. Each school provided 15 minutes of entertainment. Richard Russell, Warren Bittner, Mike Roberts, and Gary Mori prepared a comic routine for the dinner, but at the last minute they decided to abandon their skit because a group of professional entertainers planned to do the same thing. So for the time allotted to West, Richard Russell sang "Nothing" from the Broadway musical "A Chorus Line." Richard Russell, senior representative; Mike Roberts, junior representative; Stephanie Spafford, sophomore representative; Scott Perry, freshmen representative and Kelly Wanberg historian served as officers. Mr. Gary Walton and Miss Jill German sponsored Drama Club.

DRAMA CLUB: pantomime, Richard Russell, Warren Bittner, Mike Roberts, Gary Mori



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DRAMATISTS EXERCISE PANTOMIME TALENT



Stephanie Spafford and Karen Weixler take time out to give a drama club interview.



Karen Weixler gets an upfit from Mike Roberts.

Promptly at 9:05 am, Panthers heard the morning news on WHTV for the first time in West's history. The reporters went out to get news stories, which the writers composed. Typists then prepared a script for the announcers. Students arranged commercials in advance. The staff conducted interviews in the studio or with the Quick-Cam which saved a lot of time and effort because it was so compact and portable enabling interviews and photographing highlights of school events and activities.



Producing WHTV News each morning. Mike Nash checks for cues from the production staff to begin another broadcast.

WHTV CREW BROADCASTS MORNING NEWS



WHTV FRONT: Guy, Mike Fries, Barb, Jim Hart, Bill Kamm, Greg, Mark, Brian, Anna, Perry, Trinne, & Bill. BACK: Mike Nash, Carol, Nancy, and Bob Mortensen. BACK: Mr. Gary Walton, Fisher, Ed, Dennis, John, Mark, Mrs. Carol, Mrs. Alan, Grant, Mr. Her, Dan, Fred, & Mrs.



Surprised Ms. Baird looks up from her work.

The FHA officers sponsored an exchange program inviting officers from other schools to see how West's chapter operated and what activities they participated in, such as the making and selling of the Raggedy Ann dolls to buy a respirator and the Living Arts on May 10. The officers, Margie Baird, president, Julie Davis, vice president, Linda Martinez, publicity/ historian, Jennifer Lloyd, treasurer Marjorie Nelson, sophomore representative, and Tracy Cowburn (freshmen representative) worked with Mrs. Alyce Shiba in their responsibilities.



FHA-FRONT: Jennifer Lloyd, Tracy Cowburn, Linda Martinez, Margie Baird, Marjorie Nelson, Julie Davis. BACK: Linnea May, Diana Bertram, Alice Jacobson, Cindy Christensen, Cheryl Lindsey, Connie Haslam, Shelley Coates, Sharon Stokes.

PINS, PATTERNS BOGGLE SEAMSTRESSES

Liz and Margie chuckle as Connie Haslam reacts while putting a Raggedy Ann doll together.





UP FRONT: Terry Holteran, Anderson, who taught this year's Understanding People Program, is shown with the members of the UP program. Back row: Lori Hargraves, Lori Roberts, Debbie Anderson, and Terri Holteran. Front row: Sandy Ketcham, Evelyn E. Kirby, T. M. and Linda L. Holteran, and Linda L. Holteran.

UNDERSTANDING PEOPLE UNDERSTAND OTHERS



Understanding People became a new program at West. Counselors Joyce Roberts, Dee Anderson, and Lori Hargraves, who sponsored the program, interviewed students and looked for their potentials to becoming an "upper." Once in the program, Miss Terri Holteran taught the "uppers" how to counsel and help others. At the beginning of the second semester, UP students started counseling other Panthers. The theory behind the UP Program was that students would be more apt to discuss their problems with other students rather than with adults. Students would understand the problems better because they were closer to the problem in age.

Members of the UP program are shown here from left to right: Lori Hargraves, Lori Roberts, Debbie Anderson, and Terri Holteran.





Representing the countries of Libya and Berundy, the Model United Nations progressed during the year on problems facing both countries and the world. They wrote resolutions on hot issues relating to these countries and sent them to the General Assembly Board of High School UN Clubs. Highlighting their efforts in scrutinizing and discussing the diplomacy of world relations, on May 5, 6, 7 the members attended the Model UN General Assembly held each year in the Special Events Center on the U of U campus.



Sue Mendenhall and Todd Liddle ponder the poverty in Berundy

MODEL UN DISCUSSES GLOBAL ISSUES.



SEE IN COUNTER CLOCKWISE FROM CENTER: Blanche Narcomex, David Taylor, Jennifer James, James Hurst, Claudia Fisher, Melissa White, Joseph Ortiz, Russ Lamb, Todd Liddle, Ken Whipple, Lee Thompson, Sean Bierfeld, Maggie Beck, April Hatcher, Dorece Bonner, Corinne Civish, Sue Shin, Helen, Sue Mendenhall, Randa Maynes, Rachael Ahlquist, George Dunn, Pamela Ashworth

On game days, posters lined the doorways to the foyer saying "Drive the Rams to the Highlands", "Stump the Titans", or "Brand the Colts". All competitors against the Panthers received such publicity. The members of the Booster Club wrote captions and painted pictures to match. The Club met as a regularly scheduled class every second period. They worked on their posters continually until the game day to boost school spirit and push the Panther teams on to victory. Mr Steele, the club sponsor assisted the members with ideas and art skills.



BOOSTERS - FRONT Tom Hanes, Rosita Padilla, Curtis Christlieb, Peggy Valasquez ROW TWO Lon Potter, Yang No Susan Deckert BACK George Grip, Julius Glasker, Brent Canham, Kip Johnson

BOOSTERS BOOST TEAMS WITH SLOGANS, ART



WHEAC FRONT: Kathy Durrans ROW TWO: Arthur Spearman, Greg Morey, Bob Pribanic, K. W. THREE: Michael Liver, Russ Lamb, Robert Nelson, Robert Tritze, Scott Hernandez, R. W. FO. JR. Randy Mains, Jackson, but, Chuck Perry, Reed Perkins, Wayne Hansen, Duane Prite, Chris Herewell, ROW FIVE: Rodney Dahmen, Joy H. Courtney, Jig Ivey, Mike Mueller, Greg Grinn, Tom Mattern, Mark Speight, John Thompson, Steve Graham BACK: Scott Durrant, Linda Chid, Pam Ford, Jeff Foley, Kent Hunt, Ken Carman, Ned Blosch, Glenn Schultz, Frank Rudy, George Grip, Mr. Keith Tollstrup



Junior Choir practices "Oh Holy Night" for the Temple Square lighting

Junior Choir strove to improve their voices and sightreading ability during fifth period under the direction of Mr. James Maher. Officers of the class were Mike Roberts, president, Dean Howell, vice-president, and Claudia Fisher, secretary. At the Christmas concert and performances at Valley Fair, Cottonwood and Fashion Place malls and the Capitol, the Choir sang "Jingle Bells", "Calypso", "Away in a Manger", "O' Holy Night" and "Come Let Us Pray". They spread Christmas spirit to many shoppers as they gathered around to listen. After Christmas vacation, voice testing for the 77-78 a cappella and chorale was underway with Mr. Maher stressing note value, blending of voices and harmonizing together. Some songs chalked up by the members were "My Flowered Beauty", "Jubilate Deo", "Mexican Psalm" and "Cry Out a Happy Cry".

JUNIOR CHOIR FINDS THEIR OWN HIGH



Singers of Junior Choir harmoniously strive to become the A Cappella of 77-78

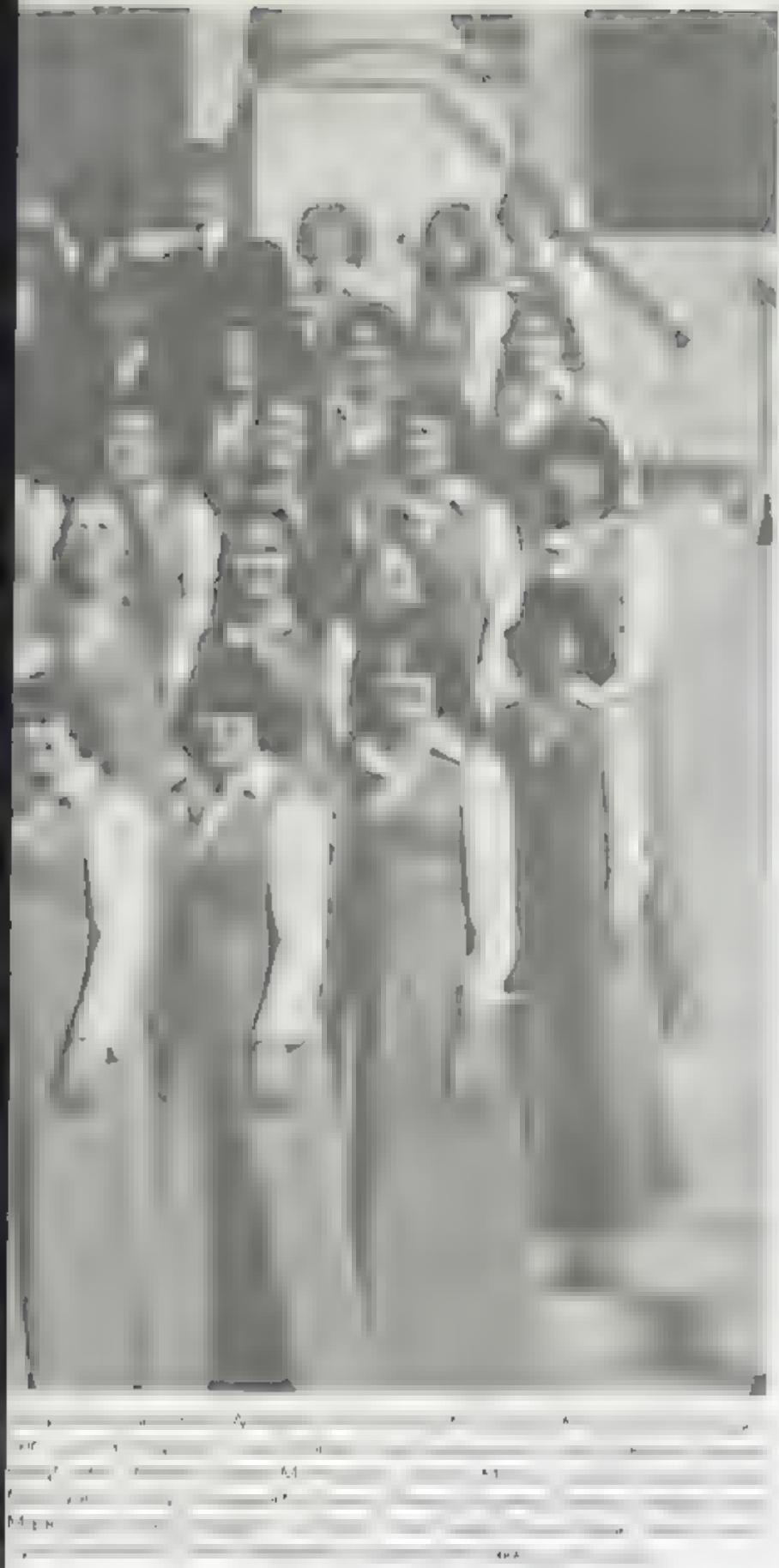
illo, Wayne Dial, Mike Roberts, Jayne Dunn, Cyndie Col-
len, Lori Potter, Julie Thompson, Sue Sims, Patricia
Spencer





85 A CAPPELLA SINGERS VOCALIZE WITH

Eighty five members of A Cappe a dressed in red and black began the year with the challenge to improve their intonation, sight-reading, and expression. They worked to perfect many Christmas songs like "Ring Those Christmas Bells", "Deck the Halls", and "Carol of the Bells". They attended places like the Festival of Trees, Kwanis Club and sang for a special performance at West on December 19 when they invited students and the public to enjoy the spirit of Christmas music. Entertaining on the Sabbath day, A Cappella sang in many Catholic, Baptist and LDS churches. They performed songs like "The Almighty Reigns" as well their theme song "Now the Day is Over" which branched off from a combination of two other songs "Good Bye Medley" and "God Be With You". Mr. James Maher worked through the year with these musicians to make their singing experience more enjoyable and educational.



Students in the music room during a performance.



Adeline and Leila sing before a piano in the music room.



Shelley, Julie, Sandi and Glenna extend their folders and boldly elevate their voices while singing the melody to 'God Be With Us.'

CHORALE FOR 63 DECEMBER PERFORMANCES

Song 20: 20th Annual Choral Music Festival and Rehearsal on December 6, 1963



Mr. Maher glances sternly seeking perfection.



CHORALE

Small children gathered together as 29 singers from Chorale sang music of joy and love at the Children's Hospital. With A Cappella, Chorale performed 63 times during December on Christmas programs. They sang selections such as "Make We Joy Now in This Feast," "At Christmas Time", and "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town". Chorale ended their last performance in the Hotel Utah with the spring festival when they competed against other schools. Songs that they presented included, "When I Fall in Love", "You Make Me Feel So Young," and "You and Me Against the World".



Studying their parts. Chorale (concentrates on hitting the "right" note exactly).



Chorale pitches in 10 points of that note may be written.





MUSICIANS MAKE MUSICAL MAGIC

Trumpeter Gé, da! P. Man plays a familiar melody.

P. My thanks and credit is very high numbers to the all the localities for account.



Performing their first concert of the 76-77 year, Stage Band met with other schools to present their music at the Cottonwood Invitational December 3. The eighteen members joined during fifth period to practice songs like "Nice-n-Juicy," "King's Eye", and "Blue for Poland". They prepared through the winter months for spring concerts. On March 10 and 11 Stage Band accompanied a few numbers for Dance Club's performance. On March 22, members performed with Highland, Skyline, South, East Olympus, Granite and Cottonwood in hopefully qualifying for the State Band Festival on April 22. An All-City Band Festival held March 27 honored a combo group of three students from West High, who accompanied the four city A cappellas on trumpets.



Lorraine Anderson focuses her thoughts on playing the flute sweetly

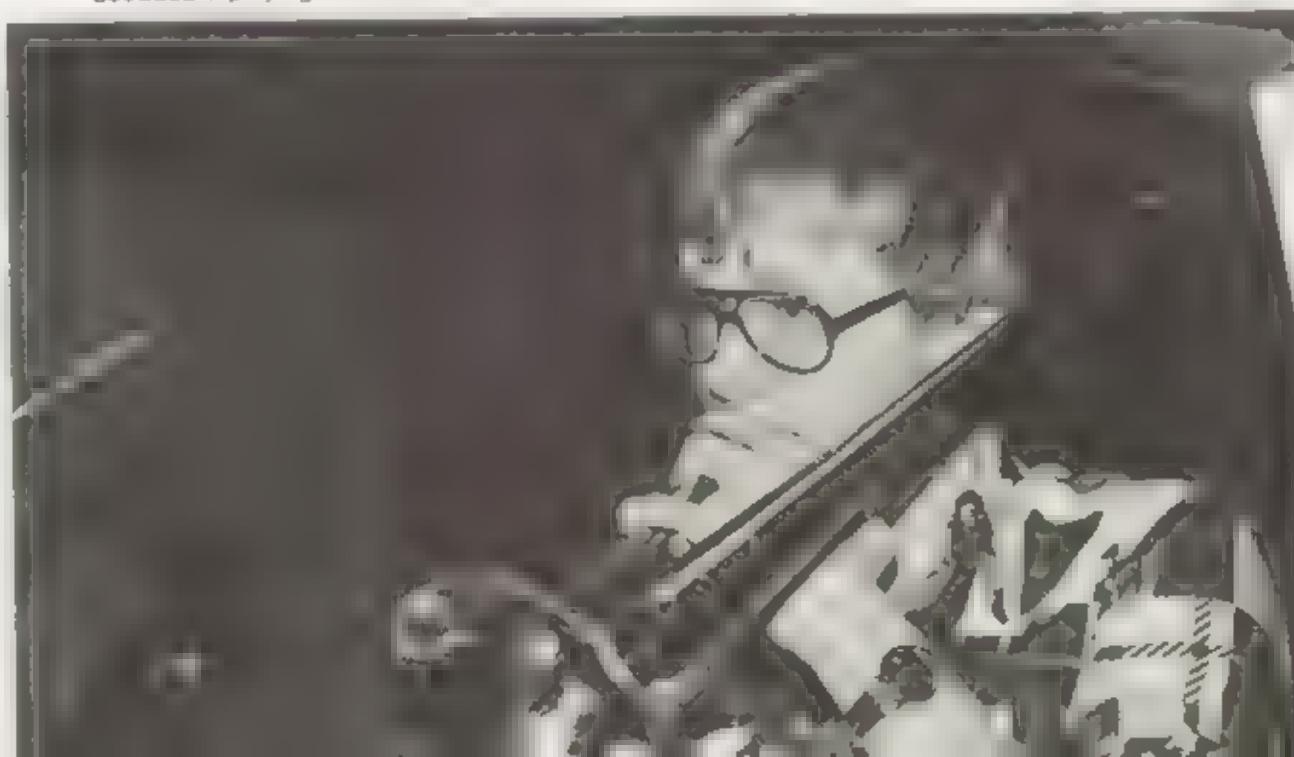


WOODWIND CHOIR — FRONT: Gwen Petersen, Carolyn Robinson, Dawna Hogan, Jennifer Johnson, Tammy Presser. ROW TWO: Laura Beckstead, Jonica Johnson, Terry Felt, Tom Shoemaker, Tracie Schultz, JoAnne Robertson. BACK: Maudee Williams, Debbie Burton, Barbara Robertson, Marge Baird, Shelia Ashworth

MUSICIANS REACH OUT FOR RHYTHM, TEMPO

Subdued in playing the trombone, Steve Wunderly steadily reads his music making sure of the beat

Presenting numbers like "Proclamations", "Divergents", and "Festivo" Concert Band began with 45 instrumentalists under the direction of Mr. Darol Dennison. On February 10 members split up into woodwind and brass choirs and presented solo ensembles at Cottonwood High. Concert band drove to Idaho on February 11-14, traveling first to Yellowstone Park for a day of snowmobiling. On the 13th and 14th they rode to Rexburg and examined the flood area. Later that day they performed at Ricks College and at a Junior High. The Region 3 music festival, April 20 at Highland High prepared the band for the spring festival, May 1.





To stimulate Panther spirit among the student-body, Pep Band attended every home football and basketball game to play cheers such as "Rock and Roll", "When Those Panthers Go Marching In", and "Hurrah for West High". At pep assemblies and games the band accompanied the students and fans by playing the "Victory Song" and

The Star Spangled Banner after the presentation of West's school colors and the American flag. The beat of the drum and the blare of Pep Band horns welcomed Panther teams to the gridiron or the basketball floor. Gordon Pullan assisted Mr. Denison by occasionally leading the group.

PEP BAND IN PLAY MEANS ACTION AT WEST



COB — FRONT Lora Putley Bob Price Mardi De LaMare Romanza Hamlin Forrest Yarbrough SATURDAYS Sharon Stokes ROW TWO Vahia Kioa Kathy Durrans Judy Barela Susie Ramos BACK Evangeline Dooley Jeff Daniels Margie Big G Lee, ¹ Kristy McEntire

BRASS — FRONT Richard Wilson, Tim Newbold, Than Childs
ROW TWO Dave Owens, Sandy Fechner, Jed Francom, Edgar Garcia. ROW THREE Tyler Webster, Weldon Smith, Marion Kupitz, Aaron Lobato, Allen Macan, Reed Haslam



2nd v C. NS — FRONT: Baile, Valdez, Kara P. M. SA Advisor Connie Jakes, HW TV and, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21-hour, Debbie Baxle, The Anniversary, 2000. Teresa Gonzalez, Wendi Beynon, Leslie Neal

ORCHESTRA PERFORMS AT RICKS COLLEGE

At the Christmas concert on December 19 the fifty-member Orchestra played selections from 'Babes in Toyland' and the 'Pastoral Symphony'. During the year they performed at Jordan and Northwest Junior Highs. On February 11 to the 14, Orchestra went to Idaho to perform at Ricks College with the concert band. The Western Division Regional Music Convention held on March 29 invited students from West's string choir to participate and perform various duets in an all-city orchestra. The Solo Ensemble took part at Cuttwood High School on February 10 while Skyline hosted the Region 3 festival on April 6. The instrumentalists participated in the State Festival April 16 at which students who acquired good ratings received a medal.



WOO WINS FRONT Sheri Westover, Cheri Chatton, Rhonda Nelson, Jo Moyer, Pam Tietzel, Linda Anderson, Kater Huxford, Jan Hoss, Kris Christensen, Laura Eskridge, Stephensen BACK Steve Tietzel, David Taylor, Terri Ladd, Valerie Jorgenson, Julie McLean, Joey Edwards, John Hewes

FIRST violins FRONT Barbara Althaus, Sue Marlin, Janie Lempere BACK Linda Wright, Julie Tipton, Vickie Ann Thomas



VIOLA CELLO AND BASSES FRONT Julie Jensen, Phyllis Street, Alice Larson, BA BACK Barbara Whitaker, Laura Wilden, Cheryl Anderson, Mike Opolios, Debbie Newton, Sharon Anderson





NAT) FRONT: Rita Padilla, Juanita Yazzie, Mark Brummer, James Vincent, man, an older man, Evangelista Quiles, a woman, Eddie Rosely, Bequayee, Rena Narcomey, Nadine Yazzie

NAYO, CHICANO HONOR HERITAGE, CULTURE

Concerning with East Native American youth, the following is a list of their clubs, the name, the city, or town, the name of the club, the name of the president, and the name of the club. The list is as follows:



CHICANO FRONT Lisa Rhybal Barba a Padilla Graaga a Rudy KP, Michelle a vate Brenda, cero Luis ne Mascarenas Elena Nunez a Kay Gonzales ROV
TWO Peggy Torres Debbie Marin a Susie Martinez Amea Pat Martinez Luis Barea Jenna y a Rita Herrera Susie ja a Vicki Nalera Max ne Nunez
Debbie Benavidez Denecia Benavidez Alica Lopez Jensen a RA in Mr. Jaya to seles Dave Lucero Tim lauzar Scott Fernandez Gary Madrid Pele y alias
quez, Leonard Potack, Tina Ortega, Joseph Mascarenas, Joe Giron, Joe Lovato, Tiger Martinez, David Martinez

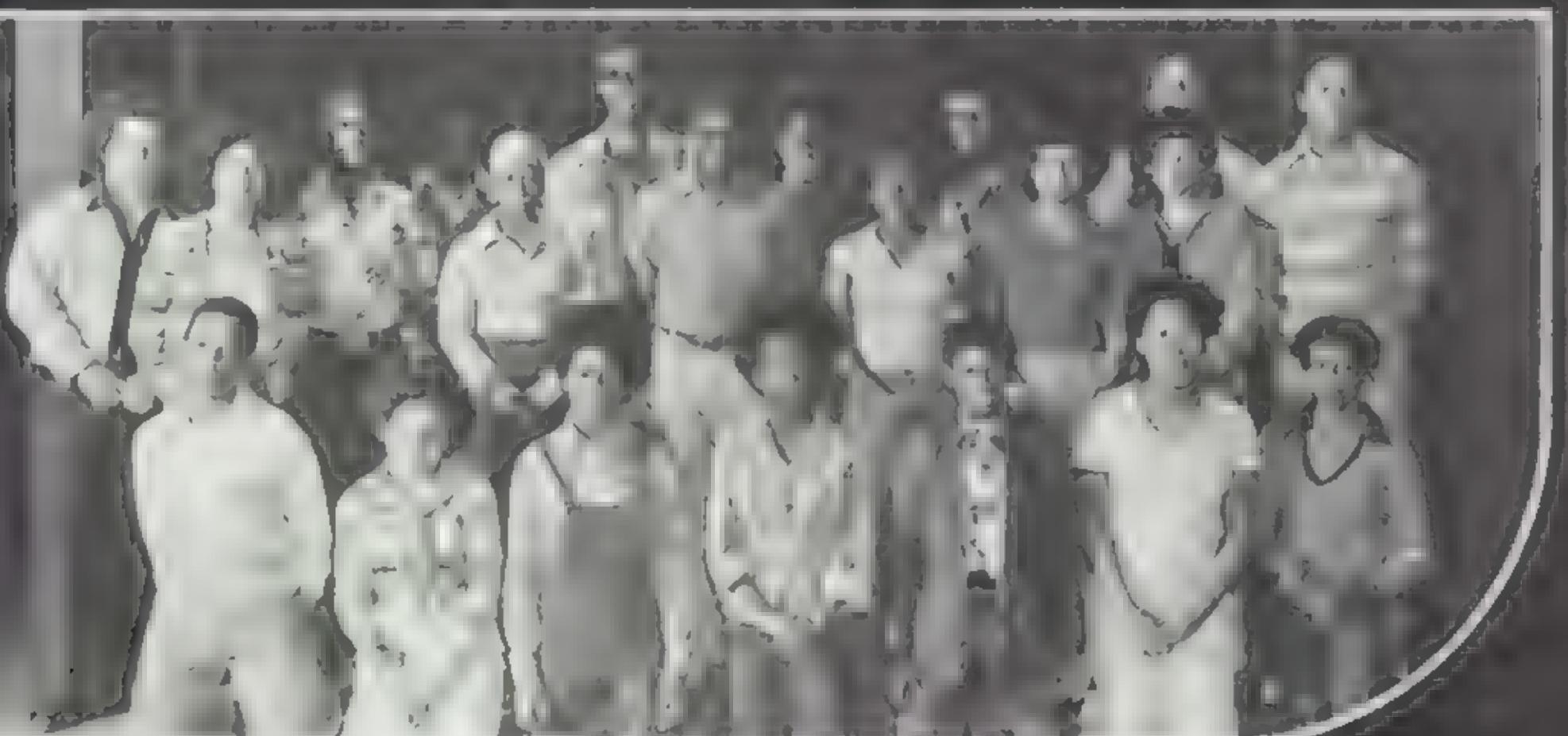


CHESS CLUB — FRONT: Becky Stohle, Brenda Hall, Alan Bettwitz, **MIDDLE:** Jim Gandy, Bruce Gandy, **BACK:** Charles Gandy, **WIT:** Bill Sanders, Robert Lutz, Mrs. Kathleen

CHESS: BSU CHECKMATE AND HONOR KINGS

the music provided by Crossfire. Members of the Black Student Union marked Black History Month with a special program on Feb. 22.

develop the talent and the ability to think of the most
Chess Club matched wits as a pastime while learning
skills of imagination, and concentration. President, Jeff
Sanders; — President, David Stohet; and secretary, Becky
with the sponsor Mrs. Green in ranking mem-
bering the best chess player in the Club. This
match



Interested in electronic machinery and obtaining a first-hand knowledge of audio visual equipment, the Sound and Light Crews worked with sound effects and lights for assemblies, films and other special productions. The projection booth on the third floor served as home for the crew as they accommodated the needs of the school play, "The Odd Couple" on December 1-3.

"Arnold" and "A Man Called Horse", two movies shown in the West High gym for Halloween and Spirit Week, proved to be entertainments demanding the experience and techniques of the crew.

Sponsored by Mr. Fisher, the members received a maximum of fifteen award points for their efforts.



Sound and Light Crew members in the projection booth



Lighting crew members: James Hurst, Steve Hanney, Jeff Anderson

CREWS TUNE-IN, LIGHT-UP "ODD COUPLE"

Thirty six Panthers received special letters from Dr. Fowler announcing their acceptance into the National Honor Society. In order to qualify for the Society, each applicant must be enrolled for four academic classes plus retain a minimum grade point average of 3.5 beginning in the ninth grade. Students must also qualify in the area of citizenship and leadership. An inactive member with a GPA lower than 3.5 would not be considered an active member until his average is brought back up to the requirement level. Interested students could apply when they received their report card each term. Miss Maurine Haitner and Mrs. Julia Erickson handled the applications.



Honor Society — FRONT: Joan Holtetz, Linda Savage, Steve Haycock, Becky Stohle, Cindy Hayes, Julie Parke, Carol Beddow, Melanie Kuehr, Amy Fisher, LA TV, Cyndie Olson, Su Haward, Michele Clark, Tammy Prisser, Susan Smith, Wendy Hestenes, Diana Janey, Shannon Steer, Vickie Fischer, Beck, Jerry Reed, Richard Wilson, Kelly Baumgartner, Larry Amaker



OFFICE AIDS — FRONT Alison Maez, Annette Gilbert, Laurie Hartson. ROW TWO: Deanne Hopkins, Debbie Thomson, Denise Simmons, Debbie Mosher, Diane Dugger, Tommy Zaragoza, Debbie Hartson, Barbara Padilla, Patricia Medina, Patricia Adams, Pauline Montoya. BACK Alyson Fahey, Peggy Valesquez, Shellee Kalsos, Darla Tornilin, Rebecca Hogrefe

Twenty-one Office Aids assisted Mrs. Sacco to handle the phone switchboard, run off dittoes, handle withdrawal slips, help with schedule changes and computer cards, and deliver messages for the secretaries. Requirements were to be on time, have good grades, and be willing to do the jobs assigned. Mrs. Sacco said:

"The aids are a big help to the secretaries and to office functions." Mrs. Barrett had students prepare computer cards and report cards. Mrs. DeLaMare directed the attendance office with aids to post attendance, run progress reports, and type or file. The aids collected and processed the absentee cards every day. They handled referrals, attendance letters, home excuses, blue slips, and requests for homework. She had 28 aids to assist her. The office aids also helped the counselors by keeping a schedule for them and served in a receptionist type capacity for the assistant principals.

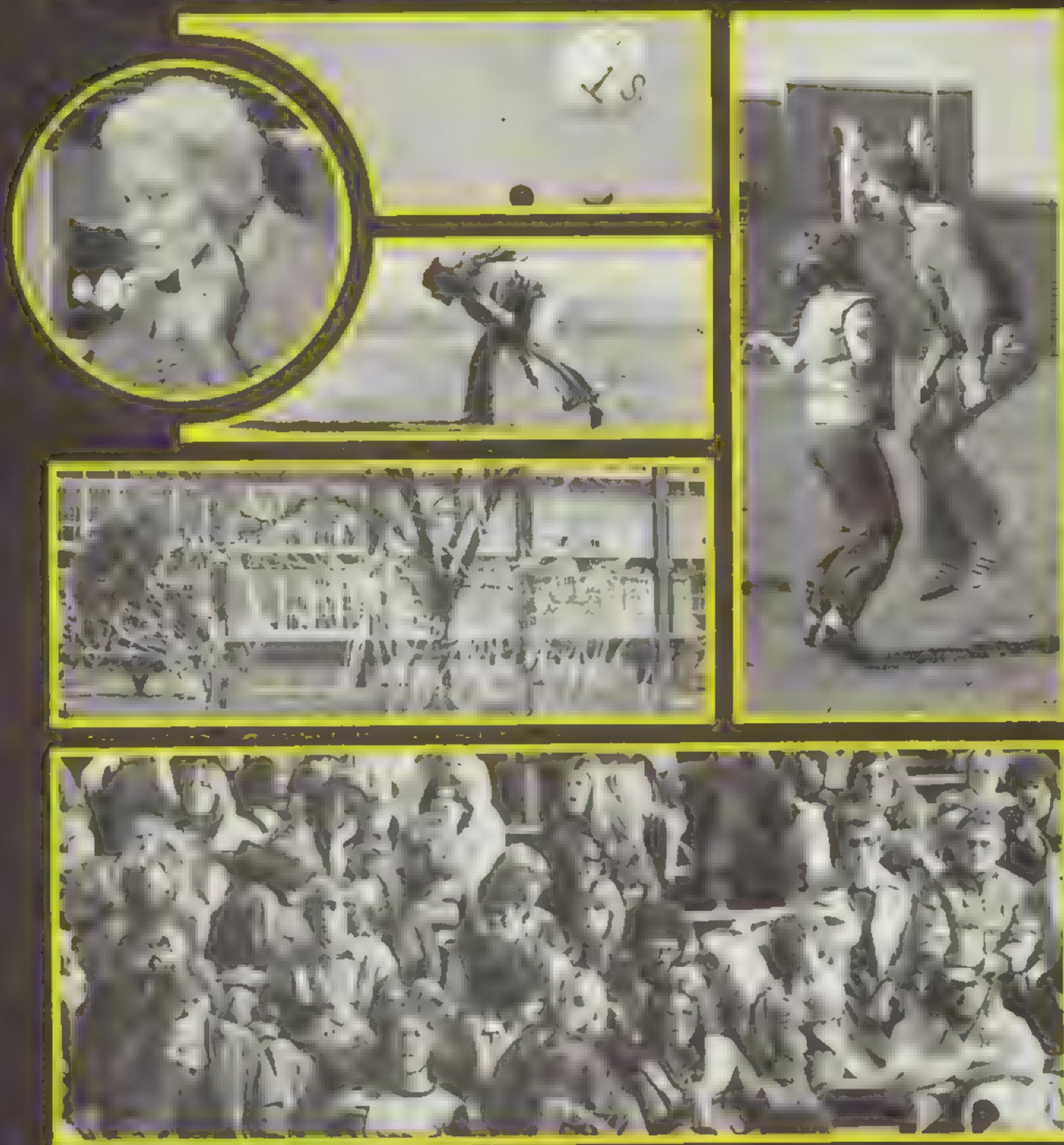
91 AIDS ASSIST OFFICE, LEARNING CENTER



MEDIA AIDS — FRONT Linda Martinez, Suzanne Burbidge, Valerie Read, Kathie King, Dava Florsand, Vickie Harris, Susan Coleman, Lee Griffin, Lena Emrazian, Lynne Bishop, Benito Quinonez, Diana Decker, Dana Anderson, Julie Timm. BACK Robert Hall, Ron DuPaix, Mark Gunderson, Russel Walker. SEATED IN FRONT Louise Bower

Under the direction of Mr. Sheridan Prince and Mrs. Marty Waldbillig, 42 Media Aids checked out books, put books on the shelves, helped with reference books, numbered and catalogued new books, and assisted in finding research materials. Some aids made graphics materials and some assisted Mrs. Hadley in running the TV control area for video tapes to classrooms. They also checked audio visual equipment in and out like tape recorders, film strips, pre-recorded cassettes and media kits. In addition, they collected fines and opened conference rooms. Aids went to classrooms to adjust out-of-tune TV's. At the second semester they checked Media Center Privilege Cards required of students who used the Library Learning Center. The media coordinators selected some of the aids but most volunteered for the job. They usually worked only one class period each day, receiving one-half credit each semester for helping in the Center. There were six aids per period enrolled.

spirit (spiritum) the subtle essence or animating force in living organism; **mental faculty** of man; the heart; vivacity of enthusiasm; **spirit** (spiritus) human being being characterized by intelligence, personality, self-consciousness, and will; liveliness; a state of mind; **good temper**



ACTIVITIES

CROSSROADS SERENADES CHRISTMAS COUPLES



Occupied a murching couples Bart Terri Murray and Jane sit quietly at the table to enjoy the Christmas atmosphere.



As the guitar twangs and the drum beats, Crossroads serenades the Christmas dance.

Valerie Whitaker and partner boogie to the sounds of Crossroads at the Christmas dance.



While dancing, David and his date enjoy each other's company.





Ron corners Dianne in a quiet spot at the Capital Rotunda

Dances, the focus of West's social calendar! On October 2, students jammed themselves into the cafeteria along with Alumni for the Homecoming dance themed "Yesterday Once More," sponsored by WAG. The Pep Club provided students with the romantic Christmas Dance "Just You And Me." Silver and maroon colored the Capital Rotunda as couples danced to the music of Crossroads. New this year, the Chicano and BSU club combined to entertain the studentbody with "Just To Be Close To You," at the Alta Room of the Ramada Inn. The Junior Class sponsored the Junior Prom, "Forever And A Day," at the Prudential Plaza on February 12. E-Board offered "A Time For Everything" in the ZCMI mall March 26.



At the Christmas dance Krandon impressively demonstrates a wheely

MUSICAL ATMOSPHERE ENTERTAINS PANTHERS



With corsages and boutonnieres, three couples enjoy the atmosphere of dancing and socializing with friends at the Christmas dance at the Rotunda

STOMPERS BOOGIE DOWN ON FRIDAY NIGHTS



Jeff stomps his own interpretive way during a West High Stomp.



Lori watches other dancers while enjoying herself at a stomp.



Stomps gave students a chance to get together and have a good time after games.

With stomps becoming the event of the month, Panthers dressed in casual wear danced in the gym atmosphere to musical groups ranging from Cross Roads to Rose Wood. Before the opening of the school an all city stomp held at the Cottonwood Mall involved students from the eight area high schools. They danced and mingled with new friends and old. Hello Day, September 10, introduced the first stomp of the year.

On Friday, October 29, after the football quarterfinals, students met in the gym and danced to celebrate the effort that the football team put forth during the state games.

KCPX came to West and presented a stomp when they played the number one songs like. The theme from "A Star Is Born," "I Feel Like Dancing," and "Boogie Fever."



During a West High Stomp, Sherrie shows her style and mood of dancing to the music.



Star ng eyes and expressive hands enunciate abstract dance form



Constant Kinetics ends with a freeze and flashing smile



Escaping from the mold of the identical, posters show the dancers individually

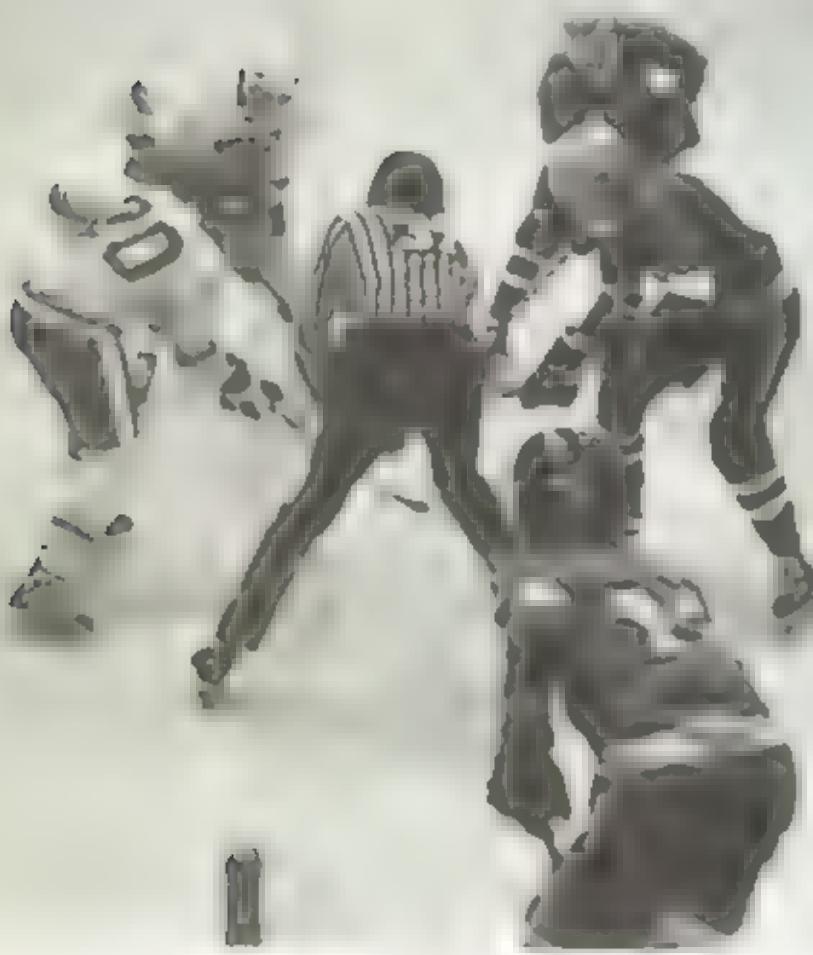
DANCERS STAGE "DANCE: A CELEBRATION"

Working together, dancers discover a new creation by using ladders



Lisa Evans, Tina Maughan, and Marcell Steen blik explode in the officers jazz dance

A West Hockey player vies for a crucial face-off in a playoff

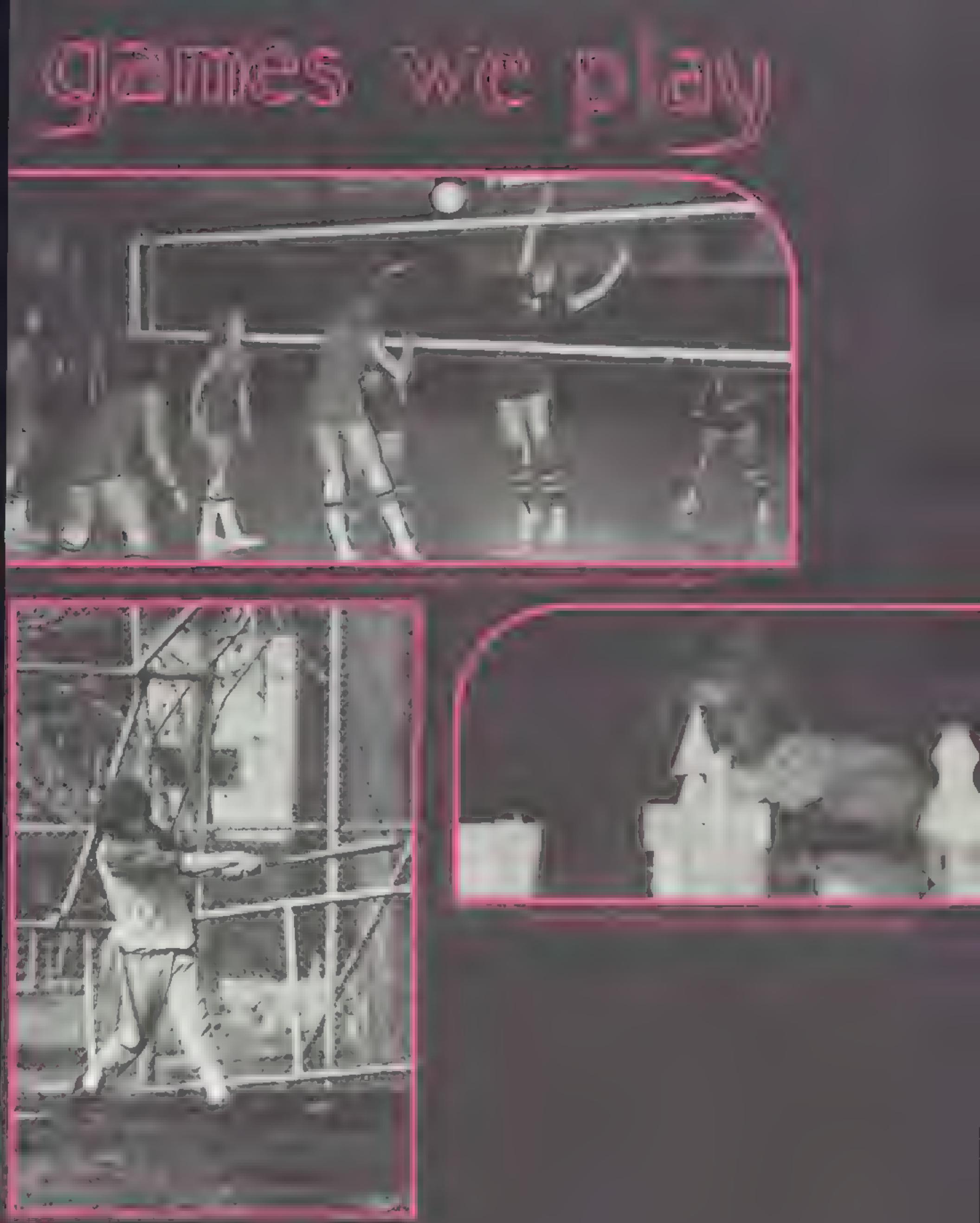


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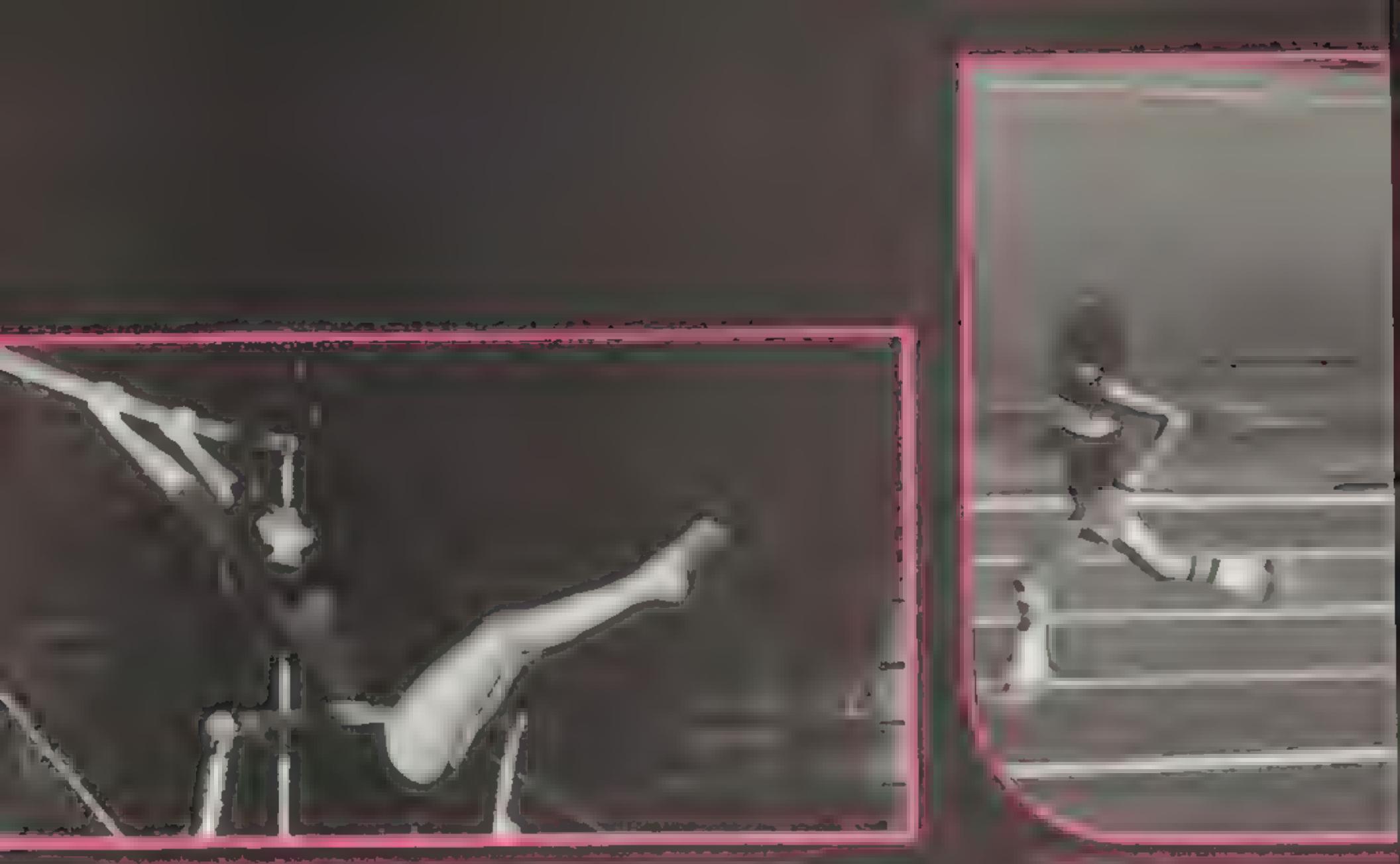
A skier, taking advantage of the little snow Utah has, plows in a great run down through the trees

Goethe Middle Schooler collects the ball from the crossbar

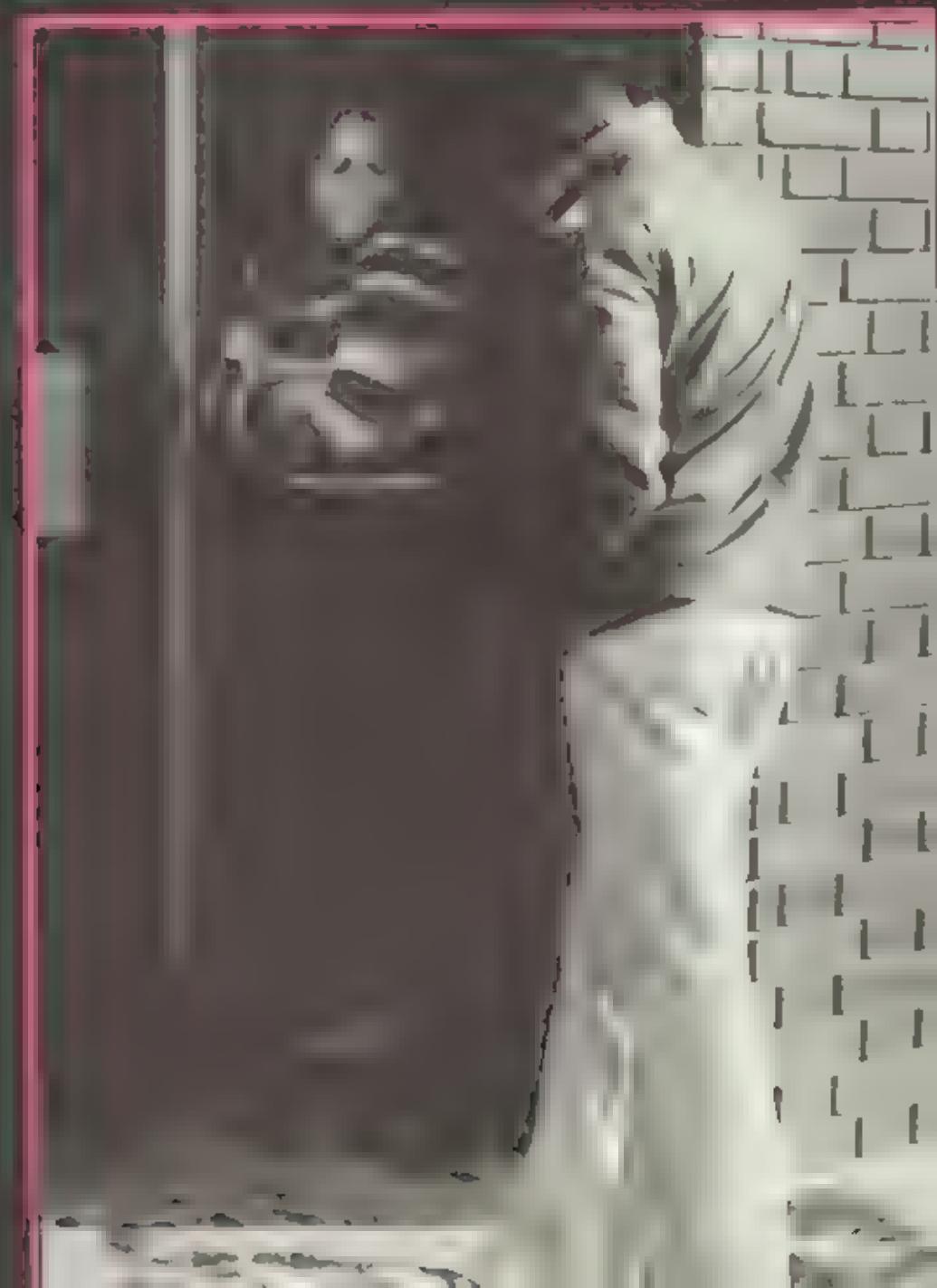




SHOWING GOOD STANCE AND FOLLOW-THROUGH. KEEP CHEEKS CHECKED AND



Yuri and Billy pick a clandestine place and play hide and seek with emotional feelings.





Volleyball player Jean Skrins gets ready to set the ball for a teammate to spike over the net.



Finishing a deadline, Red and Black photographer Suzie Ramos prepares camera for a gymnastics meet.

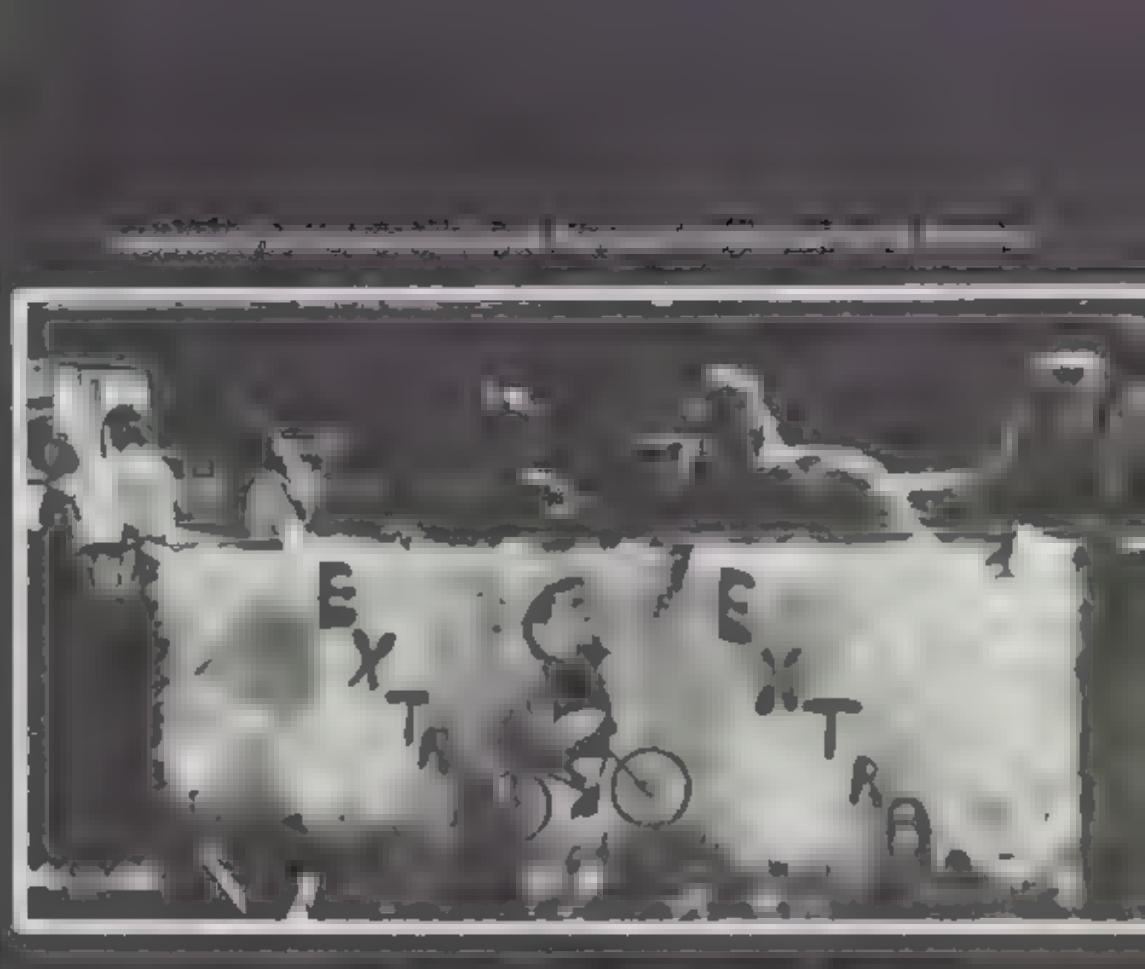
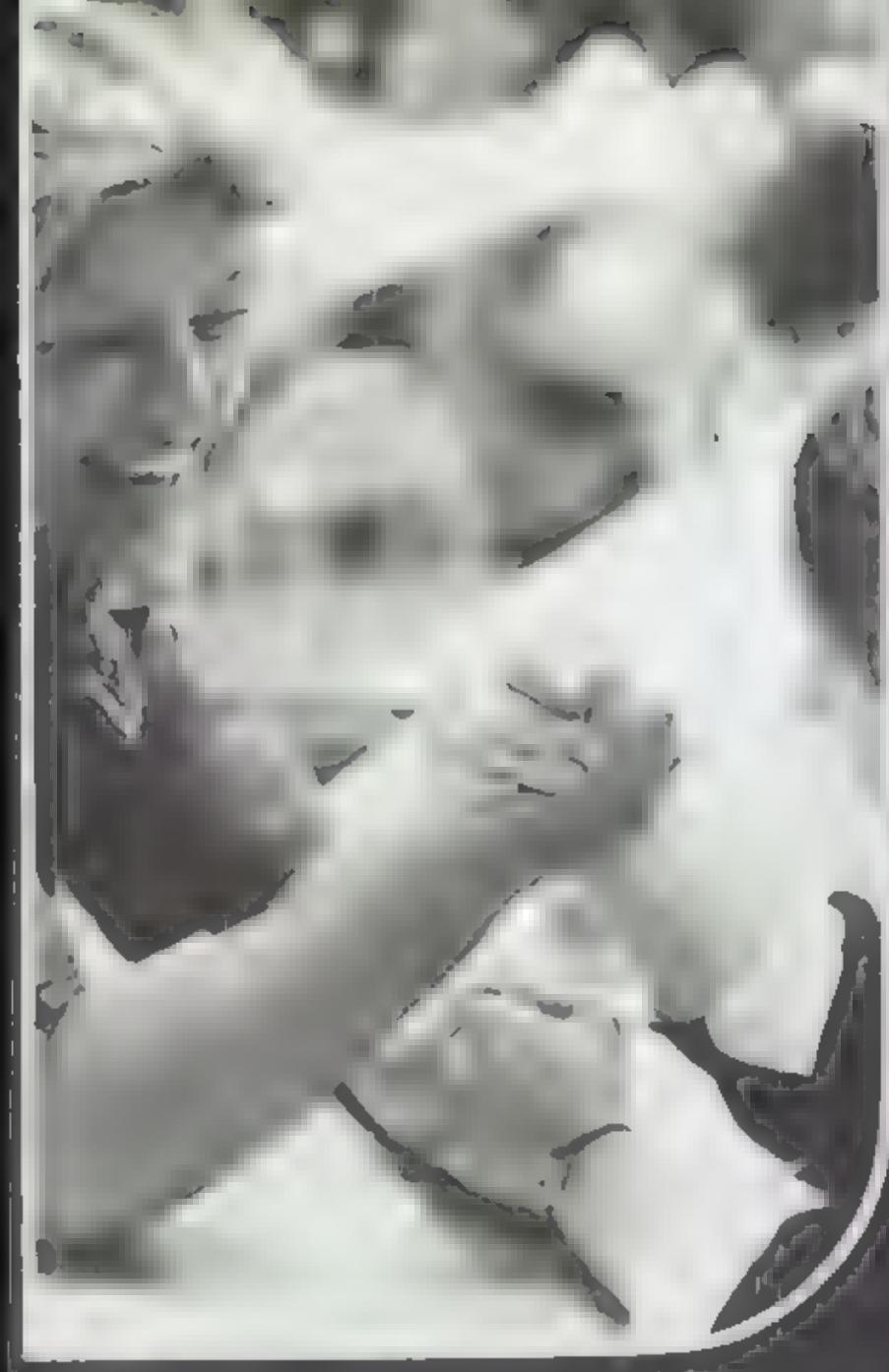


The royalty of the kingdom wait for their checkmate.



Larry has a "hard" disguise for looting.





A pooclub member encounters unexpected problems during their march





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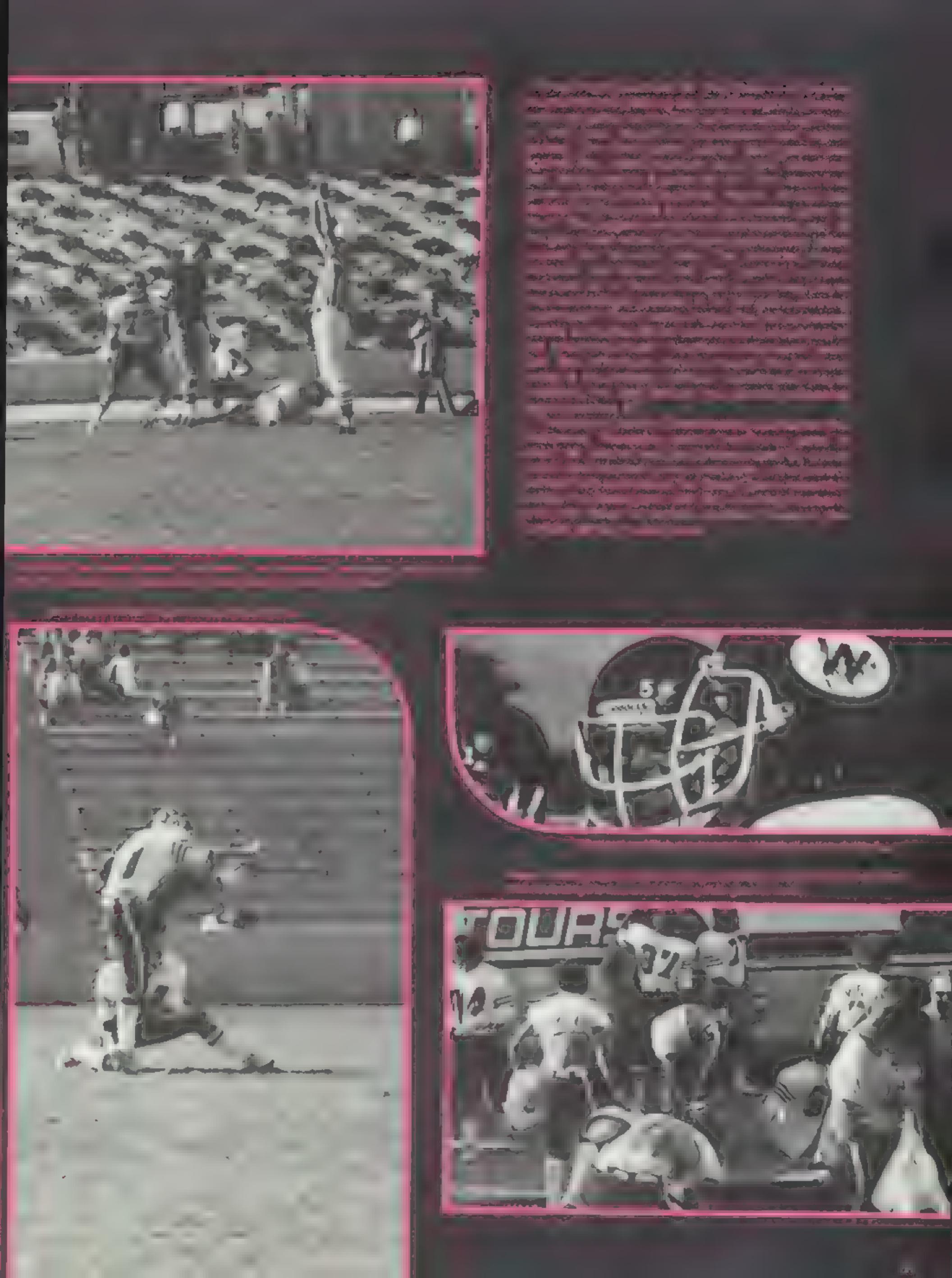




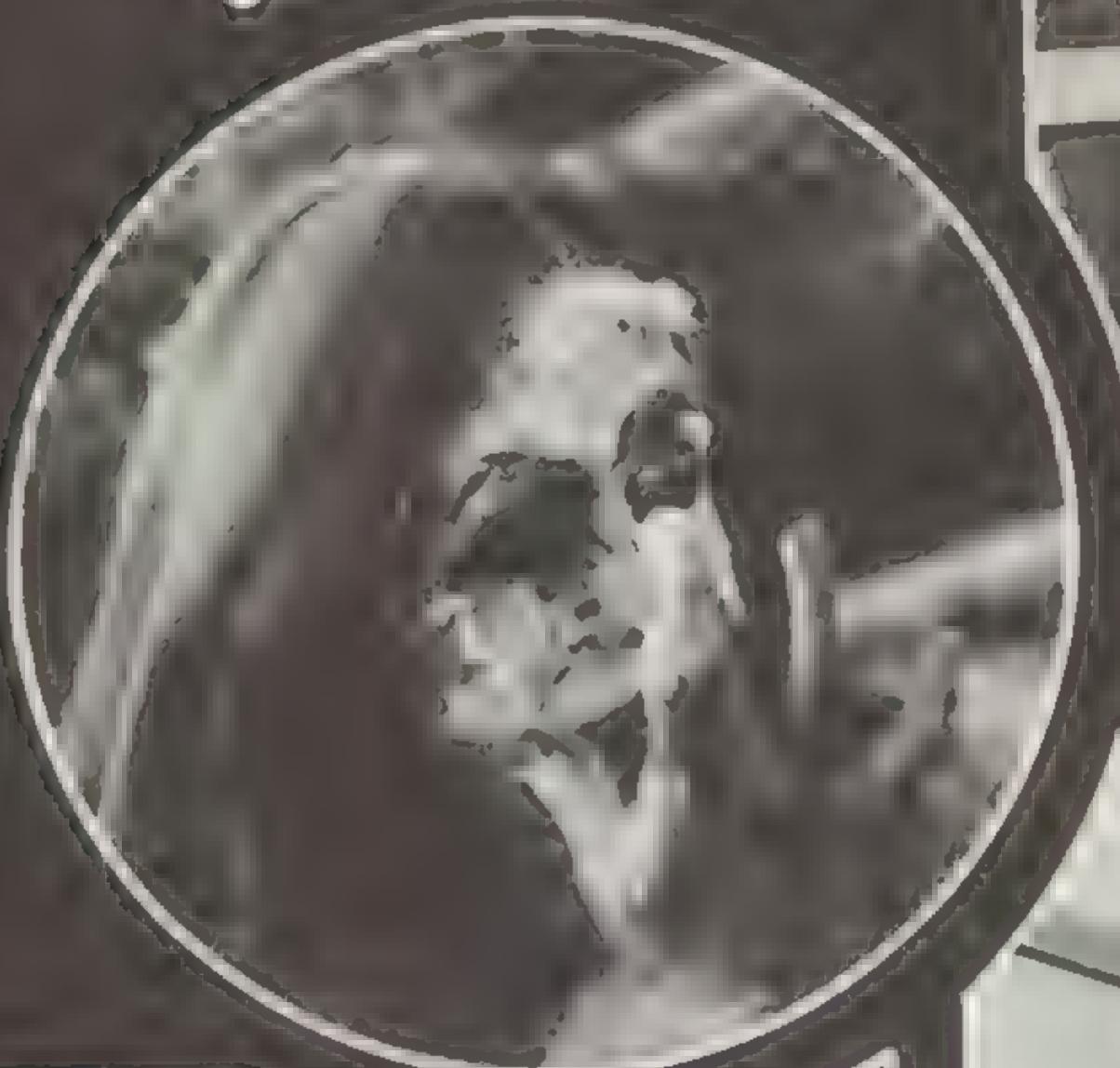
Orlando High is somewhat white student body splits WEST







SPIRIT WEEK



Wacky situation of bubble gum

Students in costume in the hallway as they hunt for the spirit stick.



had the most spirit!

Freshmen → They don't know about it.

Sophomores → They dream about it.

Seniors → Do they actually achieve it?

spirit stick

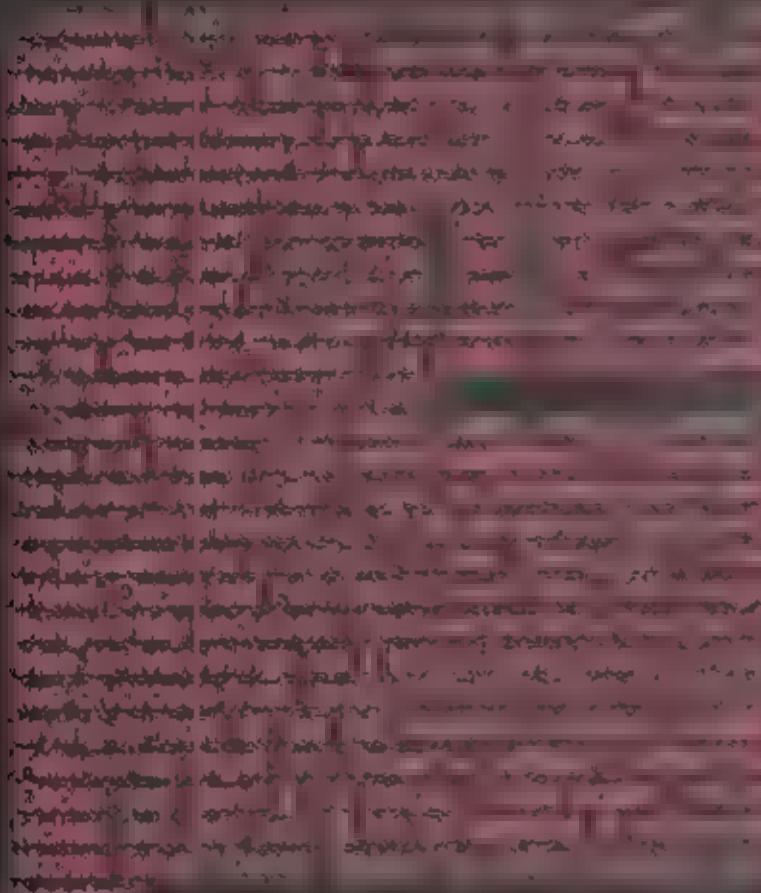
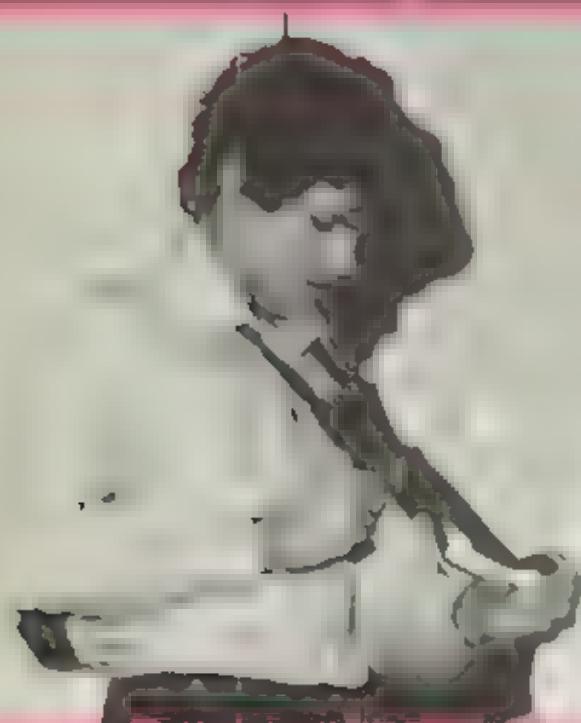
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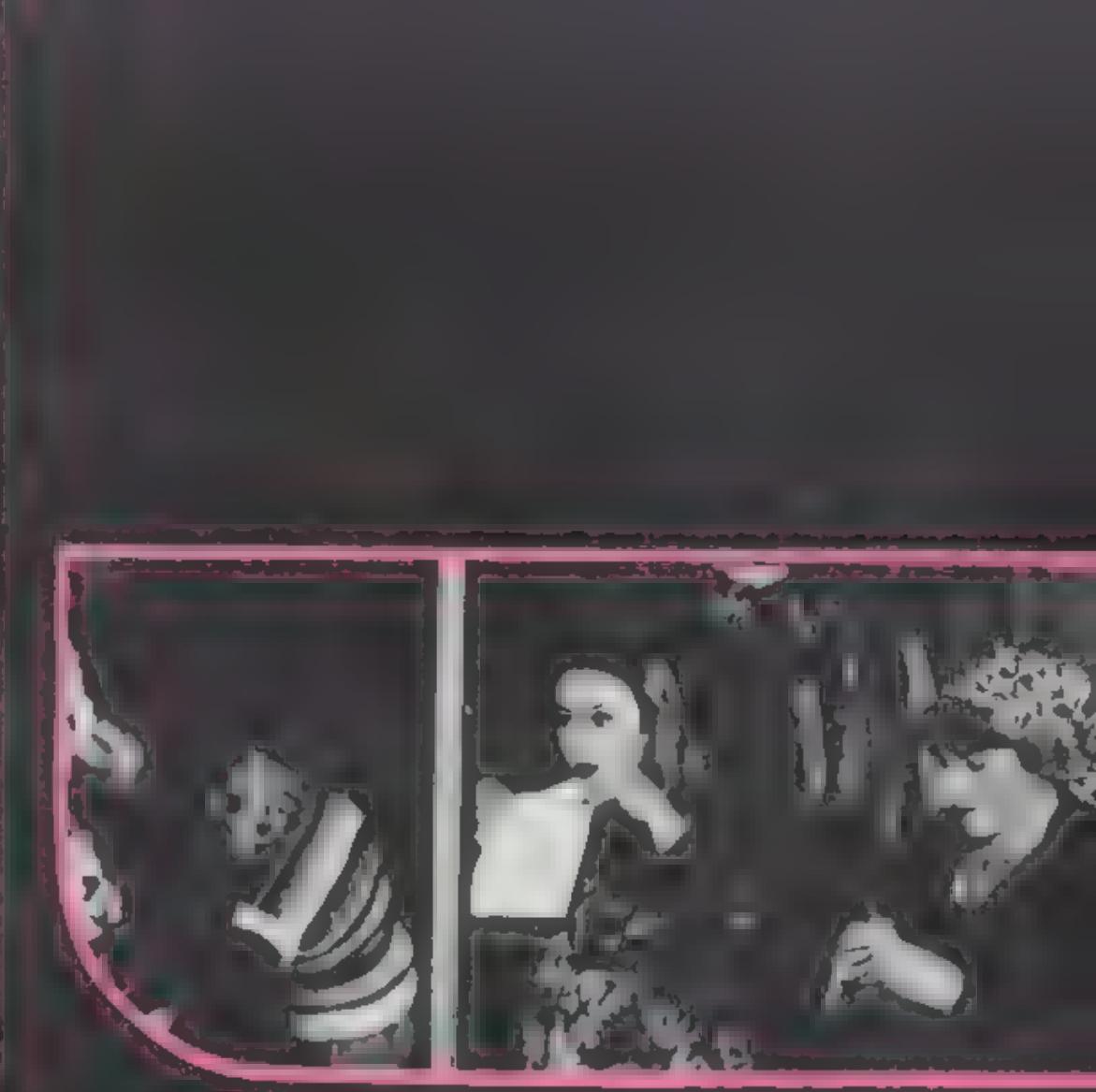


Squashed up in a Volkswagen bug during Sow's Week! Sandra Miller has the feeling of being smashed.



the PLAYLIST





the last days



Showing satisfaction that school is over for the year, a student moves in for yearbook day festivities.

LAST KISS GOODBYE, JANICE, CALVIN?

Exuberantly, Candi and Scott walk through the door that end the years of required education



Janice and Calvin demonstrate the way they congratulate each other after graduation exercises

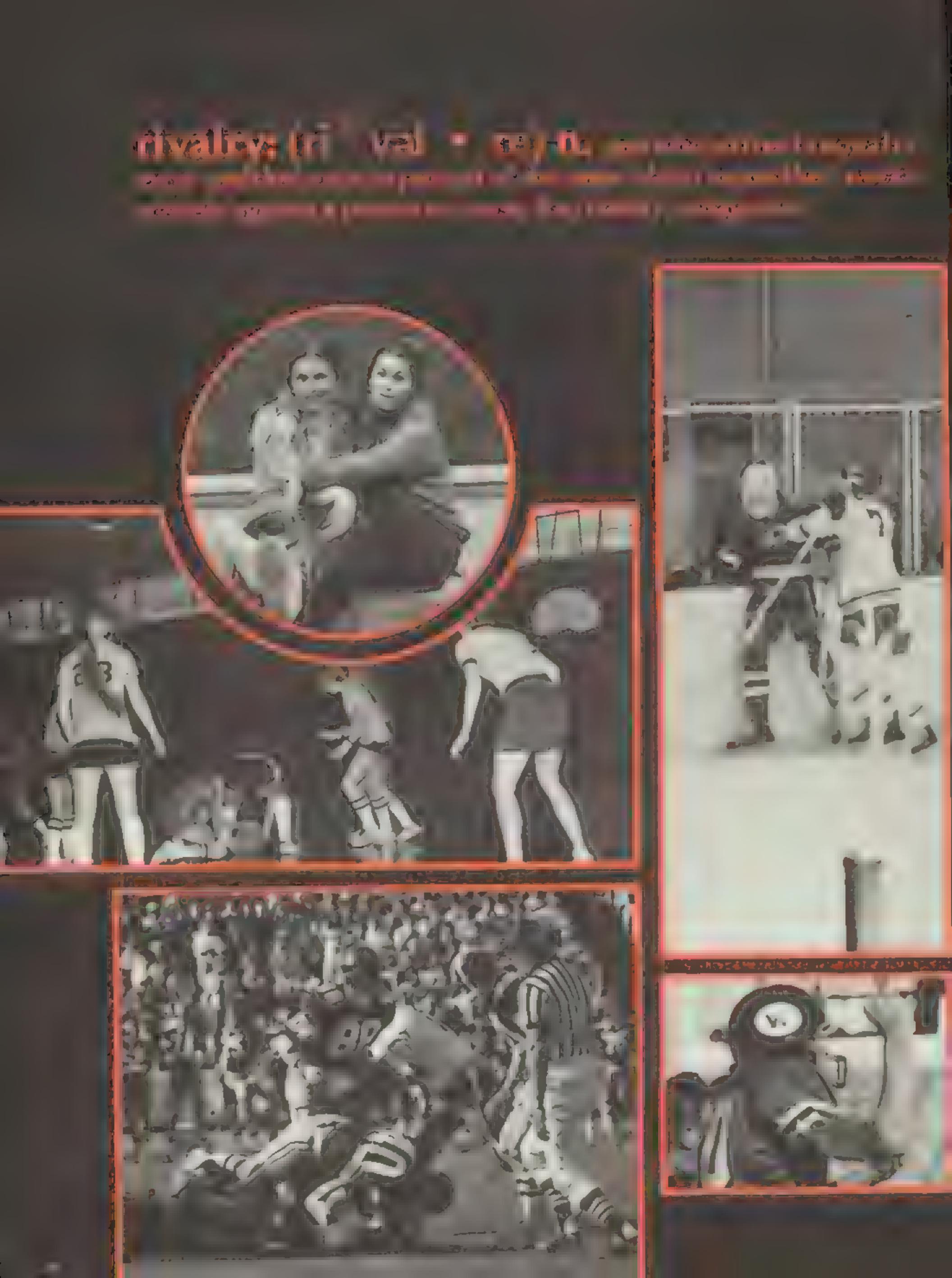


Spring greeted the studentbody and reminded everyone that the 76-77 year was to end in only a few months. March opened with the Dance Concert presented on the 31st and April 1st Club members, with the help of their sponsor, Robyn Graham, choreographed and perfected their own style of modern dance. On the night of March 26 the E-Board dance set couples in motion as they swayed around the dance floor in the gym. The life style and nature of South America came to West on March 28, with the John Goddard assembly. He narrated slides showing students his expedition in the southern continent.

ASW nominations offered underclassmen opportunity to campaign in the primaries held on April 1 with class officer finals ending on April 15. Junior Choirs from other schools mingled together at West on April 15, and following spring recess on April 7 and 8, A Cappella visited East on the 14th. The week of April 25 through the 30 brought Western Round-Up once again to West. Students participated in building country stores and painting signs. Couples picnicked and then returned to the "Old West" where the "hitchin' post" and "saloon" highlighted the evening.

Living Arts on May 12 providing students an opportunity to display their various projects constructed during the year. Acquiring 30 or more award points during their three years at West entitled each senior to attend the Awards Banquet on May 26 at the Hotel Utah. Students escaped school bells on the 27th for a change in the familiar routine by going to Lagoon. Panther 76-77, presented to Dr. Fowler at the Awards Assembly by editors Kathy Durrans and Mardi DeLaMare brought the year to its final closing. Students returned to homerooms to claim long awaited yearbooks and then lined the halls to write farewells to friends.

June 1 concluded twelve long years of anticipation, struggle, and achievement for seniors. Mixed emotions arose in their hearts as the class of 77 entered the doors of the Tabernacle.



Aftermath



WEST PANTHER GRIDDERS IMPRESSIVELY

COACHES

Gene Piegel
Don Johnson
Rod Miner

CAPTAINS

Rick Lawrence
Calvin Lloyd
Danny Mangum
Chuck Webb

Mike Bennett
Chris Blanton
Billy Charles
Craig Childs
Taryn Culverwell

Rick Deta
Scott Dickerson
Ron Dupreix
Jeff Elzinga
Stan Pitts

Todd Fratto
Matt Gautavaa
Clemente Godina
Craig Graves
Brent Grimm



TAKE 2nd IN REGION 3, 3rd IN STATE



Todd Hansen
Greg Henderson
Mark Henderson



Craig Hendricks
Tom Hewitson
Rob Hotryl
Brian Johansson
Art Kline



Lynn Lambros
Brian Lloyd
Monty Main
Mark Maldonado
Mark Masters



Bill Meskel
Mike Nishi
Don Overall
Gene Paul
Randy Petersen



John Richardson
Tom Russell
Tim Sainsbury
Randy Schrether
Kirk Smith

Todd Solorio
Scott Stephenson
John Thompson
Jeff Titmus
Lui Tiumalualii



Dennis Vareo
Doug Valerio
Leon Vos
Rob Walton
Mark Wilding



Clutching the football with all his strength and looking up, a Panther gridder awaits the final outcome of a play for West.



West rushes out of the locker room, on to the field ready and psyched to stomp Provo in the State tournament.

WEST PRESENTS ROUGH, TOUGH COMPETITION

With two minutes left in the game, West punted to Skyline. On the punt return, Skyline fumbled, but a Skyline player picked it up and ran it in for a touchdown. "The Skyline game was one of the closest games and a tough one to lose," said Coach Don Johnson.

West's season, however, was much better with a 9-win, 2-loss record. West ended second in the region and third in State. The Panthers went into the State Tournament and beat Roy 13-6. They then lost a close, hard fought contest to Provo 10-7. "We just played a flat game against Provo and never got going," commented Coach Johnson. Players from West that made All-State were Chuck Webb, Bill Meske, and

Rick Lawrence, Danny Mangum, Taryn Culverwell, and Doug Murakami all received second team honors.

The JV team played their games the day before the Varsity on the opposite field the Varsity played on. The JV team scrimmaged the Varsity as a team and learned the Varsity plays for next year. "The sophomore football team ended the season improved over last year," said Coach Miner. Sophomores practiced beginning August 1 and the sessions lasted for two to two-and-one-half hours twice a day. Craig Child and Randy Schrieter both played Varsity. Jeff Titmus, Gien Bell, Mark Maldonado, Mike Mele, Neil Draper and Jim Juenger were also consistent performers.



JV, SOPHOMORES AWAIT VARSITY CHALLENGE

JUNIOR VARSITY SEASON SCORES

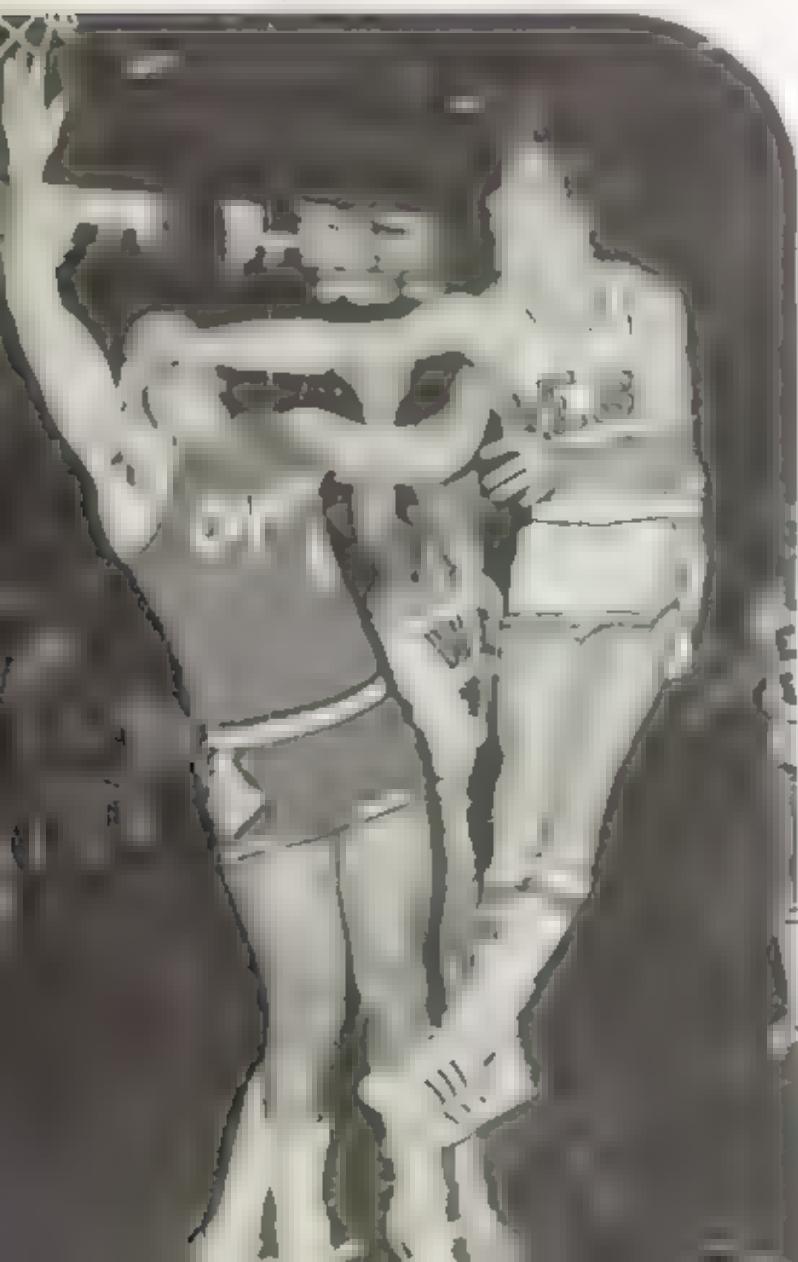
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West	38	East	8
West	40	South	0
West	9	Sy ne	13
West	0	High and	35
West	21	Olympus	45

Clay Bloomquist
Bart Butterfield
Scott Dickerson
Mark Fairclough
Stewart Fitts



PANTHERS SCARE OLYMPUS TITANS TWICE

Carey Lloyd soars high to stop a Titan



VARSITY SCORES

TOURNAMENT AT SOUTH HIGH

West	46	Olympus	49
West	70	Cottonwood	62
West	67	Granite	81
PRE SEASON			
West	52	Clearfield	59
West	65	Bingham	80
West	88	Ogden	89
West	70	Carbon	62
West	68	Bear River	56
SEASON			
West	56	East	64
West	47	Highland	62
West	57	Granite	42
West	49	Skyline	63
West	66	South	48
West	64	Olympus	80
West	66	East	58
West	62	Olympus	82
West	58	Highland	69
West	69	Granite	65
West	51	Skyline	74
West	66	South	59
West	68	Cottonwood	60
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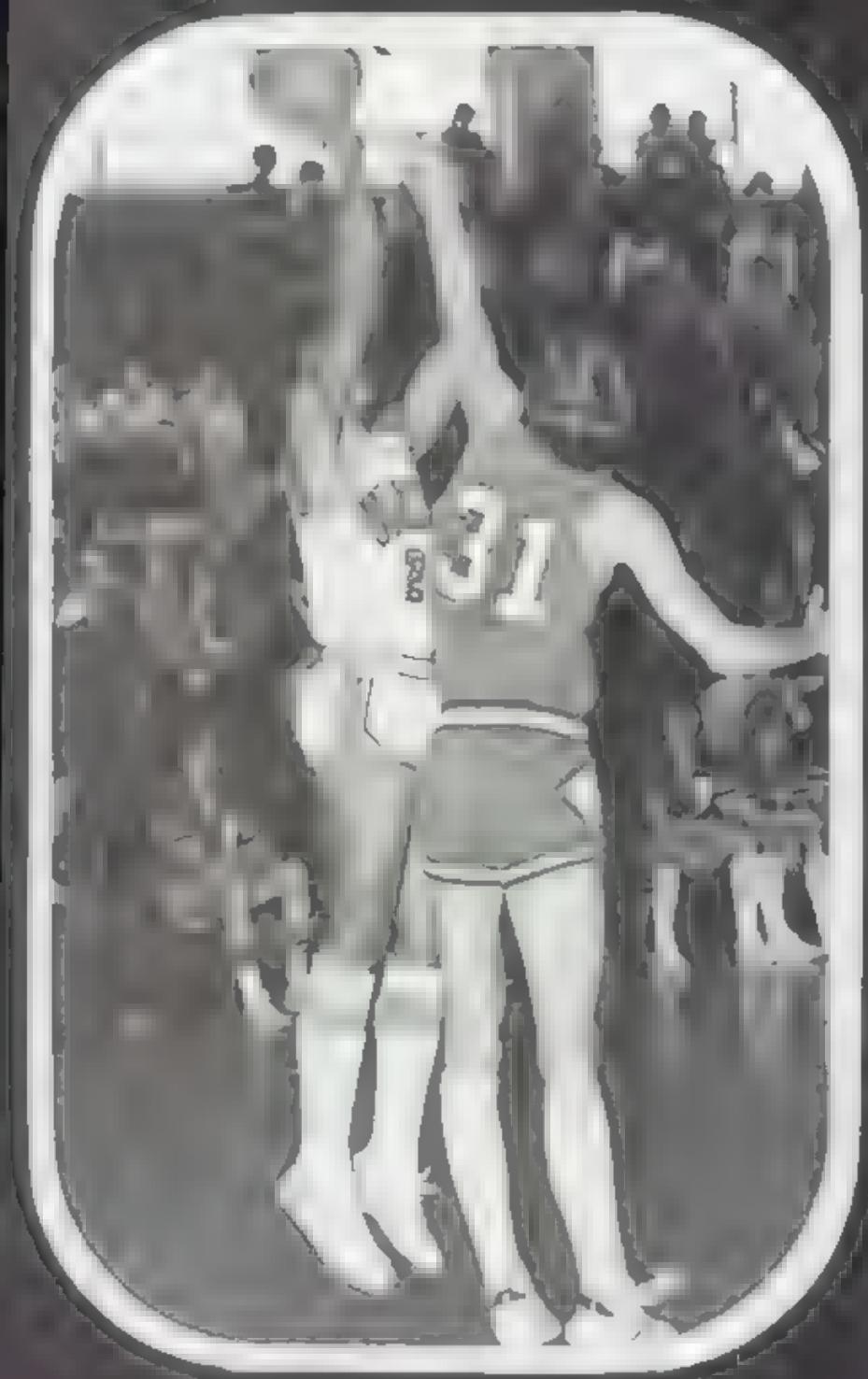


After Brighton had tied the State quarterfinals game at 47-47 with 7 seconds left, Brent Grimm dribbled across half court and hit John Otterson, who promptly found nothing but net as the buzzer sounded a 49-47 West victory. This win propelled West to the semi-finals and signified the team's improvement. "The kids really wanted to win after being humiliated at Cottonwood and you can see the result," stated Coach Godfrey. They ended the region season with 6 wins in their last 8 games reaching as far as the State semi-finals and placing 6th in the tournament. Brent Shingleton made the Deseret News Prep of the Week.

YOUNG PANTHERS STRIVE, IMPROVE

Nick Lawrence muscles a jump shot over an oncoming player.

From front row: Nick Lawrence, Brent Grimm, John Otterson, Brent Shingleton, Coach Godfrey, and Coach Johnson.



JV'S DISPLAY SPORTSMANSHIP, POISE



Tom Hewison congratulates Mikayla of Olympus on a well-played game

JV SCORES

PRE-SEASON

West	56	Clearfield	75
West	47	Bingham	65
West	60	Bear River	50
SEASON			
West	85	Granite	84
West	72	Skyline	85
West	78	Olympus	76
West	69	East	78
West	64	Highland	59
West	57	Cottonwood	58
West	80	South	55
West	68	Olympus	80
West	75	East	48
West	71	Cottonwood	77
West	62	Skyline	73
West	59	South	67
West	61	Highland	84

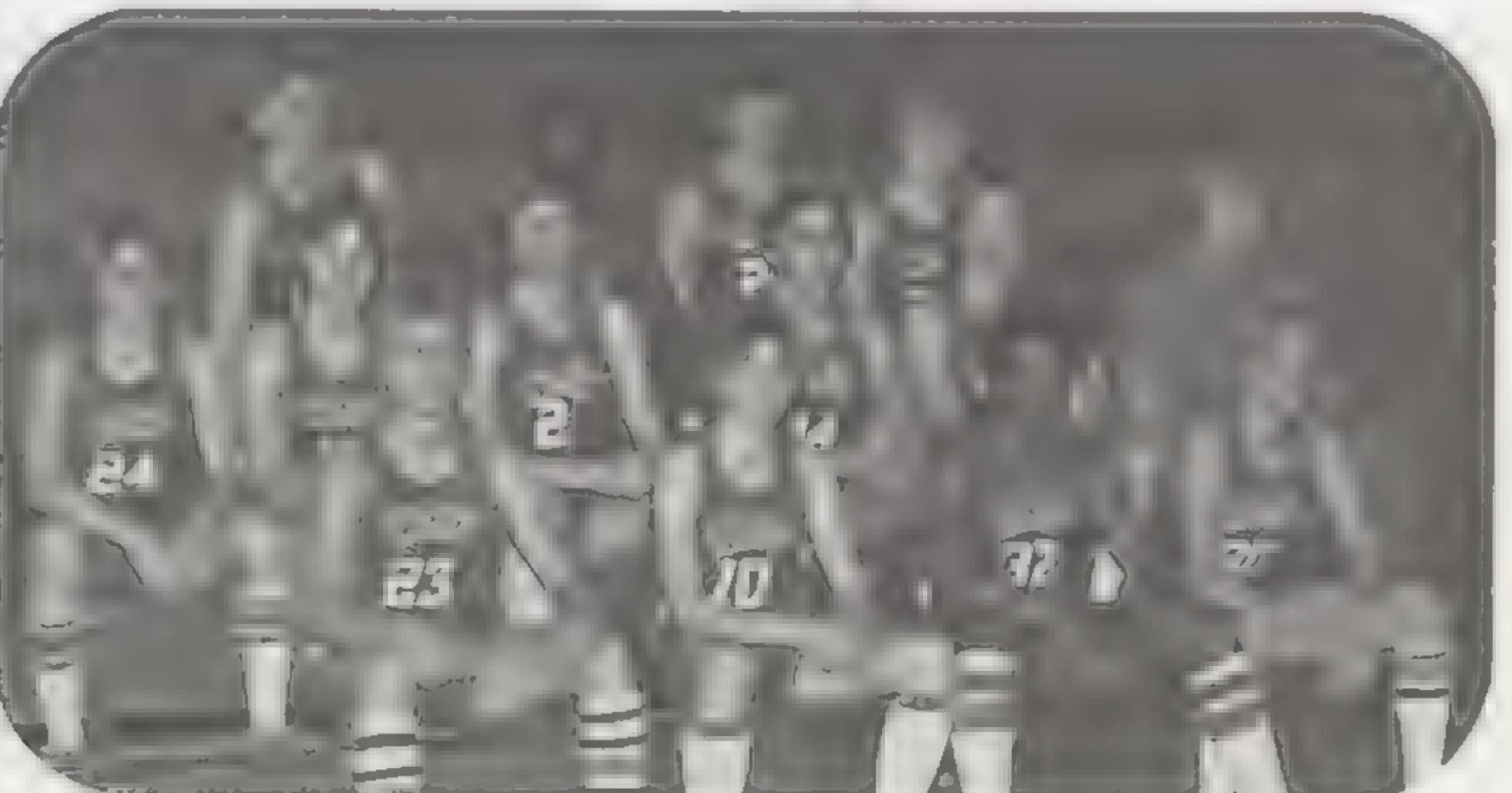


JV BASKETBALL FRONT Scott Dickerson, Rand, Shreter, Jack Faircough, Carey, Lloyd, Craig Child, Barb Butterfield. BACK Marco Stelch, Tom Hewison, Brent Shingleton, Gordon Shingleton, John Ottoson



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL — FRONT Jerry Clegg, Mike Taylor, Curtis Andrews, Todd Green, R. W. Twiss, John Thompson, Dane Johnson, Carey Loyd, David Utricht, Lorin Schreiter. Coach Adams. BACK — Jim Anderson, Roger Wilson, Doug Larsen, Stuart Brooks.

SOPH, FROSH TEAMS BATTLE AGAINST REGION



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL — FRONT Terry Clegg, Mike Taylor, Curtis Andrews, Todd Green, R. W. Twiss, John Thompson, Dane Johnson, Carey Loyd, David Utricht, Lorin Schreiter. Coach Adams. BACK — Jim Anderson, Roger Wilson, Doug Larsen, Stuart Brooks.



Todd
Stovall

Bob
Wolfe

David
Wolfe

MATMEN CAPTURE 3rd PLACE STATE TITLE



Five Panthers qualified for the state wrestling tournament February 24, 25 and 26. Two West wrestlers took 1st place, Ray Gonzales (98) and Doug Shimizu (126). Three who placed second in State were George Dunn (105), Todd Solorio (132), and Bob Lewis (138). The West team placed 3rd in State with Olympus taking 1st with 140 points, Brighton 2nd with 108½ and West with 107.

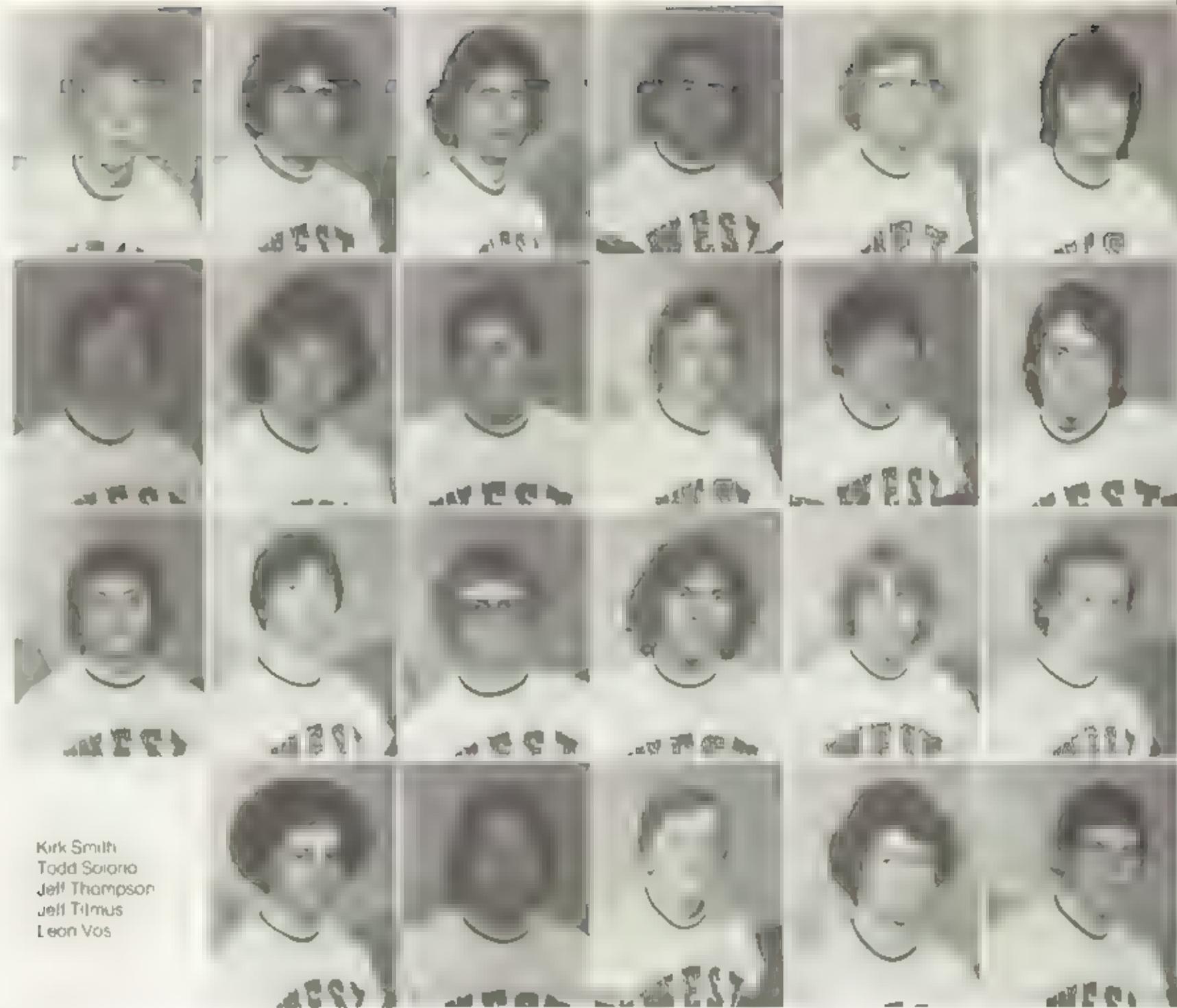
The West team placed second in region 3, losing only to Olympus, and beating East, South, Highland, Skyline, Granite, Cottonwood very handily. Two-time state champ Doug Shimizu said, "Wrestling is 80% confidence and if you don't believe in yourself you won't win."

The wrestling season started November 8, with daily workouts from 2:30 to 5:00. Weigh-ins were at 5:30 and matches at 7:30. West wrestlers usually starve one night, eat the next and starve on match days. West won the Skyview, Box Elder, and Weber tournaments by decisive scores and won all but one dual meet. West could have taken State, but injuries at key times hurt us, coach Don Holm stated.

The Wrestlerettes cheered West matmen to their Region and State



Kevin Adair
Steve Aubrey
John Baker
Terry Culverwell
Alan Ewer
Ron Frazier



Craig Graves
Greg Henderson
Mark Henderson
Jerry Hill
Dale Knight
Morie Main

Mark Marshall
Steve Morrison
Kim Oliverson
Don Pead
Mike Philippinas
Bob Price

Kirk Smith
Todd Solorio
Jeff Thompson
Jeff Tilman
Leon Vos

JV TEAM SHOWS POWER ON BALL DIAMOND

Coach Don Johnson encourages a West player who safely slides into third for a triple against South.

"Hitting and pitching were our strong points in the '76 season," said Coach Don Johnson. The West Baseball team entered the State tournament as the second place team from Region Three. Some of the clutch hitters were Steve Marshall, Benny Groce and Mike Vlamicis. Pitcher Alan Ewer had the lowest ERA, the least number of runs scored against him, with Jim Jensen and Marty Hernandez also pitching well, according to Coach Johnson. West entered the tournament and lost two consecutive games to Box Elder and Hillcrest, thus facing elimination.

By April 5, 1977, the '77 team had won all their games, which included victories over Highland, Bingham, Judge, and South.





Billy Anderson



David Bailey



Barb Butterfield



John Ellis



Bill Germain



Brad Kerr



Larry Lynner



Cory Mackintosh



Mike Phillipinas



Bob Price



Darby Stanger



Coach John Calevas

Birdies, pars and bogies had West's Golf Team practicing during seventh period and after school at the Rose Park Golf Course. They worked to improve their putting and driving ability. The twelve golfers became part of the fairways and greens during fall months, perfecting form and swing. The golf season started September 21 with a meet against Highland at West under the direction of Coach Calevas. The Golf team was unable to participate in the State Tournament held at Mountain Dell on October 27 because of being one stroke short with only Cory Mackintosh qualifying for State. Ending the season, the Panther Golfers brought home a fifth place title in the Regional competition at Wasatch Golf Course on October 18.

Combined with individual and team effort, the track team performed in events ranging from the javelin and shotput throw to hurdles, pole vaulting, dashes, and mile runs. The team attended the Weber State Invitational on April 16 and the Nate Long Invitational held April 23.

Coached by Mr. Zember, Mr. Godfrey, and Mr. Avila, they competed in the city track meet held April 27. For their last invitational meet of the year, the team traveled to BYU on Friday and Saturday April 29, 30. The Regional track meet took place May 5, 6. Later that month on May 13, 14, they participated in the annual State track competition.



In the 'best looking leap contest,' held daily, Kelly and Ted lie

PANTHERS TRAIN FOR FUTURE OLYMPICS?



Mark Spiehler and Tim Newbold lead the track team members as they start their way to the Olympics.



Coach Zember points out techniques needed to master running distances



Lui works on the discus throw, trying to gain feet



Getting the swing of it: Mark practices for meets



Ready, Set, Go! Two track members prepare for takeoff in a trial run

PANTHERS THROW JAVELIN TO NEW HEIGHTS



SNOW, ICE, TEASE, ENCOURAGE, SPORTSMEN



Unusual winter weather conditions stifled the interest of the Ski Club members this year. Because of the lack of snow until February 1, skiers went on few afternoon trips. Finally by March 2 Snowbird and Alta recorded snow depths of 80 inches with Brighton receiving 72 and Park City 70. Skiers decided to take advantage of the conditions, traveling up to Snowbird to test the newly laid snow. Their sponsor Mr. Prince, made arrangements with the resorts and rented buses for transportation.

Hockey started in early November at the Salt Palace, Hygeia, and Bountiful Rink with practices from 10:00 to 11:00 p.m., four days a week depending on the schedule of the Golden Eagles. They played twelve games and had a 7 win, 5 loss record. West's Panthers took 4th place in a 12 team division and also qualified for the playoffs. West's hockey isn't fully supported as yet because hockey hasn't been accepted a high school sport, and each player had to pay \$72.00 for registration. Fighting in games drew a game misconduct plus a one game suspension.





TEAM — FRONT: Mark, Mike, Todd, Eddie, Tim, Eric, H. H., Kevin, Kevin, Greg, Eric, Greg, Dan, Eric, Eric, Kevin, Wayne, Mike, Eric, Mike, Ed, Thomas.

WEST BOWLERS PIN REGION CHAMPIONSHIP



BOYS BOWLING — FRONT: Bob Pueblo. ROW TWO: John Ellis, Rudy Valencia. BACK: Gregg Kerr, Kevin Adair, Johann Delfa.

Seven Varsity netters played matches held on Tuesday and Thursday and had to accept challenges from lower members of the team, which totaled fourteen members. Challenges consisted of players trying to beat a Varsity member for his spot. They practiced seventh periods until 5 p.m. For a team victory they had to win three of the five matches played consisting of three singles and two doubles. Region matches were at Liberty Park, May 13-14. West High was competitive considering most of the other schools play year around at one of the tennis clubs.

Smashing strikes and spares captured a first place title for Boys' Varsity and Junior Varsity bowlers, who remained undefeated the entire season. Competitors from East, South, and Highland couldn't stop West's bowling teams from achieving high scores and receiving the Region honor. Rancho Bowling Lanes served as home alley for the Panthers and practices on Mondays. They developed strength in muscles and concentration in controlling accurate movements. The league games took place on Wednesdays against the three other schools when players bowled a total of six weeks with six players on each team. Top Varsity bowlers were Kevin Adair who gained the high average of 179 and Johann Delfa acquiring the high game of 233 points.

CROSS COUNTRY RUNS ON

Their goal to run the three mile in less than fourteen minutes. This challenge went out to the members of the Cross County Team. Practice began at 2:30 by running the track or jogging through City Creek Canyon.

On October 13 the Cross Country Region Meet held at Sugar House Park placed Floyd Browning 11th. During the year he received the fastest time in the school's history. The sophomores, led by Kerry Kendall, Kelly Kendall, Lance Thompson, and Sandy Fechner, took third.

Other outstanding tracksters, Mark Speight and Kevin Waters, received times of 4:46 and 4:57. The entire team improved 45 per cent per man in Regional meets.



Giving each other competition, Ted and Mark race to the finish line.



Running every day seventh period keeps Ted in shape.



CROSS COUNTRY — FRONT: David Betram, Greg Stephenson, David Van Wyen, Ray Thompson, ROW TWO: Tim Newbold, left Madsen, Kerry Kendall, Kelly Kendall, Jamie Cowden, Robert Lutz, BACK: Coach Avia, Floyd Browning, Mark Speight, Jose Torres, Sandy Fechner, Kevin Waters



Quinonez Rolfe Titze Keni Erickson, Jody Wilkinson

MORE SOCCER TO YOU, PANTHERS

After making the perfect block, David shows a sense of accomplishment.



Next week at the State Fair, the Soccer team hosts a game.



Panthers turned out for Soccer in greater numbers than ever before. For the first time, there were enough players in a full JV squad and fifteen players on Varsity. Soccer started in March with practices at Riverside Park for one to two hours on Tuesdays and Fridays. Some of the exercises were the run-walk of twenty paces, muscle stretches, and heading the ball. The goalies practiced separately from the team. Wes stayed free of injuries and were competitive.

The State tournament took place the second week in May. Last year, Robert and Ralph Titze, Art Sisneros, Jody Wilkinson, and Perry Nielson made the all-state soccer team and played in the all-star game. Mr. Bill Kershaw was the head coach, with Mr. John Hansen serving as assistant coach.



Allen Back
Jeff Dula



Scott Durrant
Mike Gallin
Joe George

Scott Horkan
Russell Full
Jamie Lowden

Courtney Ogilvie
David Park
Bill Parry

Keith Proctor
Brian Rosenlund
Glenn Schultz

Bruce Simmons
Charles Snow
Kevin Whalcott

Tyler Webster
Mark Whipple
Ron Wilson

Robert Woodruff
Mark Worwetz
Kathy Jorgensen



Jackson expertly inward dives with control in pike position



Tyler stretches every muscle to compete in butterfly

SWIMMERS PLUNGE INTO DESERET WAVES

Coach Brent Taylor, ready to point out any mistakes intently watches the swimmers

From September 2 to March 26 the boys Swim Team practiced skills like the breast stroke, freestyle, butterfly, and back stroke. The 26 members met from 2:00 to 4:30 each day at the Deseret Gym with Courtney Ogilvie and Jackson Schultz leading the team as co-captains. Mr. Taylor stated outstanding swimmers of 76-77 year included Courtney Ogilvie and Scott Durrant in the freestyle; Jackson Schultz in the individual medley race; Danny Waters, Alan Back, and Brian Huxhold were outstanding for the 10th grade while all freshmen swimmers excelled as a group with Keith Proctor in the breast stroke consistently placing high. The swim team won eight out of sixteen meets while swimming in competition against the eight other high schools. The State swimming meet at the U of U on March 25-26 challenged West swimmers





GYMNAStic TEAM — FRONT Splits: Georgia May, Michelle Nigbur, Diana Warfield, Mary Whilaker. ROW TWO Knees: Cindy Nagasawa, Irene Toone, Sue Bradford, Donna Newark, Dar Pugmire, Cindy Snyder. ROW THREE Standing: Helma Little, Lisa Gorn, Ms. Jeanette Condie, Wendy Toone. LOW BAH: Becky Dodge, Linda Nipper, Betty Schultz. HIGH BAH: Leslie Pommitt, Stephanie Hancock, Krista Jay. MISSING: Ara Arnot, Laina Bonomo, Jill Jensen.

GYMNASTS STRIVE FOR SKILL IN ROUTINES

Toning muscles to achieve perfection and form, Gymnastics Club leaped, turned and posed while practicing their routines. Working on uneven bars, balance beams, floor exercise and vaulting, girls in beginning, intermediate or advanced strove to gain coordination and skillful movement. Practices started November 1 with Miss Condie sponsor, helping to prepare them for competition. Gymnasts competed in the Regional meet at Granite on March 30 in one or more events. Those qualifying went on to further competition in the State meet on April 2.

West's Girls' Bowling team took first place Region honors after beating East, South, and Highland in the City tournaments. However, Granite didn't attend their game against West allowing the Panthers win by default.

In the City tournament, Cherrie Francorn won third place with 524 points in a handicap series. Kaelyn Beynon took first place in a scratch series with 511 points. Margie Moore rose above everyone and took high average at 159, high game with 212, and high scratch series with 557 points. Margie received only one award because of regulations.



GIRLS' BOWLING — FRONT: Kathy Waldrum, Reinette Warfield, Tracy Loya, Lynne Lee, Laune Hartson. BACK: Karen Kelly, Kaelyn Beynon, Annette Jepeson, Margie Moore, Karla Little.

12 VOLLEYERS WORK TOGETHER AS TEAMMATES



Barbara
Bradley



Becky
Fisher



Shelia
Glasgow



Leslie
Janssen



Moen



Wendy
Mower



Kenee
Park



Tammy
Prosser



Valerie
Read



Shelly
Scott



Jodi
Srostins



Ann
Williams

Leopards try to return the ball after a hit by #1



Kenee Park must strike the ball as it passes over a net.



September 6 was the opening day for all athletic girls to try out for the girls' volleyball team. They practiced many hours and only those who worked for perfection made the team. After organizing as a team and learning what spikes and volleys consisted of, the team, played Cottonwood, Highland, and South in October. In November, they played Olympus, Skyline, Granite and East. Twelve girls played on the team, and with the help of Coach Jane Hughes they placed third in Regional competition but lost out in State. The girls' State volleyball champions at the University of Utah took place on December 2 - 4.



Barbara Bradley
Becky Fisher
Shella Glasgow
Cindy Hayes



Leslie Johnsen
Jill Molen
Wendy Mower
Kellie Park

GIRLS' BASKETBALL ENTERS STATE TOURNEY



Tammy Prosser
Valerie Read
Sue Shingleton



Jean Sirstins
Jolene Taylor
Jane Hughes

Playing each school twice in Regional competition, the Girls' Basketball Team began another year and practiced dribbling and shooting, combining them with quick moving plays.

Varsity players who averaged 10 to 15 points a game included Shella Glasgow, Barbara Bradley, and Valerie Read.

The team consisted of sixteen members who played a total of twelve games. They placed 4th in Region, and in State they went into consolation after losing to Clearfield. The games took place at the U of U from March 2 to 5.

Barbara Bradley shoots over a Falcon



Exuberant teammates cheer players

Shella Glasgow drives by Clearfield



GIRLS' TRACK / FIELD EVENTS BEGIN APRIL 1

Bats, bases, pitchers, homeruns and short stops became a part of the girls' softball scene. Tryouts began the first of April with steady practices in 7th period and after school. The new competitors learned the basics of the game by playing each position in a round-robin situation. Eighteen girls made the team with Margaret Chew and Valerie Read as the outstanding pitchers.

In May at the Cottonwood Complex during the Regional softball playoffs, the girls' team went up against challenging competition.

Weight, interval training, and the learning of skills and drills constituted the daily workout for the twenty five girls on the track team.

The team attended the BYU and U of U invitational meets when the city regional and State champions received their awards. The Panthers also competed in the Nate Long Invitational meet held at South High, all the city schools competed at this meet.



GIRLS' SOFTBALL — FRONT Ann Hartvigsen, Anna Jiron, Laura Beckstead, Kathy Cameron
ROW TWO Shella Glasgow, Jean Sistrins, Cindy Hayes, Valerie Reed, Melissa Vincent BACK
Jolene Taylor, Wendy Mower, Barbara Bradley, Tammy Prosser, Jackie McKone



GIRLS' TRACK — FRONT Kim Wright, Brenda Green, Kim Hayes, Emma Hart, Saundra A. Taylor, Lynn Lee, Amy Jensen, Tina Moore, Kelly Prime, Cindy Hayes, Sandy Fehner, BACK Miss Single Kari Liddle, Ann Williams, Tracy Robertson, Barbara Bradley, Valerie Taylor, Moen, Leah Scott, Becky Fisher



Fr. > WMMNG Mrs. Elspeth Neary & her son Christopher and her son-in-law, Mr. Michael Johnson, from a Tammerty community, KIERS, BC.

NEW SWIM, TENNIS TEAMS ACTIVATE GIRLS



GIRLS TENNIS — FRONT: Miss Condie. ROW TWO: Jan O'Bagy, Lori Kocienski. BACK: Shelly Coates, Ann Merrick, Nancy Newren, Sandy Fachner, Pat Spencer.

School started with a splash for the twelve-member girls' swim team. Practices began on September 1 and lasted until November 10. The girls spent one hour every day at the Northwest Multi-Purpose Center from 3:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. They worked on diving, strokes, and relay racing to improve swimming competitively under the direction of Mrs. Marcia Phillips. She stated the outstanding swimmers were Melanie King in the breast stroke, Wendy Deters in freestyle swimming, and Carla Pully in 500 yard long distance swimming. The team battled against the Region high schools but lost all seven meets by a narrow margin. They, however, still competed in the Region meet at South on November 11.

Rackets swished tennis balls high into the air with seven girls heading the tennis team. Practices started August 23 under the direction of Miss Jeanette Condie, the sponsor. Early morning and after-school workouts helped the players to get in shape for the season's matches against the eight region schools. The netters played singles and doubles during the year with Nancy Newren winning most of her single matches. The Regional match took place at Liberty Park in the fall with none of the girls qualifying for the State meet.

INFLATION OF AMERICAN DATE

Even though students earned \$2.30 an hour, no matter how hard students tried, by Friday night it always seemed necessary to borrow another \$5 from Pop. Jobs were hard to find, and pay was always low, unlike the prices. Paying for clothes, food and gas didn't leave much money for dating or just going down State Street. The same old Saturday night became an extravagance, rather than an accepted occurrence. There were always ways to beat inflation, however, and students were the first to cash in on them. They found that eaching rides did not always make them popular but it was a cheap way to go. Going without lunch made a lot of students richer and skinnier. Shortages raged the nation from toilet paper to wheat but many students were most upset about an impending shortage of cotton products, i.e., jeans. Being naturally foresighted, many rushed to stores to buy up a supply large enough to last them through school. Some more prudent students were satisfied to add a few more patches to their old jeans. Guys suddenly became interested in Women's Lib, as they realized it could be a money saver for them. All that was needed to cut the price in half was to convince dates that to be truly liberated they should settle for nothing less than going Dutch. More established couples resorted to watching TV, taking romantic walks, and doing anything else that was free, like, well

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WORLD EVENTS



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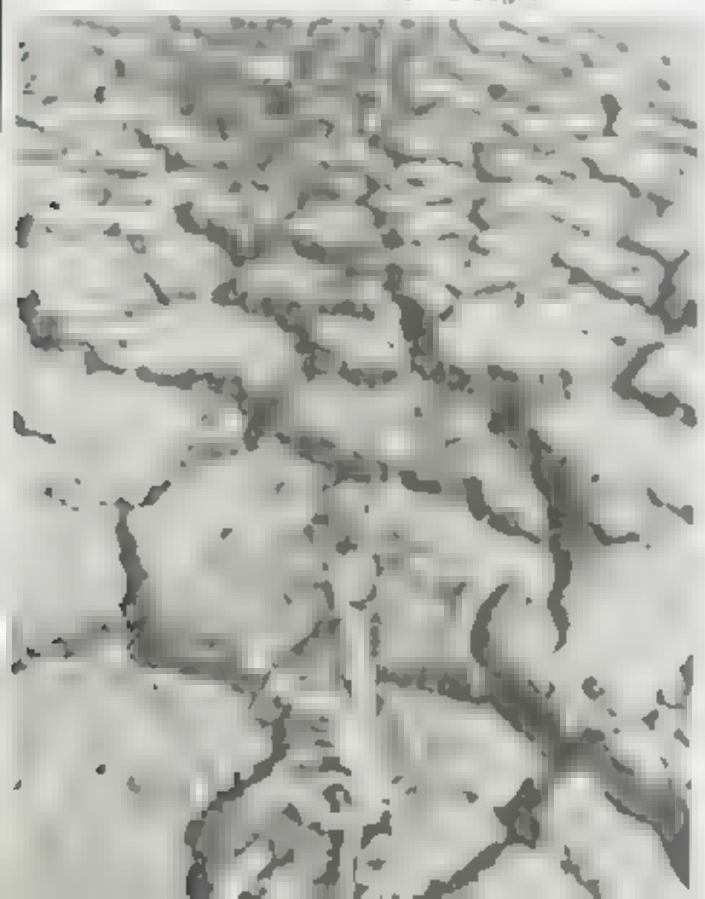


NASA Space Shuttle atop 747 prepares for future history making test flight



Howe mops his brow after his denial of sex charge

The skeleton of a fish on the sunbaked floor of the Nicasie Reservoir reveals the severe western drought



The three phases of President Jimmy Carter, see no evil, hear no evil, tell no lies





YOUR CONFLICTING, CHANGING WORLD

If we listened to warnings from every environmental dingbat we'd never get anything done.

Water cascades through break in north side of Teton Dam, entering towns and farms



The world around you continually changed and forever presented problems. Inaugurated President of the United States on January 20, 1977, Jimmy Carter promised his countrymen fresh and new commitments to America. Now both the White House and the Congress were in control of the same party.

A last minute court decision cleared the way for the execution of Gary Mark Gilmore, 36, and moments later, at the Utah State Prison a firing squad shot the condemned killer, January 17, 1977 at 8:05 a.m. Gilmore, who killed two Utah County men became the first man to suffer the death penalty in the U.S. in nearly ten years.

The long winter, reaching temperatures of 30 below zero and making January the coldest month in recorded history for 25 eastern cities, cost households an average of \$139 for increased heating bills. In the West states experienced a drought, the worst in Utah since 1934.

Conflict and uncertainty characterized the world around you.





Your laughter is a blook
Your radiance is a sunburst

That you haven't

Sherrine Land Roberts

Mike Cordeau

January 20, 1971

Eddie Height

February 27, 1962

February 18, 1977

Sherrine Land Roberts

September 19, 1961

1962-1977

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To find themselves
To be more than they have ever been

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Myself locked up, and when I'm
alone I reflect upon my need
Of being Somebody in a world
That's doing its best
Night and day to make me happy
I would like to see the world
Through you, and have you
See the world through me
Though different from
ourselves as we are
From each other, together
We can become
A mystery which may never
Happen again

How did you know I was
Only for those who believe
In me?

And
Everything I touch

Some part of me
And in you
I have been able
To see myself
Become more

Perhaps the dreams I hoped for me
The reality I yet may be
Some see where I have been
Standing, looking forward
Leaving everything behind

I'm on my way

This book is a symbol of the
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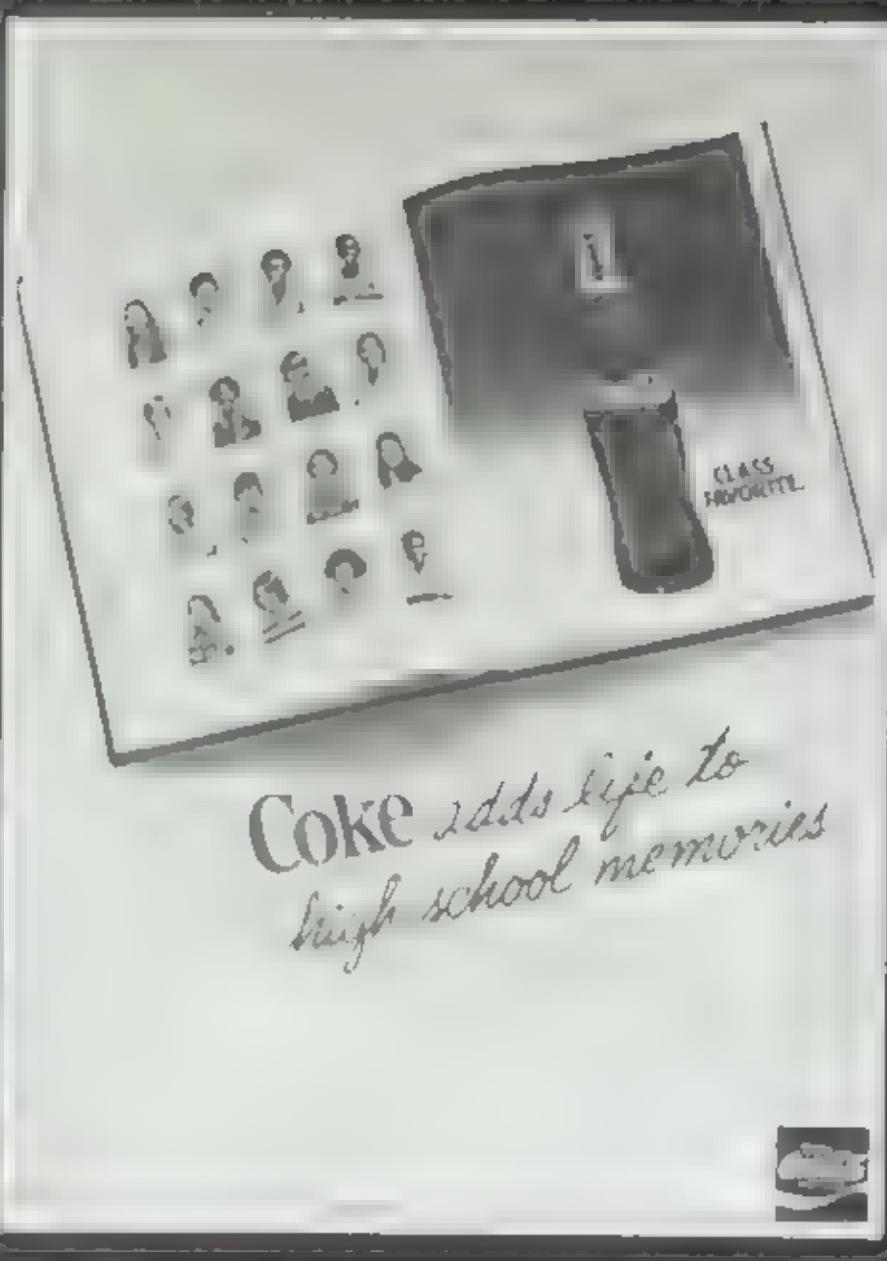
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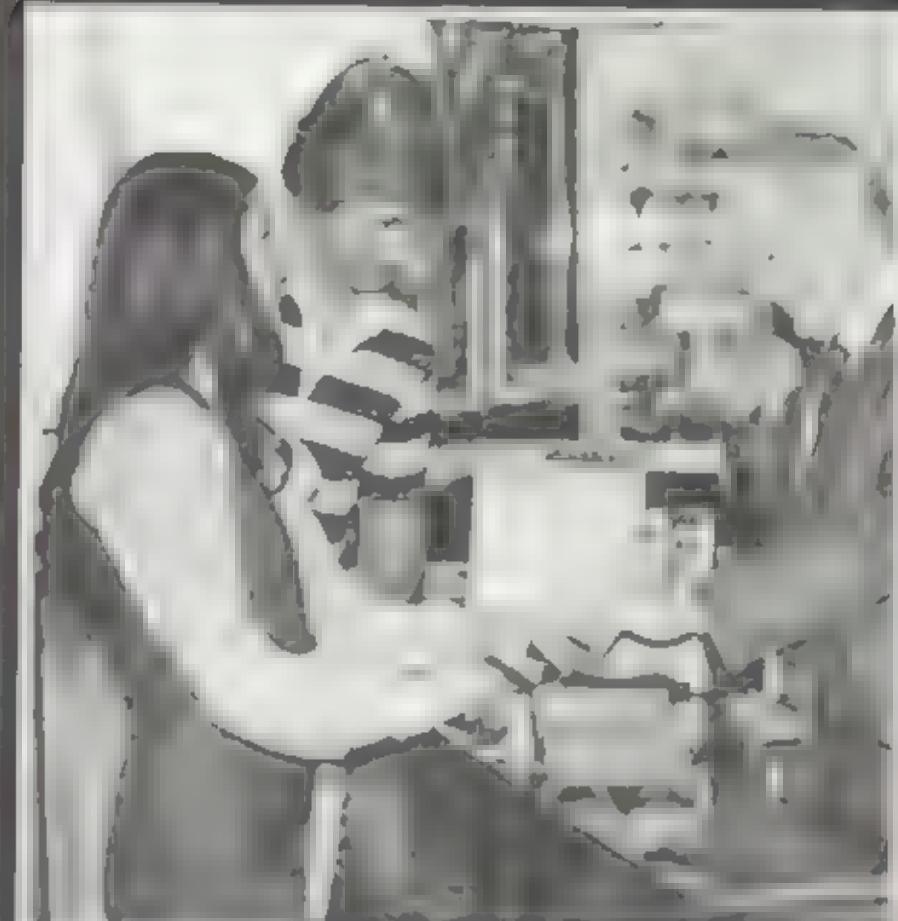
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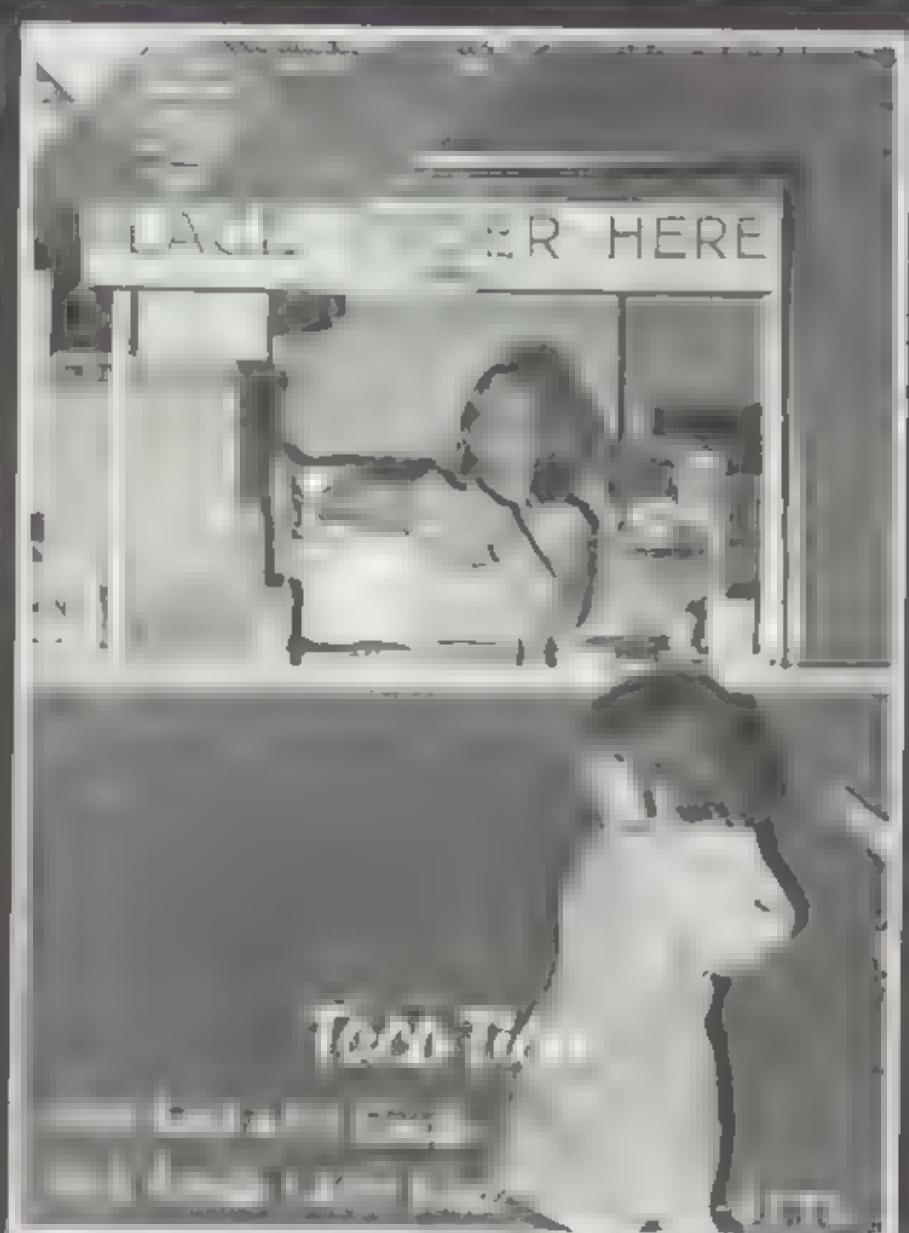
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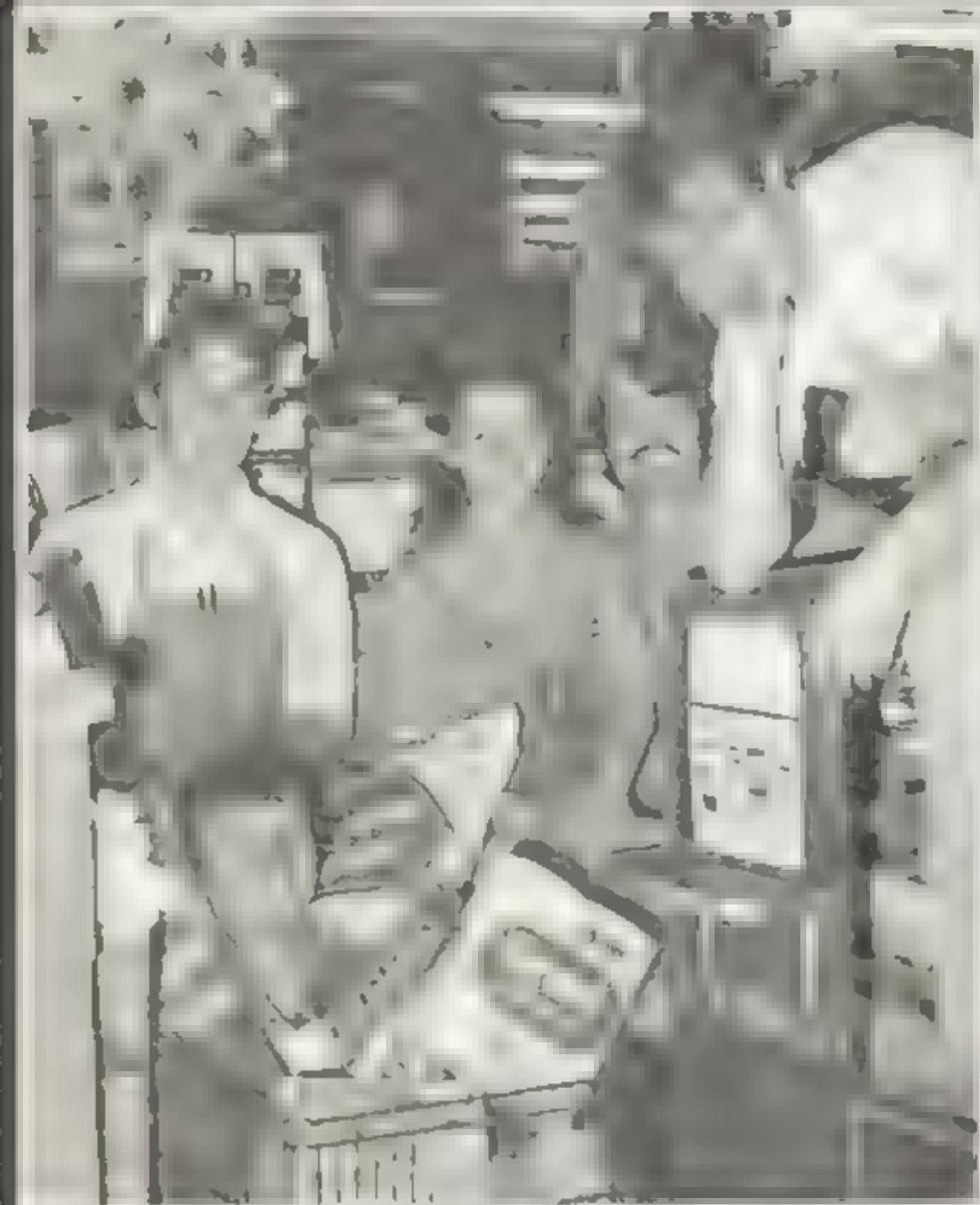
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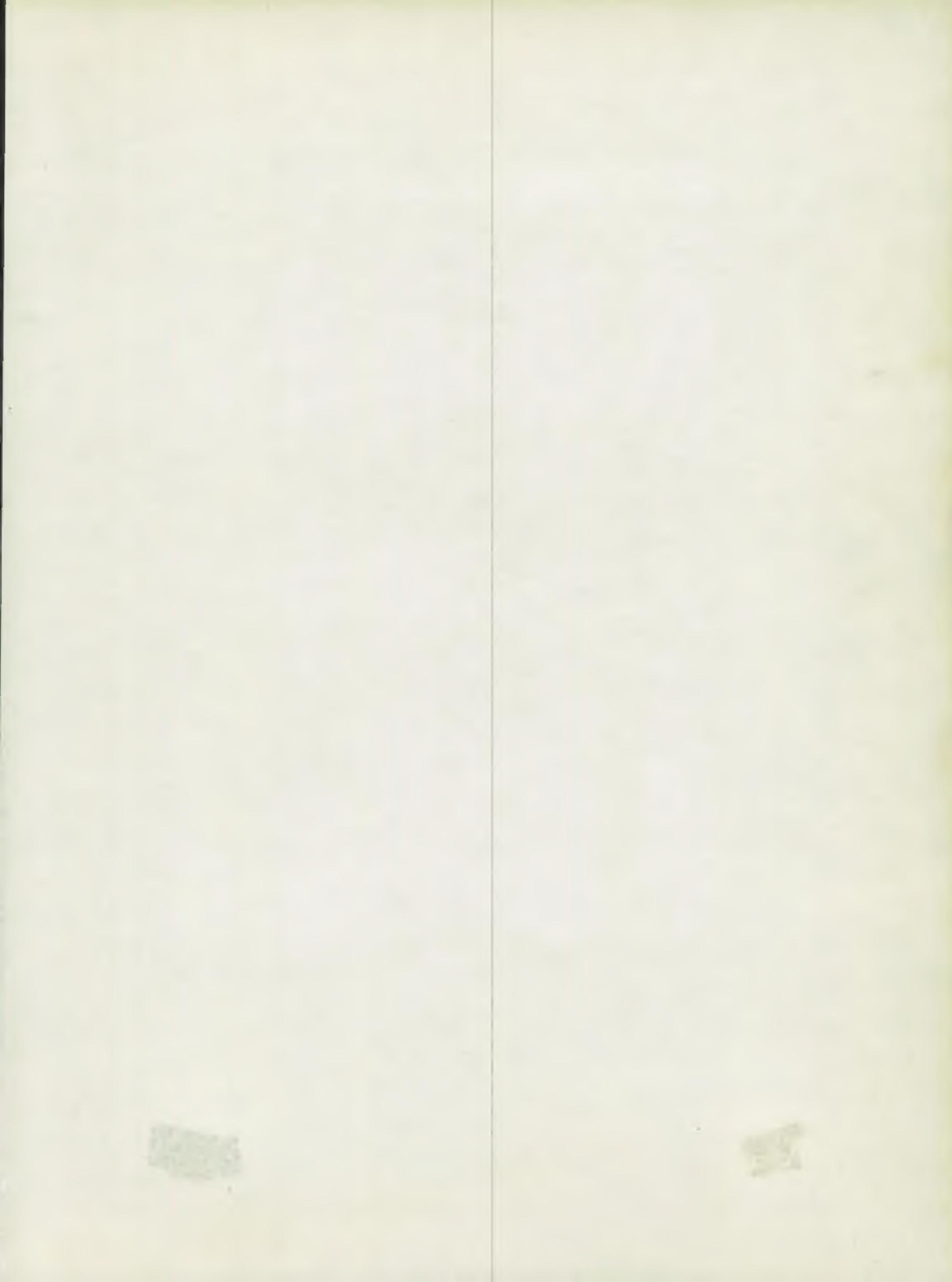
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WHAT DO I SAY TO A GUY THAT
I TOTALLY ADORE. THROUGHOUT THIS WHOLE
YEAR I'VE THOUGHT SO MUCH OF YOU. YOU'RE
SO GODDAMN FUN TO BE WITH & I KNOW WE'LL
ALWAYS HAVE OUR LAUGHS. LARSON WAS SUCH
A RIOT TO ME. YOU'RE NOT A BORING A PERSON
AT ALL. YOUR GENTLE MANNER IS SOMETHING
ELSE IS SO HARD TO FIND GUYS WHO HAVE A
MIND OF THEIR OWN, AND ARE NOT SELFISH.
LAMAR DON'T CHARGE. LIVE OUT YOUR WISHES FOR
YOU ARE ODE TO SETTLE ONLY FOR THE BEST.
- I SIT BACK I THINK ITS THE END OF THE
YEAR & EVERYONE JUST GROWS APART NOW, LET'S
NOT GROW APART...

WITH LOVE OR LOSS

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Lamar,
You have always given
me a laugh. We have
had some really good
times. Hope you have
a good one.

Calvin
Johnson

Now that we
understand each other
a little better, I
can say thanks
for saying you.
(By the way, I'm
still a Jesus boy)

John
Hewes

